

Sept 10 1976

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Showers likely today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 63-73; Thursday 60-79. Details, page D17.

'All the News That's Fit to Print'

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20 CENTS

MAO TSE-TUNG DIES IN PEKING AT 82; LEADER OF RED CHINA REVOLUTION; CHOICE OF SUCCESSOR IS UNCERTAIN



Mao Tse-tung is shown in 1969 at the Ninth Party Congress, proclaiming the triumph of his Cultural Revolution over disgraced President Liu Shao-chi.

KISSINGER IS CAUTIOUS

Discerns No Setback for U.S. Relations With China, but Sees Hazards in a Change

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that he did not think Mao Tse-tung's death would set back Chinese-American relations, but he cautioned that "when any historical figure disappears it is extremely difficult to predict everything his successor will do."

PARTY IN UNITY PLEA

Appeal to People Is Coupled With Delayed Disclosure of Chairman's Death

By BRUCE
PEKING, Sept. 9—Mao Tse-tung, the pre-eminent figure of the Chinese Communist revolution and the leader of his country since 1949, died today at the age of 82.
His death, at 12:10 A.M. after a long illness, left uncertain the question of who

Political Uncertainty in China

Natural Disasters and Reports of Indiscipline Leave Analysts Fearful of Forecasting Events

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, Sept. 9—The death today of Chairman Mao Tse-tung comes at a time when China's political situation seems more uncertain than at any point since the end of the Cultural Revolution.
Over the last 18 months four other members of the nine-man standing Committee of the party's Politburo, China's highest decision-making body, have died, including Prime Minister Chou En-lai. Since last winter Peking has been preoccupied with a divisive political campaign, there have been growing reports of a breakdown in public discipline, and there have even been some isolated incidents of violent conflict.
There have also been other misfortunes for China. Last July parts of Northern China were devastated by the world's worst earthquake in a decade, and both

was to succeed him. There is no designated heir, nor is there anyone among his subordinates who commands the awe and reverence with which he was regarded among the 800 million Chinese.
The party leadership delayed the announcement of Chairman Mao's death for about 16 hours until 4 P.M. [4 A.M. Thursday New York Time]. The announcement included an appeal to the people to uphold the unity of the party that he had beaded.
Plea to Follow Mao's Policies
It said China must "continue to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and policies in foreign affairs resolutely."
It urged the people to "deepen the criticism" of former Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, who was toppled in the power struggle that followed the death in January of Mao's closest comrade in arms, Prime Minister Chou En-lai.
After the disgrace of Mr. Teng, Hua Kuo-feng, regarded as a centrist, was made Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the party.
Funeral music followed today's announcement broadcast over the Peking radio, and 2,000 people gathered in the vast Tien An Men Square, many wearing black armbands, some weeping. Flags fluttered at half staff.
"Internationale" Heard Across City
"The Internationale," the world Socialist anthem, echoed over the city from loudspeakers at dusk as bicyclists made their way home from work.
Eight days of memorial ceremonies were scheduled to begin Saturday and end Sept. 18 with the entire nation standing in silent tribute for three minutes but with trains, ships and factories sounding sirens.
The announcement said that no foreign leaders would be invited to Peking during the period of mourning.
Chinese embassies abroad, it said, would express gratitude to foreigners wishing to come, but would "inform them of the decision of the Central Committee of our party and the Government of our country not to invite foreign governments, fraternal parties or friendly persons."
It was believed the actual cremation or burial would be attended only by the

Pattern of Partisan Support for Ford and Carter

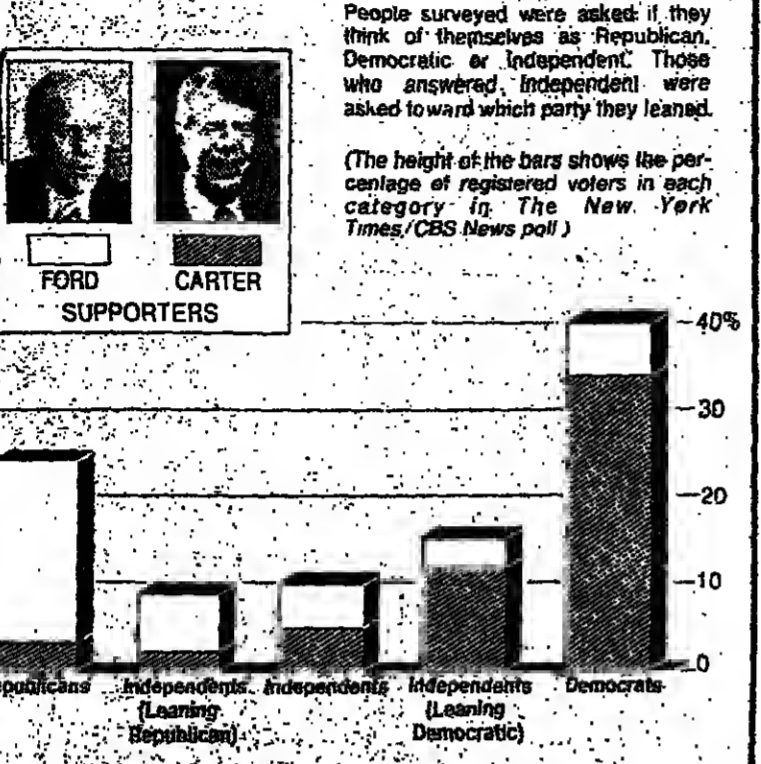


chart shows that President Ford's support is predominant among Republicans and that Jimmy Carter's support rises steadily along the Democratic end of the spectrum. For example, 22 percent called themselves Republicans. Among these Ford had roughly a seven-to-one advantage.

Survey Shows Ford Trailing in Bid for 2 Voter Groups G.O.P. Needs

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
President Ford is trailing Jimmy Carter by telephone during the week that ended Sept. 5, immediately before the formal start of the general election campaign on Labor Day.
The New York Times/CBS News poll was not designed to predict the outcome of the election but to analyze the thinking of the electorate as it stood early this month. Nonetheless it reflected the same over-all standing of the candidates as recent surveys by the Gallup and Harris organizations, with Mr. Carter leading the President by a margin of roughly 4 to 3.
Insofar as issues determine how people cast their votes for President, the poll indicated, President Ford is suffering from the continuing deep divisions in the country over two issues he inherited from his discredited predecessor—the

Agreement Reached on Tax Revision Bill

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—House and conferees agreed tonight on all provisions of the sweeping tax revision act adopting the first major reform of the nation's system of estate taxes in 50 years.

Housekeeps State Levis in 35 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—House and conferees agreed tonight on all provisions of the sweeping tax revision act adopting the first major reform of the nation's system of estate taxes in 50 years.
The final version of the bill, it was estimated, would give the Treasury \$1.6 billion more in revenues in the fiscal year 1981, the demands of the Congressional Budget Control Act, which greatly augmenting the bill's revenue increase would rise to \$2.4 billion from now, offset in part by losses from the new estate tax form.
The bill has hundreds of provisions, many of which would increase the tax on wealthy taxpayers who avail themselves of various tax "shelters."
It would impose tax penalties on States companies complying with a boycott of Israel.
Estate tax reform would provide

Ford Asserts Rival Would Create Peril To Defense of U.S.

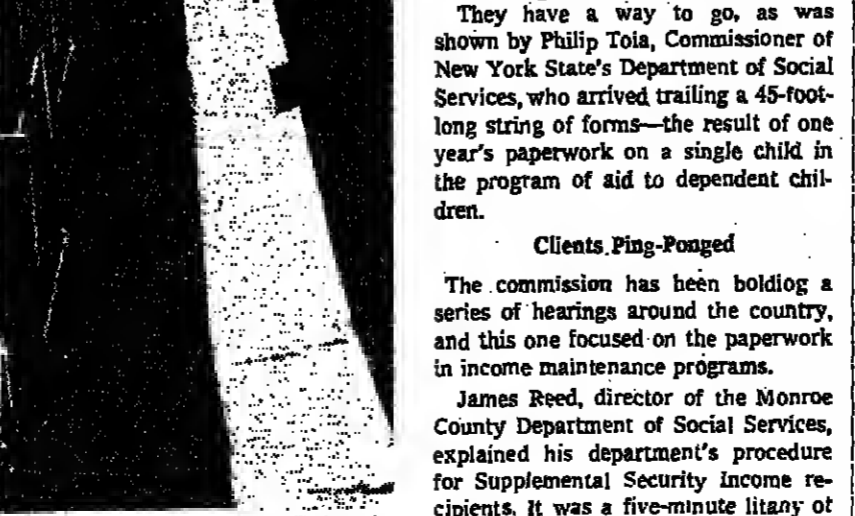
By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—President Ford said today that Jimmy Carter's plans to reduce Pentagon spending and troop levels overseas would make it "impossible to have a defense adequate to maintain our freedom and the freedom of our friends."
Addressing the national convention of the National Republican Party in New York City one day after Mr. Carter did, the President departed from a prepared text to read notes sharply critical of the national security positions of his Democratic challenger.
Says Carter Invites Crisis
Mr. Ford contended that the former Georgia Governor's proposals would, among other things, require the United States to rely on "a nuclear strategy of massive retaliation" and thus "invite a major crisis with our allies, including Israel."
Mr. Carter, meanwhile, took issue with Mr. Ford's remarks yesterday, in which the President embraced proposals for a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. The Democratic nominee said that he thought the sensitive abortion issue could backfire on any Presidential candidate who attempted to exploit it.
Even Mr. Ford's running mate, Senator

Panel on Paperwork Assembling A Litany of Constant Redundancy

By MOLLY IVINS
The Commission on Federal Paperwork convened in New York City yesterday to communicate on the feasibility of implementing a restriction in the ongoing paperflow.
The commission, which reports to both the Congress and the President, has been assigned the almost insuperable task of doing something about the sea of forms, applications and reports that threatens to engulf everyone.
The members of the commission seem almost awed by the dimensions of the paperwork problem: They estimate that paperwork and red tape cost the nation's economy \$40 billion a year, not counting paper clips. But they are making inroads on the problem.
They have a way to go, as was shown by Philip Toia, Commissioner of New York State's Department of Social Services, who arrived trailing a 45-foot-long string of forms—the result of one year's paperwork on a single child in the program of aid to dependent children.
Clients Ping-Pongged
The commission has been holding a series of hearings around the country, and this one focused on the paperwork in income maintenance programs.
James Reed, director of the Monroe County Department of Social Services, explained his department's procedure for Supplemental Security Income recipients. It was a five-minute litany of recipients getting ping-ponged between agencies, punctuated by requirements to fill out 22-page forms.
Tales of the labyrinthine inner workings of assorted New York welfare de-

Radar Images From Venus Depict Vast Area of Possible Lava Flow

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Astronomers who have obtained the first detailed radar images of the surface of Venus say they have revealed a possible lava flow the size of Oklahoma, an impact basin much larger than the moon and evidence of tectonic processes similar to that which shaped the Earth.
The Venus is completely enveloped in thick clouds, the radar images represent the first, relatively clear picture of the planet's surface, which appears to be covered an area of about four square miles in the northern latitudes.
The most distinctive feature in the



The Commission on Federal Paperwork at the World Trade Center yesterday with a 45-foot string of forms that represents one year's paperwork on a single child on Aid to Dependent Children.

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Congress has voted to limit spending to about \$413 billion, \$13 billion more than President Ford has projected, in the fiscal year 1977. Page A18.
- British Strike Threat
The British Government and its allies in the labor movement held meetings in an effort to prevent a strike that could damage the economy. Page D1.
- Medicaid Law
A new state law intended to prohibit kickbacks by clinical laboratories may actually have legalized the practice, city health officials said. Page B2.
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Borman Son Denies Bribe at West Point

By CHARLES KAISER
Special to The New York Times
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 9—Lieut. Frederick P. Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate, categorically denied tonight that he had received \$1,200 to change his vote on an honor-code board.
"It's completely false," Lieutenant Borman said of the allegation, part of an affidavit sworn to by two cadets who had been accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy here.
[Lieutenant Borman's father, Frank Borman, the former astronaut who is president of Eastern Airlines, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he had no intention of stepping down as chairman of a five-member special West Point review panel appointed by the Secretary of the Army.]
[Robert K. Koster, another cadet accused of cheating in affidavits signed by other cadets, said he had resigned from the Academy. He is the son of Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, a former West Point superintendent who stepped down from his position after charges that, when he commanded the Americal Division in Vietnam, he had helped to cover up the alleged massacre by American soldiers at My Lai.]
Lieutenant Borman said that he had

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Loves, Doodles, & Dreams—Adapt.

SAFETY CIRCUMSTANCES DADDY
Loves, Doodles, & Dreams—Adapt.

Capital of Laos Gets Food Again, at Least for the Time

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos—There is food again in the small neighborhood markets that supply this capital city.

This contrasts sharply with the situation in July, when meat, fish, poultry and vegetables virtually disappeared from the streets and tables. With a drought threatening, their return could be just a brief interlude.

Laos, struggling to build a self-sufficient economy after decades of dependence on foreign food and foreign aid, is having a difficult time in the first year since the Communist victory.

Confusing directives from the Government, a halt in foreign assistance, the flight of hundreds of thousands of producers and merchants into exile and the sudden closing of the Mekong River frontier with Thailand, and natural disaster as well, have complicated the situation.

When it comes to feeding a family, if you are a Government employee—and the Communist-controlled Government is far and away the largest employer these days—there is a small network of cooperative stores that, though sparsely stocked, sell rice, tinned milk and a few other necessities at official prices.

Open-Air Village Markets

Most people, including the bulk of Government workers, rely on the small open-air village markets that have replaced the sprawling morning market in downtown Vientiane. They stock, though with great uncertainty and irregularity, the basics—rice, meat, fish, poultry, vegetables and sundries—at wildly fluctuating prices far in excess of anything in the Government stores.

A gray market, it is never officially sanctioned but is tolerated because, as the Government found to its chagrin earlier this year, tinkering with it is to risk famine in the major cities.

There is also a whole range of black markets, run openly by Indian and Chinese merchants who still peddle their wares, preferably for American dollars or Thai baht.

In one of the extralegal markets, the family of Boonsong has for many years been operating its rice stall on the fringe of the crowded and noisy area that is the largest of the neighborhood markets in Vientiane.

Expensive Meat and Fish

His wife, who sits behind the sacks, does not take in much money these days—less than 5 percent profit, compared with more than five times as much two years ago—but at least the stall is open after being closed for nearly a year on orders of the new Government.

The rice is costly, she conceded. While the official price is 4,500 kip (\$4.50) at the black-market exchange rate of \$22.50 at the official rate for 100 kilograms (220 pounds), her rice sells for 6,000, to 35,000 kip, depending on grade and origin. Given typical workers' salaries in the range of 6,000 to 10,000 kip a month, it is difficult to see how a family can make ends meet if it goes to the black market.

Elsewhere in the same market prices



Residents of Vientiane bartering at the Nong Douang market. Despite prices considerably higher than in Government stores, most Laotians rely on these small local shopping places for basic foodstuffs.

are similarly high: buffalo meat at 600 kip a pound, sea fish at 800 kip, a piglet ready for raising at 3,500 kip and a slightly larger one at 10,000.

Several old women squatting in a corner after live chickens, their legs tied, for 500 to 600 kip apiece. The women said they came up from Paksane, about 80 miles southeast of Vientiane, on the Mekong. "We must still ask permission from our local official," one woman said. "But at least we can come, so we can make a little money."

Sellers of vegetables and fish who pick up their wares from the ferry at Tha Deua, where ethnic Vietnamese merchants bring supplies never from Thailand, are also able to reach Vientiane.

For some time neither the trip from Paksane nor the transfers at Tha Deua were possible—in the first instance due to regulations prohibiting travel in the countryside and in the second because of the closing of the Mekong frontier.

The travel restrictions reflected the Communists' fixation on self-sufficiency for each region. In Vientiane this took the form of orders for residents to grow their own vegetables, dig fish ponds and raise chicks bought at special prices. It was not enough, and by early July Vientiane had extensive food shortages.

A Drought Is Feared

There is another element in the food outlook. In the area around Tha Ngeue, one of the most fertile rice regions in the Vientiane plain, there are fears that the drought that has hit northeastern Thailand and much of Laos will reduce rice to the danger point later this year.

At the agricultural college at Nabong, Khamplou Vissapha, an agronomist, said that this year's yield might be as low as a half a ton an acre—less than half of last year's. Though cooperative farms are being formed in the region to try to overcome the loss, there may be little surplus for the cities.

At the same time wide areas of the most fertile parts of the country, particularly the Plain of Jars, are virtually unexplored because of vast quantities of unexploded ordnance left after years of bombing during the Laotian civil war. Government officials said that clearing

operations had begun, but there is little advanced equipment, so it may be years before the plain is fully reopened to farming.

Senior Communist officials, while acknowledging all the problems, attribute most of the economic difficulties to the

sudden abandonment of Laos by the countries—not least the United States—that for so many years subsidized the economy, failing to promote the country's self-sufficiency that, the officials maintain, should be possible in view of the country's rich natural resources.



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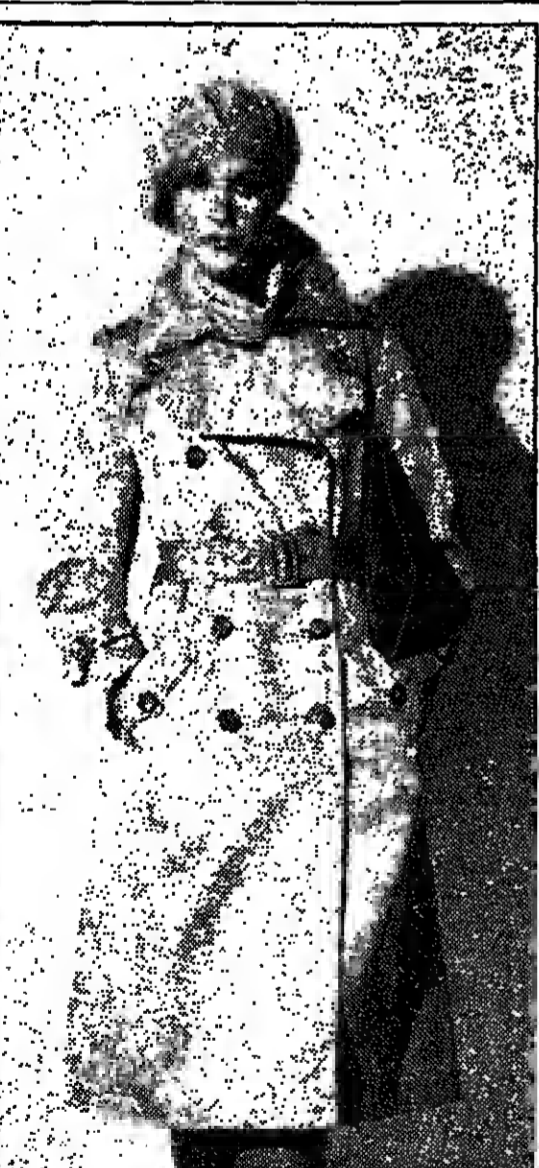
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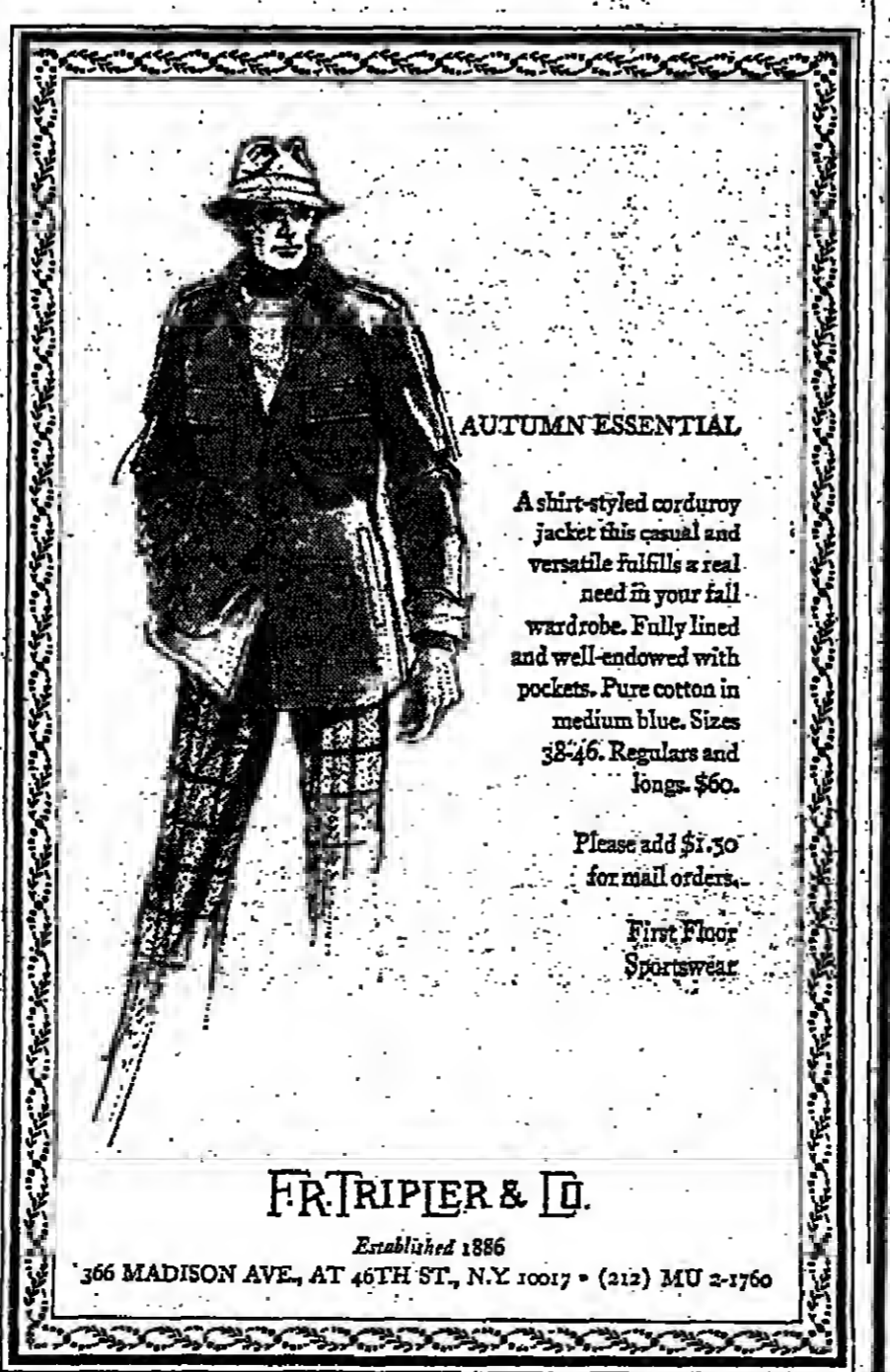
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Sept. 9—Reacting with surprise to Soviet criticism of "ultra-leftists" in Lebanon, the Lebanese alliance of Moslems and leftists sent a delegation to the Soviet Embassy here today to ask if there had been a change of policy.

Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders acclaimed the Soviet stand, which was contained yesterday in an authoritative article in Pravda.

The article gave the first Soviet public criticism of what it called the ultra-leftist elements in the Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem ranks, and said that they were as much to blame as Lebanon's radical right-wingers for obstructing a peaceful solution to the Lebanese conflict.

Excerpts from the article were given front-page display in most newspapers here today.



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Handwritten note: 09/10/76



Viktor I. Belenko, Soviet Air Force officer, being taken to Tokyo airport for a flight to the United States.

Soviet Pilot Who Defected on MIG Down to U.S. For Political Asylum

Special to The New York Times
CIVIL, Sept. 9—The Soviet Air Force pilot who landed a MIG-25 jet fighter in a field today aboard a commercial airplane in the United States, where he has been offered political asylum, was a member of the Soviet Union, in an "official statement" delivered to the Foreign Ministry, immediately both the MIG and the pilot. The statement said the refusal "is clearly an act unfriendly to the United States, the statement said that a "third party is intervening in the affair." The statement said the Japanese Government would cope with the matter without any suggestion or influence from an external power," the statement said.

Libyan Maps Annex Some Territory

AP—Without a word of protest from its neighbors, Libya has issued new official maps extending its southern border to take more than 37,000 square miles of territory from Chad and Niger. The new maps show territory, slightly larger than New York State, is thought by some to be rich in iron ore, uranium and phosphates. There has been no public protest from any of the three countries. Algeria has been looking with favor on Libya's militant Islamism, and both Chad and Niger have reportedly been receiving substantial Libyan economic aid. Libya's Prime Minister, Abdul Salem Jalloud, denied at a news conference this week that his Government had seized land to the border areas. But official maps just made public by the Ministry of the Foreign Affairs move the southern border up to 110 miles into Chad, giving Libya more than 37,000 square miles. They also slice about 7,500 square miles off Niger and slightly more off Algeria. The possibility of mineral deposits seems to be the chief attraction. Private mining interests in Tripoli say that iron ore deposits, in particular, may prove substantial. France has made mineral surveys in the area, and a British group now is carrying out more detailed surveys. Indian companies have a contract to plan a steel mill on the Libyan coast and a rail line halfway to the Chad border. Chad's hold on the rugged territory along its northern border has always been tenuous. There have been reports in Tripoli that the Libyans moved into northern Chad some time ago.

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THREATS FAIL TO END ARGENTINE CAR STRIKE

Workers Defy Arrest and Warnings of Reprisals—Some Plants Are Able to Resume Output

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9—Militant auto workers remained on strike today for higher pay in defiance of arrests and threats of strong reprisals against organizers of the strike by Argentina's military Government. The protest movement in the automotive industries, which is the worst labor problem the military junta has faced since taking power in March, eased in some factories but was worse in others, particularly at Ford and Fiat. Industry and union sources said there had been arrests of workers at the Ford plant, which was guarded by troops after workers who refused to carry out job orders were expelled, and at Chrysler. The Government viewed the continuation of the strike movement as a challenge to the authority of the armed forces by clandestine union leaders, linked to left-wing guerrilla movements, that are said to have penetrated key industrial plants. The workers at the struck plants said they were holding out for higher pay because a 12 percent wage increase, granted by the Government last week, was far less than the rise in prices since wages went up last June.

Ford and G.M. Paralyzed

The auto workers have been the best paid industrial labor for a decade, but the average pay on the assembly is \$100 a month due to a reduction in hours worked since a recession in auto sales began in April. Some 4,000 workers went back to work at the two Chrysler truck and auto plants but Ford and General Motors remained paralyzed. Ford published advertisements advising all workers who were not back on the job tonight that they would be discharged without severance pay. In this showdown the auto plants have strong backing from the Government. The decree issued yesterday against the organizers provides a prison sentence of 3 to 10 years for promoting a work stoppage. The Ministry of Labor is concerned over the development of an underground labor leadership, representing Peronist and left-wing revolutionary groups that have formed a so-called General Confederation of Labor in the resistance.

Russian Arrives in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Lieutenant Belenko arrived here tonight and was immediately rushed into hiding. Seconds after the Boeing 747 jet that had brought him from Tokyo touched down at Los Angeles Airport, he was hustled through airport baggage carts around the plane, leaped into a waiting limousine and was driven off.

2 Britons Get 8 Years in Soviet

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—A Soviet judge today sentenced two British men, to eight years in a labor camp on conviction of having smuggled 73 pounds of marijuana into the country.

Wreck Is Thought to Be Bonhomme Richard

By WALTER SULLIVAN
A British-American expedition believes it has found the wreck of the Bonhomme Richard, flagship of John Paul Jones, in 180 feet of water, where it sank after defeating the more heavily armed British warship Serapis in 1779.

It was during the battle that Jones, defiantly replying to a question concerning possible surrender, said, "I have not yet begun to fight!" The battle took place off Flamborough Head, on the coast of Yorkshire, where Jones had been harassing British shipping. Both ships were heavily damaged, and burning. The American vessel finally sank after the English captain had surrendered.

News of the discovery came in a telephone call from Sidney Wignall, a naval historian who has been conducting the search aboard the Decca Recorder, a highly instrumented survey ship of Decca Survey, Ltd. The ship, normally used in support of oil operations and other offshore activity, was loaned for the search.

Fisherman Helps Search

Mr. Wignall reported on the finding to Derek Goodwin of American International Media in Washington, D. C., who is serving as a spokesman for the venture. While contemporary news accounts and historical records were used to narrow the area where the ship probably sank, the first specific clue came from a retired fisherman named Poley. Nineteen years ago he hauled up an iron muzzle-loading gun with a swivel mount and with trigger guard and other fittings of brass.

On the trigger guard, which had resisted corrosion, was inscribed the date 1773. The location of the find pointed out by Mr. Poley was near the outer edge of the "high probability" area deduced from historical records. Dutch fishermen had pinpointed a wreck in that vicinity that had repeatedly snagged their nets. The Decca Recorder, equipped with side-scan sonar, located three wrecks there. Two, shown by the ship's magnetometer to be of iron or steel, may have been victims of World War I or II.

Ballast Yields Clue

The third was nonmagnetic except for certain areas. One was heaped-up ballast, still rising nine feet off the bottom. Additional magnetic readings, obtained at certain points along its 120-foot length, are suspected to be cannon. The indicated width of about 30 feet also conforms to the beam of the Bonhomme Richard.

Proof of the ship's identity must await the salvage of one or more cannon, or examination of the ballast or other preserved features. The tally of such items aboard the ship is known, to varying degrees of accuracy, from records of the Revolutionary War. For example, it is believed that the ballast consisted of 40 tons each of pig iron bars, stone, gravel and French shot. In an effort to save the ship Jones had the heaviest cannon, capable of firing 18-pound shot, rolled overboard. The Bonhomme Richard had 40 guns, compared with 50 aboard the Serapis. Although the British ship surrendered it prevented Jones from attacking the convoy it was escorting.

The name Bonhomme Richard had been adopted by Jones as his translation of "Pcór Richard." This was the pen name used by Benjamin Franklin, then minister plenipotentiary in France, which had provided the ship.

It is not clear whether an attempt will be made this year to dive to the wreck and examine it further. Specialists in underwater archeology, such as Mr. Wignall, usually refrain from blind dredging in such a situation lest irreparable damage be done to the find.

Mr. Goodwin said the project is low on funds and efforts to reach Mr. Wignall in England were unavailing. Mr. Goodwin reported that the sonar recordings and other records would be studied by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts

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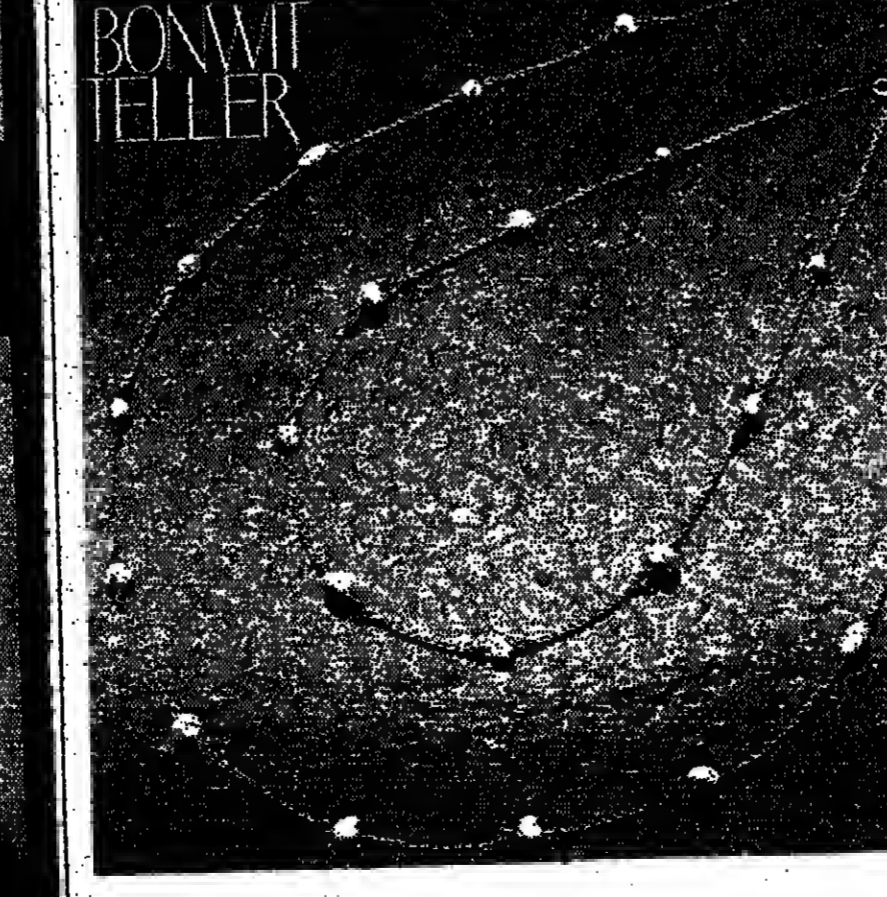
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An Affluent German Explains Why He'll Vote for Social Democrats

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

DORTMUND, West Germany, Sept. 6—A 37-year-old market researcher (for the third largest steel company in Europe) can hardly be accused of being a Socialist. Yet Rainer Brenzinger gets up at dawn every Sunday to distribute election material attacking the conservative Christian Democratic Party's slogan, "Freedom instead of socialism."

Mr. Brenzinger is a Social Democrat, and he wants Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to win in the vote Oct. 3. He is also a symbol of a little-noticed but far-reaching sociological change in West German politics: academics and professionals now outnumber the "workers" in the traditional German workers' party 3 to 1. He isn't even a union member.

Millions of professional people like the Brenzingers began voting for the Social Democrats late in the 1960's, attracted by the promise to reduce international tensions with West Germany's Communist neighbors and to push for social reforms.

Party's Total May Drop

Mr. Brenzinger's enthusiasm has not waned, although there are signs that Mr. Schmidt's party will not win as many votes this year as it did in 1972. But many of the new class will stay with it, and Mr. Brenzinger wanted to explain why.

The Brenzingers—Rainer, his wife, Elfriede, who is studying to be an elementary school teacher, and their 6-year-old son, Christoph—live here in the capital of the industrial Ruhr. It is a workers' town, but theirs is a middle-class life style.

Mr. Brenzinger's father, a lawyer, became a Nazi party member and died on the Soviet front in 1942. "My mother," the young man says, "raised me and my brother to be critical and individualistic—and to be aware of injustice." She is now 74, living on a pension in Trier.

"I don't vote for the Social Democrats because they've brought me any

material gains," Mr. Brenzinger says. "But my mother has been able to afford the \$15-monthly charge for a telephone in the past three years because the Government has raised retirement payments—for the first time, she's been able to put aside a little money."

Mr. Brenzinger, a tall redheaded man, says he makes good money with the Hoesch steel headquarters in Dortmund, and they have two cars: He owns an Alfa Romeo sports car, while she uses a small, slow Citroën to drive to the university.

"I have to pay higher taxes now because of a lot of costly reforms that Social Democratic governments have put through," he said, "but I know from talking to colleagues in Holland that taxes are higher there. We get something from the state, at least, in return."

Cannot Afford a House

But for the moment, he says, he cannot afford to buy a home for his family, though he would like to. Their second-floor four-room apartment is spacious and cheerful, with an enormous picture window and a balcony overlooking a rose garden.

The scenery on the horizon is rather bleak and typical of Dortmund: smokestacks, oil refineries, slag piles and rows of gray apartment houses built after the war. "We're both from the Moselle River valley," he said, "and Dortmund was a bit of a shock at first."

Mr. Brenzinger says he votes the Social Democrats because he supports their social reforms, and their policy of improving relations with the Soviet bloc.

"My mother always told us that my father joined the Nazi party because he couldn't see how the democratic parties in the Weimar Republic could solve the problems of unemployment and inflation," he said. "I believe we've been able to eliminate that kind of erroneous thinking with measures like providing for protection for people who lose their jobs. But if you're going to make social progress you have to

keep changing society—and the Christian Democrats want to avoid that." His partisan view is that the freedom the Christian Democrats pose as the alternative to socialism is the freedom the privileged classes enjoy, not more freedom for the underprivileged. There are a lot of little people in this country who don't have it easy," he said. "Small shop-owners, gasoline station owners, and so on have really very little protection from the big companies that supply them, and we could do

more for them. I'm for a free market but I know from my own work as a market researcher that when you have things like oil, and raw materials, the market really isn't free—it's regulated and even fixed."

"For me," he said, looking toward the vote, "the Freedom of Socialism slogan is just a way for the Christian Democrats to fool people into voting for them. I'm proud of this country and I'm working hard to help Helmut Schmidt win."

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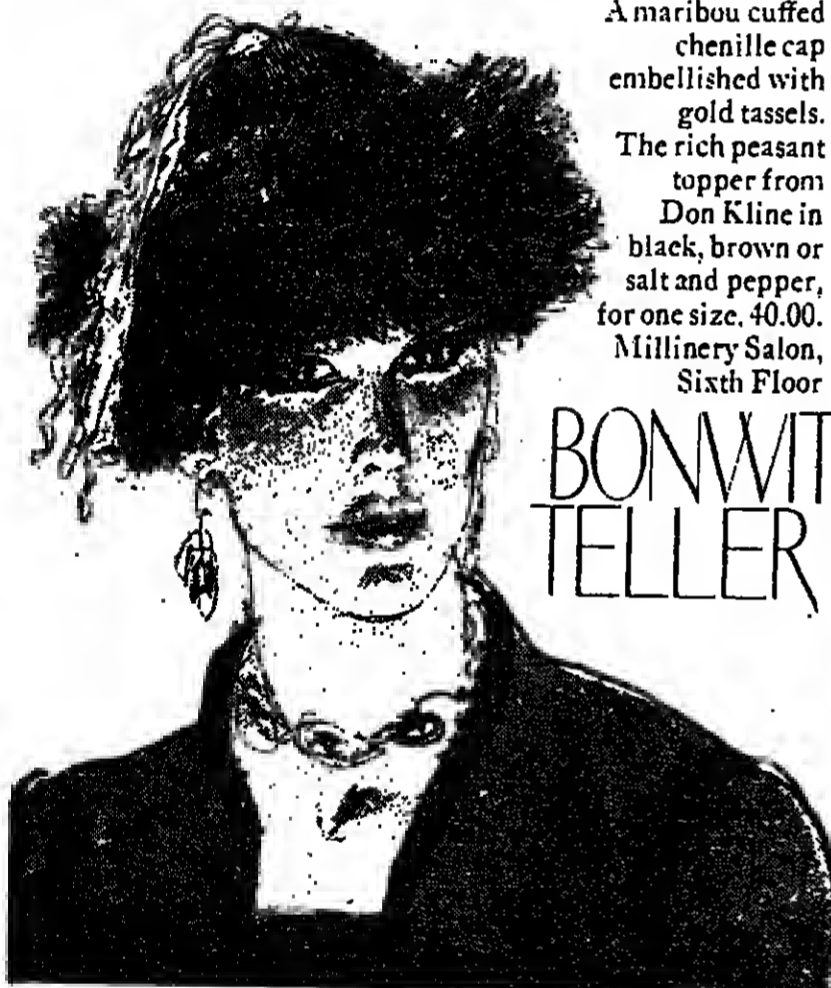
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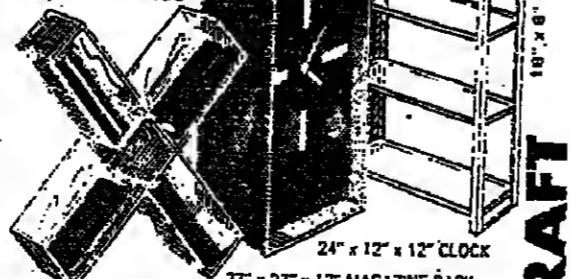
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OFFICIALS

Social Democrats REPORTED KILLED ROUND CAPE TOWN

Force Against Racism Spreads Through Nonwhite Townships— 16-Year-Old Is Said to Die

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9—At least 16 were shot to death by the police as a ring of nonwhite townships in Cape Town exploded in violent protests against apartheid. It was the single day's death toll in years for the "colored" people, as the Government calls those of mixed racial ancestry.

A 16-year-old boy was said to have among the 16 killed. The figure to 25 the unofficial toll of three if unrest. Because of a sense of with the victims, who all have white forebears, the bloodshed has d many whites here almost as as the widespread and continuing in South Africa's black townships, ch more than 300 lives have been ce June.

There has been pressure for years, even the ruling National Party, for re- that would bind the 2.3 million people in a firm alliance with the 4.2 million whites, who are abated by its 18 million blacks. ever, the unrelenting opposition of vrnment to any move toward inte- was restated unequivocally last by Prime Minister John Vorster.

Prime Minister, addressing a party Bloemfontein, a center of conser- Afrikaner opinion, drew applause he promised that "colored people" never sit in Parliament, which is ed for whites. Parliamentary repre- was one of the principal recom- ons of a Government-appointed y into the status of colored people. mmentations, submitted in June, rejected.

Vorster said that the most the Gov- would offer was a Cabinet coun- posed of representatives of the colored and Indian communities. id that that council would have "a status" and would consider issues on concern, but would not rule em. The Government has previously ed a number of other reforms, in- equal pay for whites and non- es who do the same kind of work- last week, hundreds of young in- ors staging protest marches in the er of Cape Town were broken up by police. This week, the broken up by confined for the most part to the nships reserved for colored people in ying areas of Cape Town and other as on the Cape peninsula. The intensi- of the protests has steadily grown, alting in frequent use of firearms by police.

12 Killed in Worst Outbreak

The worst of the day's violence came Manenberg, a section of the sprawling -hore township, under 10 miles from center of Cape Town and within sight the magnificent Table Mountain, which minates the city. At least 12 youths e killed during the day, in addition our who were killed overnight, all hem victims of police rifle and pistol illings. According to police accounts, illings occurred when riot squads d fire on looters, most of them ps, who pillaged stores that had been d and burned by demonstrators. included a supermarket, a restaur- a general store and two liquor s. It was in those incidents that the 16-year-old boy was said to have died, the reports, carried in Cape Town papers, gave no details of his death. the nightfall the violence in the was said to have subsided into clashes between policemen and nstrators setting fires and trying to e roads. But there was major trouble here on the peninsula, a win- ucing area where more than a million whites live, at least 200,000 of them uatters' hovels. Reports have indicat- at least a dozen such areas were ved, some of them 35 miles from Town.

One of the areas hit hardest appeared e the city of Paarl, 30 miles from town, which is famous for its wines, e grapes harvested by mostly by non- e at as little as \$10 a week. The s main business district was report- closed after hundreds of youths ed shops and cars. At another point, police were said to have fired bird- at youths trying to storm a police on. One youth was reported to have killed.

Deaths were also reported from Elsies- in the eastern outskirts of Cape n, and Grassy Park, a colored town- that borders on white suburbs in south of the city. What happened in ay Park was said to have been an usion of violence that spread over the white areas of Retreat and smeed last night.

Stellenbosch, 20 miles east of Cape n, the police closed several roads ing to nonwhite townships after the stoned vehicles. Vehicles on the through the Hellschooghe Pass, a ic spot east of the city, were grouped- hourly convoys, under police surveil- e, after youths had attacked cars and ts with stones.

Meanwhile there were reports of unrest several black townships around the try. In Alexandra, a township in nnesburg's northern suburbs, the e shot and wounded a 16-year-old h who was said to have been a mem- of a gang, armed with clubs and es, that was attempting to keep stu- s from going to school.

Kimberley, the diamond-mining city center of the country, police hed with a crowd of about 700 stu- s, but no deaths were reported. Out- Umtata, the capital of the Transkei "homeland," a hostel at a girls' school was burned down.

3 Journalists Held in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9 (Reuters)— e more black South African journal- were detained by the special security ce today in Soweto, the black town- outside Johannesburg. This brings o the number of black newsmen taken custody in the last month. he three men were identified as Willie el, 28 years old, a photographer, Jan ana, 22, a reporter, both of The Daily Mail, and Duma Ndlovu, e rter for the black newspaper, The The Rand Daily Mail quoted the ce police as saying that Mr. Nkosi Mr. Tugwana were being held for repitive detention under the Internal rity Act.



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3 Journalists Held in Soweto... JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9 (Reuters)— e more black South African journal- were detained by the special security ce today in Soweto, the black town- outside Johannesburg. This brings o the number of black newsmen taken custody in the last month. he three men were identified as Willie el, 28 years old, a photographer, Jan ana, 22, a reporter, both of The Daily Mail, and Duma Ndlovu, e rter for the black newspaper, The The Rand Daily Mail quoted the ce police as saying that Mr. Nkosi Mr. Tugwana were being held for repitive detention under the Internal rity Act.

110 Savings Office... Ends Sept. 15th

Criminal Justice Courses Urged By Black Police Officers' Group

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 9—The newly formed National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives urged today that all American high schools offer courses in criminal and social justice and that the nation establish equitable and uniform penalties for convicted criminals. These and other recommendations by the more than 60 senior black police officers from 24 states were included in a package of more than 30 goals set by the group in an effort to insure equal treatment of minorities under the law.

The black police officers, each above the rank of captain, formed their association yesterday after agreeing that the expertise of senior black law enforcement officers was needed in the nation's war on crime and that it was not being utilized at present.

More Black Police Sought

Their two-day meeting at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel was sponsored by the Joint Center for Political Studies, the Police Foundation and the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Their planned discussions centered on ways to reduce crime in black communities.

Other recommendations by the group included lateral movement into police positions by blacks in other fields, an increase in the recruiting of all ethnic minorities

into police departments, the creation of a civilian complaint process for all police departments and the development of programs to sensitize police forces in dealing with ethnic minorities. Others included an all-out national war on narcotics, sanctions against foreign countries producing narcotics that are sold in the United States, a ban on handguns and an enlargement of both crime victims assistance programs and police-community relations efforts.

"Too often the police and the community are so busy fighting one another that the criminal slips through both groups," declared Reginald Eazes, Atlanta's commissioner of public safety.

The new association's chairman, Hubert Williams, the Newark police director, said that the association was of vital importance to both blacks and to the nation. He said in an interview: "We intend to address basic issues of criminal justice because the way the country is moving, the civil liberties of all Americans are being jeopardized. The old ways have failed—it is time now for new voices, new policies and for legislation that is progressive and aimed at making the system work for all America's people."

Rhodesian Blacks' Main Grouping Reported Split Up

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—The African National Council, an umbrella grouping formed to unite Rhodesian black nationalists, has broken up, a nationalist leader said here today. The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union, said at a news conference that his group had decided to pull out of the council. The Sithole organization takes its name from what the nationalists call Rhodesia. The African National Council was formed in December 1974 at a conference of nationalist leaders in Lusaka, Zambia. Mr. Sithole said he was now formally

withdrawing his signature from the Lusaka declaration, drawn up after that conference. He said further that the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union, led by Joshua Nkomo, had already withdrawn from the council.

Lag in Military Activity Decried

The Rhodesian movements now seem divided once more into the factions that were united by the Lusaka declaration. Mr. Sithole said that the nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa now heads what remains of the council. The Lusaka declaration, Mr. Sithole said, had been followed by nearly two years of "confu-

sion and unproductiveness," adding that "the A.N.C. was supposed to have brought unity, but in fact it has caused more divisions."

He said the creation of the council had held up military activities for a long time, that the council had formulated no political or military strategy, and that some factions thought the enemy was opposing nationalist groups, rather than the white Government of Rhodesia.

The overall grouping, he said, was unable to control the guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia, and they had no confidence in the council's leadership. Mr. Sithole said

The U.N. Today

Sept. 10, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Special Committee on Decolonization — 10:30 A.M.
Committee on Review of U.N. In Disarmament — 10:30 A.M. and P.M.
Third Conference on Law of the Sea — First Committee and Third Committee — 10:30 A.M.

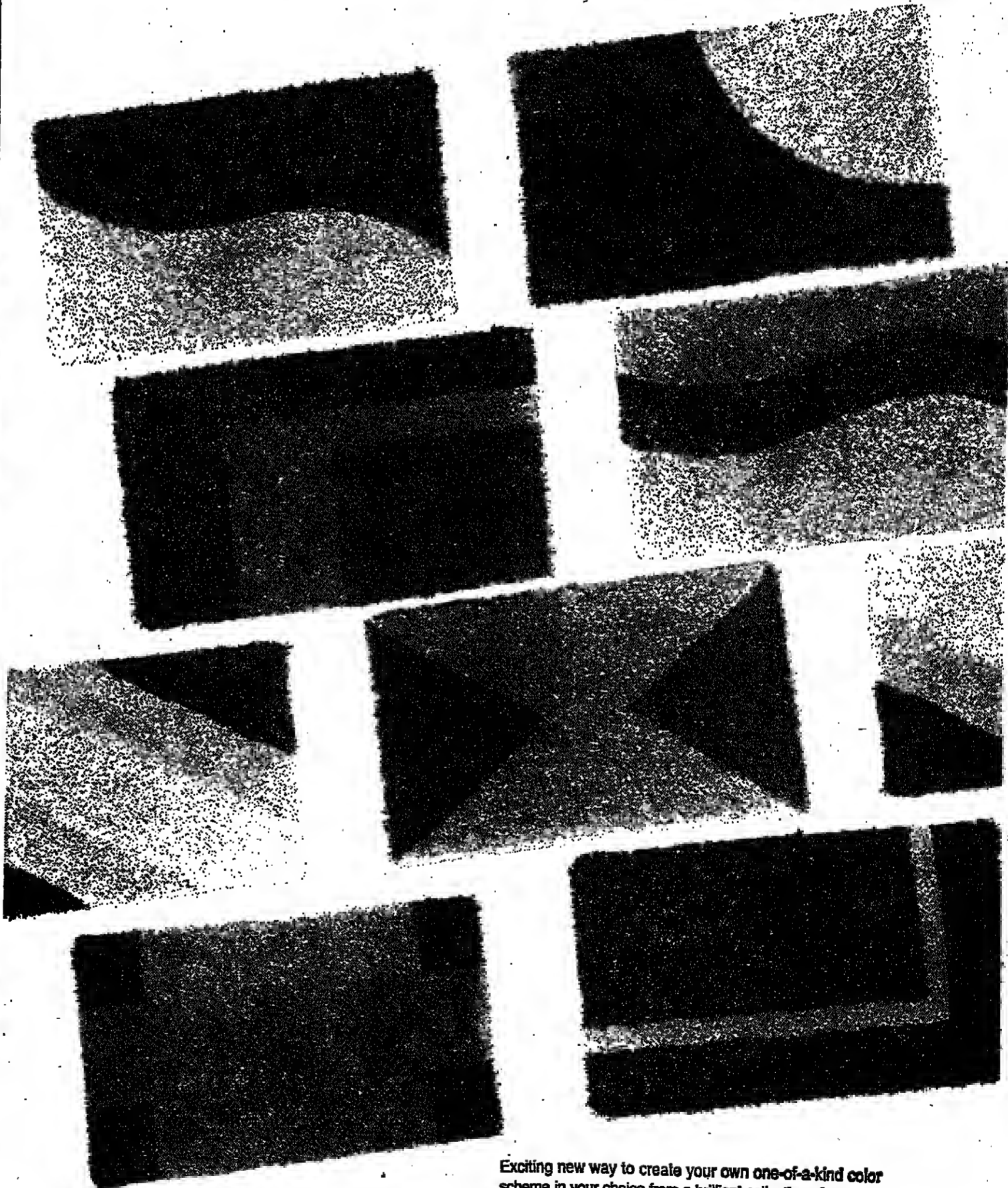
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 Committee on Peace-keeping Operations — 11:30 A.M.
 Third Conference on Disarmament — 10:30 A.M.
 First Committee and Disarmament — 10:30 A.M.

**DETROIT NEWSPAPERS
 CIRCULATION WAR**

**Appointment of an Editor at News Sets
 Stage for Long Struggle to
 Reverse Diminishing Sales**

By REGINALD STUART
 Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The recent selection of an executive editor by the largest afternoon daily newspaper, Detroit News, has set the stage for a difficult struggle by The News to reverse its diminishing circulation lead over its fiercest competitor, The Detroit Free Press, the state's only morning daily newspaper.

The News, which has seen its daily circulation decline over the last decade by more than 100,000 copies, has started publishing a morning or "early" edition to compete with The Free Press. Scheduled at midnight and in circulation by 11, the "early" edition is being sent to regions of the state that have long considered the domain of The Free Press and have been ignored by The News.

In its morning edition already rolling off the presses, The News will soon be led by William E. Giles, a 49-year-old executive who recently retired from The Dow Jones & Company, the financial research and publishing organization.

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The New York Times/Andrew Sachs
 Detroit News editors checking front page of new "early" edition.

to overhaul its news operations. Giles, who says that he will earn an aggregate salary in excess of \$100,000 a year, was hired last month after a nationwide search that lasted more than a year.

Giles, in an interview, characterized himself as "a stranger in town," unfamiliar with Detroit's people and the newspaper. But he added: "I do have a lot of experience to draw on in an area of reporting and writing. The Detroit News does not have experience in bringing them a different point of view. And if you can improve your product, then you can attract readers."

Mr. Giles was understood to have presented The News with proposals for improving the paper's operation, but he declined to say what his plans were. The marked shift in the activities of The News comes as at a time when The Detroit Free Press is eating into The News's wide circulation margin in the city and retail zone. The conservative afternoon News's circulation of 630,000 on weekdays and 816,000 on Sundays is now an average of just 44,000 a day more than the Free Press. The gap was once as large as 125,000 a day.

The shift also comes at a time when newspapers have been losing circulation in the inner city because whites have been moving to the suburbs and blacks have much less interest in the news.

While the objectives of The News with respect to covering Detroit, the nation's largest city, are a subject of heated debate here, the paper is putting millions of dollars into its expansion effort geared toward people who live out of the city.

Editors Are Screened

The cost of more than \$30 million. The News has modernized its printing and distribution operations and moved into suburban Sterling Heights. To reverse its drive to build circulation outside the city and retail sales zone, it is hiring dozens of people for its sales and advertising organization.

The search for an heir apparent to Mr. Hayden began in the spring of last year. Initial speculation was that the job would go to Paul Poorman who had been managing editor for six years under Mr. Hayden. But that speculation faded in June 1975 when Mr. Poorman was named editor of The News shortly after it was announced that he was not the sole contender for the job. He is now editor of The Ohio Beacon Journal.

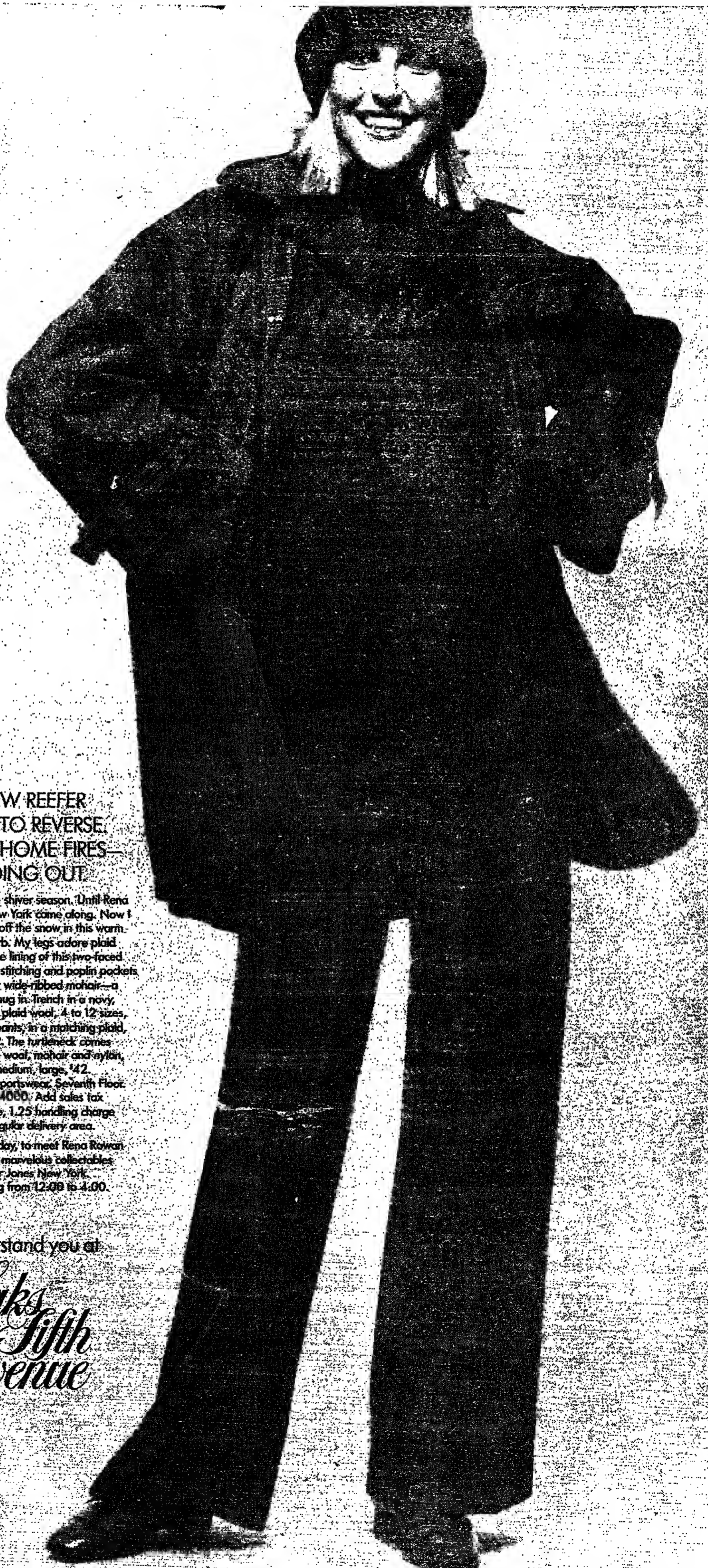
Top editors of a number of major daily newspapers in several major cities were considered for The News by Ron Curtis Company or by Mr. Hayden or Peter Clark, the former Yale economics professor who is publisher of the paper.

In their search for an editor, they found there were many people whom they did not care for and vice versa.

"I thought it was the right job with the right title with the right money on the wrong paper in the wrong city," said editor of one major paper who had been seriously considered for the job.

Mr. Giles, who is editor in residence at the School of Journalism of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., will join The News in January. He is expected to be named editor of The News next June after Mr. Hayden, an employee of the paper for 46 years and its editor since 1958, retires.

Mr. Giles, who started his career with The News as a reporter for The Wall Street Journal, one of its publications, was the first editor of The National Observer, another Dow Jones publication, for a decade in that post, he was named to the company's management committee. He retired from the company this summer.



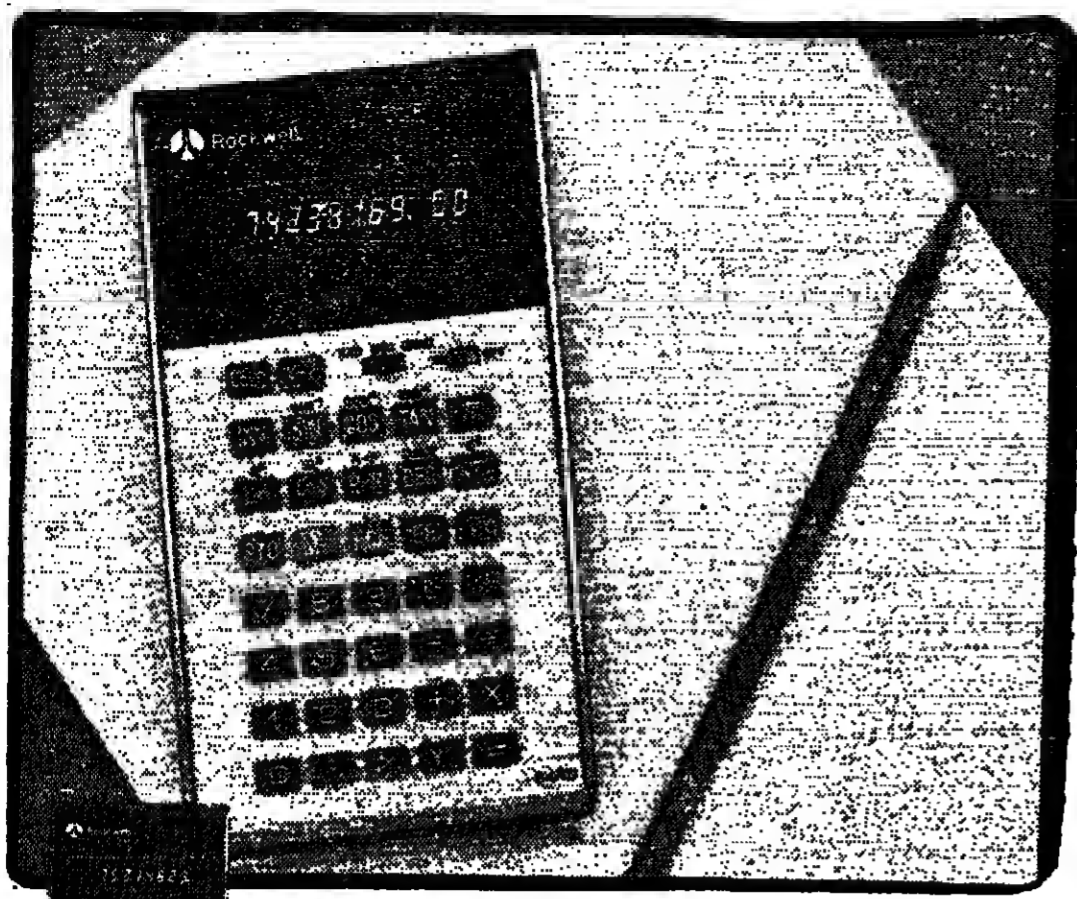
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Fresno Newsmen on Prison Farm Develop an Insight Into Freedom

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 9—The scene is unreal. The four men in badly fitting white trousers do not look like prisoners. The place is not like a prison. The guards seem more like attendants.

Above all else, no one has the look of a martyr, suffering to support an abstract principle that means more than freedom.

As they laughed and joked today with C.K. McClatchy, editor of the newspapers that his family publishes here and in Sacramento and in Modesto, the four men seemed merely to be sharing camaraderie with the boss at a company picnic.

The jovial visit took place in a pleasant setting of neatly trimmed lawns surrounding new one-story brick buildings.

The cordial guards served lunch to Mr. McClatchy and other visitors. But the cold truth was that this was the Fresno County Prison Farm. And George Gruner, the 51-year-old managing editor of The Fresno Bee; James H. Bort Jr., 51, the newspaper's ombudsman; William K. Patterson, 49, the legal affairs reporter, and Joe Rosato, 34, the county government reporter, were in jail with no release date in sight.

Concern Behind the Jokes Behind the jokes there was concern. Mr. Rosato was deadly serious when he said over soup in the guards' lunchroom: "You don't appreciate personal freedom until you're under somebody else's control."

The "Fresno Bee Four" can go free immediately if they are willing to tell Judge Hollis Best of Fresno County Superior Court how they obtained secret grand jury testimony last year.

They will not do so. One of them promised that the source would not be disclosed. Mr. Gruner and Mr. Bort said today that they never knew the source.

A series of three articles in The Bee last year described the testimony. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Rosato wrote the articles; Mr. Gruner and Mr. Bort edited them and ordered them published.

When Mr. Patterson was asked if he had talked with the source lately, he cooferred with Mr. Rosato, who thought over the question and then said, "The source has been seen lately, but not about the case."

All four of the newspapermen testi-

fied under oath that the information about grand jury testimony had not come to them from a lawyer or court official or other person bound by a so-called "gag order" issued 13 months ago by Judge Denver C. Peckinpaugh, who since has retired.

Lawyers and court officials who handled the grand jury transcripts also testified that they had not made them available to The Bee reporters.

What Order Provided

The judge's order was directed to prevent discussion of what was happening in grand jury hearings where evidence had been taken about local corruption in awarding a garbage collection contract. It did not forbid a newspaper such as the Fresno Bee to publish matters about the grand jury testimony.

Fresno newspapermen charge that the courts have failed to discover through lawful inquiries what happened and have turned to extra-legal steps by holding The Bee employees hostage.

In Washington, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press has called the jailing of the four newsmen "an outrage" and an attempt by the court to use the press as an investigative arm of the court.

"I wouldn't have done it any other way," said Mr. Bort, when asked if he felt that mistakes had been made.

The four are still newspapermen. Mr. Gruner told Mr. McClatchy, "I've been reading the paper carefully, and I wish you'd do something about those types."

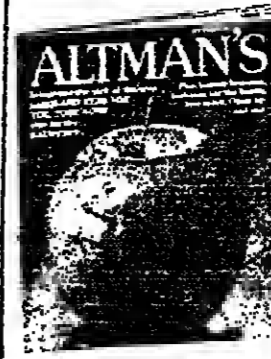
Appeals Court Ruling

However, the State District Court of Appeals held that it was legally proper to try to coerce the newsmen into telling how they had got the grand jury testimony despite the sworn testimony that no violation of the judge's gag order was involved.

The California Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court have refused to interfere with the contempt process in this case. So on Sept. 3 the four newsmen went to jail.

The newsmen hope for a hearing in 10 days on the question of whether their continued "coercive incarceration" is likely to force them to disclose how they got access to the grand jury testimony.

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12x15'	362.50	262.50	100.00

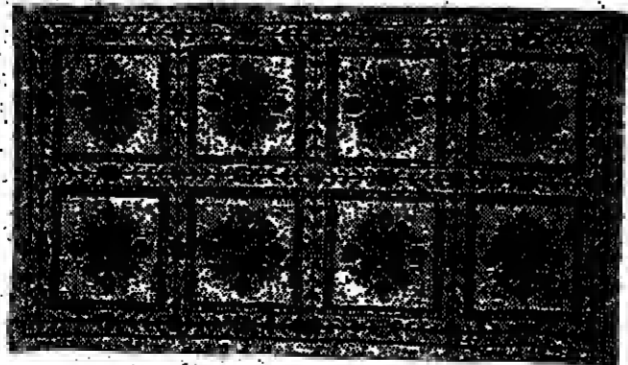
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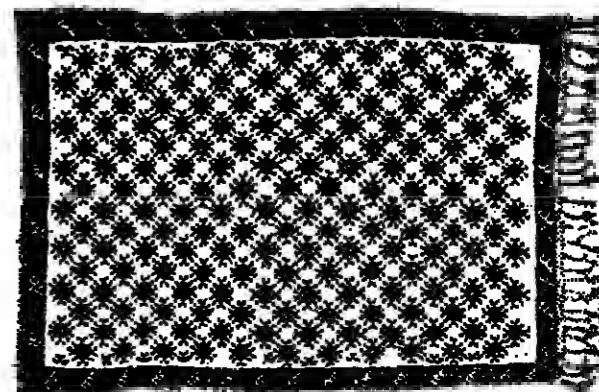
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T. PAY DEFERRAL STILL NOT SETTLED

Continuing in Effort to Reach Agreement — Layoffs Said Have Been Reduced Some

By DAMON STETSON
cent D. McDonnell, chairman of the Mediation Board, met yesterday representatives of the city, the Board of Education in effort to work out a pay deferral ment acceptable to them and the Emergency Financial Control Board. McDonnell said that the session last evening, and that negoti- for the teachers, and the board meet again today to discuss that were "bothering them on the matics (of the issues involved) and some points on the city's three-year al plan."

Layoffs Reportedly Reduced private conferences earlier this week als for the board and the city were ed to have arrived at a new and figure on necessary teacher layoffs they hoped would open the way for reement with the U. F. T. to apply of-living adjustments or other funds and a further reduction in layoffs. t teacher sources they were con- ed not only about possible trade off- ferrals of cost-of-living adjustments longevity increases but also about freezes of their salary increments stic raises based on length of serv- and differentials that teachers get ostgraduate academic credits. bert Shanker, president of the U.F.T., emphasized the teachers' unwilling- to surrender these increments and erentials that they have had in their y schedule "as long as anyone can mber."

Supervisors Accept Cut he Council of Supervisors and Admin- strators has agreed to give up this year's of-living raise, expected to amount \$320 for each member, to save the s of 308 supervisors scheduled for dis- al under the board's economy plan.

But a spokesman for the teachers said at the chapter chairmen had rejected proposal since their increments and erentials were frozen too. Without a restoration of step incre- ts and differentials and an absolute ance against future layoffs during life of the contract, we'll not give he cost-of-living adjustment," the sman said. an effort to find some basis for com- ise, however, board and city officials arred earlier this week and were ed to have concluded that the number achers to be laid off might be less the 3,500 originally projected. as on the basis of the original figure nearly 3,500 dismissed notices have sent out, with 2,000 additional ers expected to be eliminated gh normal attrition. der the new prognosis, according to y source, only about 2,000 dismissals d be required, with 2,000 or perhaps expected to leave because of attri-

Act Ends Walkout Adelphi Campus Classes Resumed

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times
RDEN CITY, Sept. 9 — A strike Adelphi University that began yester- ended today when the faculty and administration agreed on a new two- contract. e agreement provides for a 5.7 per- cent increase in salaries and a 1.8 percent ase in fringe benefits in the first and a cost-of-living increase ranging 4 percent to 8 percent in the second. e members of Adelphi's Association niversity Professors ratified the con- by a vote 178 to 15. The agreement achieved after 30 hours of contin- negotiations that ended at 3:15 A.M.

a result, classes resumed tonight ll sessions will start tomorrow. spokesman for Dr. Timothy W. Cos- the president of the university, said ost of the package in the first year e between \$450,000 and \$500,000. was no estimate available for the n the second year.

administration spokesman empha- that there would be no increase tion for the 11,000 students in this ic year as a result of the settle-

esman for both Adelphi and the mber faculty union termed the ment "fair and equitable." ong the provisions in the contract, e is retroactive to Sept. 1, are in- s in payments for personnel whose es are considered substandard, in- ed allowances for medical costs and in promotion increments. e across-the-board increases in the year are \$1,350 for full professors, \$ for associate professors, \$900 for ant professors and \$750 for instuc-

er the former contract, salaries ed more than \$18,000, Dr. Costello. The range was just more than 0 to \$30,000 for full professors. strike, which started on the first f classes yesterday morning, was st in the 80-year history of the city. It came after both sides failed solve the impasse in negotiations gaz April.

rd Proclaims Veterans Day
SHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Pres- Ford today proclaimed Oct. 25 as us Day and urged Americans to me on that national holiday to visit in Veterans Administration hos- to show "they have not been for-

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Correction Commission Planning Hearings on an Incident at Attica

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The New York State Commission of Correction will conduct hearings into an incident earlier this year in which eight guards and one inmate were injured at the Attica State Correctional Facility, Stephen J. Chinlund, chairman of the commission, said yesterday.

Irving Younger, a professor at Cornell Law School, will serve as special counsel to the commission and with a staff of four law students will begin preliminary work next week. He promised an impartial investigation.

"We will go where the facts take us," Mr. Younger said. "There are no preconceived conclusions here. We are interested in finding out what the facts are."

The inquiry will attempt to uncover the reasons for an outbreak last July involving Albert McQueen, an inmate who is regarded as a spiritual leader of the prison. The outbreak was one of the first indications this year that conditions at the prison were apparently deteriorating.

Mr. Chinlund also announced yesterday that the commission would add two ex-inmates, Donald Lemire and Tony Patron, to its review staff. The commission,

which is the watchdog agency for the State Department of Correctional Services, has been criticized in the past for failing to have inmates represented on its staff.

An organization that advocates prison reform, meanwhile, warned yesterday that unless the news media are more vigilant in reporting conditions in the state prisons, uprisings are bound to continue.

"The press must break through the screens being put around the prisons," said Haywood Burns, a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers. "These men are telling us they're going to have to speak out again, and I don't know what form that will take."

In a news conference held outside the offices of Attica Now, a prison reform group, five years to the day from the beginning of the uprisings at the Attica State Correctional Facility, Mr. Burns said little progress was being made in improving conditions.

"The kind of things that have been accorded to were small in the first place, and even they are not being observed," he said.

Damaging of a Notebook Called a Factor by Police In Killing Near Columbia

The police said yesterday that they now believe that a 22-year-old man who was killed near Columbia University on Saturday night was murdered because he had damaged a small, spiral-bound notebook his assailant was carrying.

"We think that's what kicked him off," said Lieut. Richard J. Gallagher, the head of the Fifth Homicide Zone, which is investigating the murder.

William Wright, the victim, was slain outside Butler Library on 114th Street while he and a friend, Mark Tormey, were

trying to recover some of Mr. Tormey's belongings from a man who had apparently broken into Mr. Tormey's car.

The police said that the two men had told the assailant they would not call the police if he would return what he had stolen, and that while searching the man for their property they came upon the notebook.

"They saw that it didn't belong to either of them, so they dropped it and it fell in a puddle," Lieut. Gallagher said. "Witnesses heard [the assailant] say, 'You didn't have to do that,' and then he pulled out the knife and stabbed [Mr. Wright]."

The police released a composite drawing of a suspect they were trying to locate in the case, based on accounts by Mr. Tormey and other witnesses. They asked anyone with information in the case to call 955-9093.

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China's Path Zigzagged as Mao Tried to Spur Economic Change

At 13 Mao left the... and strikes. He had found his father frequently... younger brothers... the most meager... eggs.

At this point... the Chinese Communists, and... the Nationalists of Sun Yat-sen... the goals in this, as in all life. During a... Mao moves in China, did not necessitate... the Chinese... the quarrel was... Mao's first to secure a... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

Some scholars... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

Going to... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

Although... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...



Thousands of Chinese students and gymnasts displaying flash cards of Mao as the helmsman of the country, during a national sports festival in Peking in 1975. Such a demonstration was typical of mass ideological adulation of Mao.

Party Wrangling

The period from 1927 to 1935, when Mao was... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

Although... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

It was not... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

For Mao... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's... Mao's...

This is the scene in that northern land; A hundred leagues are seated with loc. A thousand leagues of whirling snow. On either side of the Great Wall One vastness is all you see.

From end to end of the great river The rushing torrent is frozen and lost. The mountains dance like silver snakes. The highlands roll like warring elephants. As if they sought to vie in height with the Lord of heaven.

And on a sunny day See how the white-robed beauty is adorned with rouge, enchantment beyond compare. Lured by such great beauty in our landscape. Intamable heroes have rivaled one another to bow in homage.

But alas, Chin Shih-hung and Han Wu-ti were rather lacking in culture. Tang Tai-tsung and Sung Tai-tsai had little taste for poetry.

And Genghis Khan, the favorite son of heaven for a day, knew only how to bend his bow to shoot great vultures.

Now they are all past and gone. We must look rather in the present.

Incarnation of Resistance

The most decisive stroke by Mao at this time was his genius in making the Communists the incarnation of Chinese resistance to the Japanese. The Japanese invasion, which began in 1931 in Manchuria and culminated in full-scale war in 1937, had provoked an enormous wave of popular resentment.

who were allowed into Yenan at this time, when Washington hoped to bring the Communists and Nationalists together against the Japanese, were invariably impressed by Mao and his army's accomplishments. Mao, for his part, looked to the possibility of winning some of the United States aid that was flowing to General Chiang for use against Tokyo.

"The work which we Communists are carrying on today is the very same work which was carried on earlier in America," said an encouraging editorial in the official party newspaper on July 4, 1944. But General Chiang's intransigence blocked all efforts in this direction.

When the war ended in 1945, Washington endeavored to play a dual role. On the one hand it helped General Chiang by continuing aid to him and airlifting thousands of his troops to occupy Japanese positions in Manchuria ahead of the advancing Communists. On the other hand it sponsored negotiations for a coalition government. At the urging of the Americans Mao flew to Chungking—his first airplane flight—where he held 43 days of ultimately futile talks with General Chiang. In November 1945 President Harry S. Truman dispatched General George C. Marshall in China as his special envoy; he would continue trying to arrange a cease-fire and coalition government until January 1947, but full-scale civil war had broken out early in 1946.

Although frictions were obvious from the start, the agreement gave Mao a badly needed breathing spell and the chance to expand Communist areas across the whole of North China under the guise of fighting the Japanese. For this the Communists were well prepared by their guerrilla training. By the end of the war in 1945, Communist troops remained the Eighth Route Army had increased to a formidable force of a million men covering an area inhabited by 100 million people.

By an accident of history the Japanese invasion was to prove "perhaps the most important single factor in Mao's rise to power," Mr. Schram concluded in his biography.

Using this time of relative stability to read and write broadly, Mao systematized his thought. Several of his most important books and speeches were produced in the Yenan period, including "On Protracted War," "The Chinese Revolution and the Chinese Communist Party," "On New Democracy," and "On Practice" and "On Contradiction."

"Out of Barrel of a Gun"

One of his most-quoted speeches came in 1938:

"Every Communist must grasp the truth: Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Our principle is that the party commands the gun, and the gun will never be allowed to command the party. But it is also true that with guns at our disposal we can really build up the party organization."

Every Communist must grasp the truth: Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Our principle is that the party commands the gun, and the gun will never be allowed to command the party. But it is also true that with guns at our disposal we can really build up the party organization.

In 1942, to discipline the thousands of new officials the party was enrolling and to insure their fidelity to his thought, Mao launched the first rectification campaign. It was the beginning of thought reform, and it was also the start of the cult of Mao. He lent the cult a hand by ordering the study of his works. (In the Cultural Revolution he would promote an article praising his thought that he had helped compose.)

The rectification campaign had another purpose—to end what Mao saw as overreliance on Soviet guidance. "There is no such thing as abstract Marxism, but only concrete Marxism. What we call concrete Marxism is Marxism that has taken on a national form. Consequently the Sinification of Marxism—that is to say, making certain that in all of its manifestations it is imbued with Chinese peculiarities—becomes a problem that must be understood and solved by the whole party." It was a call for independence from Moscow.

In Soviet Path

Over the next five years much of China's development followed the orthodox Soviet model. Mao had proclaimed in 1949 that henceforth China would "lean to one side" in cooperation with the Soviet Union, and so it seemed. The first five-year plan (1953-57) placed emphasis on heavy industry, centralized planning, technical expertise and a large defense buildup in the Soviet pattern. Several technical schools required courses in ballroom dancing, as the Russians had done since Peter the Great.

Part of this may have been the result of what Mao later maintained was his decision in 1949 to retreat to a "second line" and leave "day-to-day work" to others. He did this, he said, "out of concern for state security and in view of the lessons of Stalin in the Soviet Union." "Many things are left to other people so that other people's prestige is built up, and when I go to see God there won't be such a big upheaval in the state," he wrote. "It seems there are some things which the comrades in the first line have not managed too well."

Mao Shifting His Gears

If over the succeeding years China often appeared to follow a zigzag course, it must have been more than in part a result of shifting of gears as Mao alternated between his warlike, utopian outlook and his more prudent realism in the face of obvious economic difficulties.

In 1956, following Mr. Khrushchev's revelations of Stalin's excesses, the revolutions in Poland and the uprising in Hungary, Mao took a new tack and proclaimed the policy of "let a hundred flowers bloom." He hoped that some relaxation of tight controls would bring forth useful but limited criticism of the party to avert similar problems in China and at the same time encourage Chinese intellectuals to become good Communists. But he did not intend full-scale liberalization.

The trick lay in analyzing contradictions correctly. As he put it in 1957: "Within the ranks of our people democracy stands in relation to centralism and freedom to discipline. They are two conflicting aspects of a single entity, contradictory as well as united, and we should not one-sidedly emphasize one to the detriment of the other."

Mao's tendency to reason in this fashion owed much to the dialectics of Marxism, but it may also have had its origin in the Chinese theory of yin and yang, the two great alternating forces which Mao absorbed as a boy.

Helping Third World Revolutions

Second, he was committed to supporting revolutionary movements in the third world. But with his penchant for reasoning in contradicting correct diplomatic relations with a government at the same time as he aided Communist guerrillas dedicated to overthrowing it.

Third, Mao was dedicated to making China a great power again, and he recognized early that only by building it up economically and militarily would the imperialists, led by the United States, come to accept it. Time proved that in relations with the United States, China's formerly hostile neighbors in Southeast Asia followed suit.

At the same time Mao became increasingly obsessed with the Soviet Union, both as an external threat and as a heretical internal system that might subvert the Chinese revolution. After the 1959 encounter with Mr. Peng, Mao may have already felt that the party had betrayed him and was in the hands of the bureaucrats who wanted to follow the Soviet example of gradual growth based on a party elite, material incentives and heavy industry. In addition, Mao came to have doubts about China's youth; as he told Mr. Maoz in August 1965, "This youth is showing dangerous tendencies."

"Humanity left to its own does not necessarily re-establish capitalism, but it does re-establish inequality," he said. "The forces tending toward the creation of new classes are powerful."

"Revolution and children have to be trained if they are to be properly brought up," he added, "Youth must be put to the test."

The Test: Cultural Revolution

The test, which Mao launched that fall, was the Cultural Revolution. In many ways it was the longest culmination of his life, bringing together his favorite themes. "Once class struggle is grasped, miracles are possible," he remarked not long before the start of the Cultural Revolution in what might be his motto. The movement was also his ultimate revolt against the influence of the Soviet Union—its elitism and bureaucracy.

Mao remained uncertain of what would follow him. As he told Edgar Snow in 1965, in 1,000 years even Marx and Lenin might "appear rather ridiculous."

Last year, in a poem addressed to the dying Chou En-lai, he put it more poignantly:

LOYAL parents who sacrificed so much for the nation never feed the ultimate fate. Now that the country has become red, who will be its guardian?

Our mission, unfinished, may last a thousand years. The struggle stirs us, and our hair is gray. The poem concludes: "You and I, old friends, can't just watch our efforts be washed away!"

The chairman welcoming Prime Minister Chou En-lai on return from a diplomatic mission to the Soviet Union in 1964. Mao, the party ideologue, worked intimately with Chou, the practical statesman, who died last January.

successors to the cause of a revolution.

SEE CHANGES IN GENERATION

Chairman Mao appears Ready to Explore Possibilities - Soviet Party Sends Condolences

We should continue to support the three great revolutions of class struggle...

We must carry on the struggle to liberate Taiwan...

We must carry on the struggle to carry out Chairman Mao's foreign line and policy...

We must adhere to proletarian internationalism...

We must carry on the struggle to carry out Chairman Mao's foreign line and policy...

We must carry on the struggle to carry out Chairman Mao's foreign line and policy...

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We must carry on the struggle to carry out Chairman Mao's foreign line and policy...

Men in Moscow Look to Improvement in Chinese Ties as Leverage Against U.S.



Hua Kuo-feng, Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen, Yeh Chien-ying, Chiang Ching, Li Hsien-nien

Sketches of 6 Chinese of Major Influence in Leadership

Hua Kuo-feng. A Mao protégé who rose to prominence in the Cultural Revolution, he was chosen by the Chairman to be Prime Minister...

Wang Hung-wen. A radical in the Mao tradition, he is second-ranking party deputy chairman... A figure in last spring's successful campaign to depose Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping...

Chiang Ching. The widow of Mao, she is the most prominent member of the Communist Party's radical faction... Once an obscure actress in Shanghai known as Lan Ping...

Li Hsien-nien. Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs, he is sole survivor at top Politburo level of group of key administrators...

KISSINGER CAUTIOUS ON CHINA RELATIONS

Continued From Page A1

are certainly going to change. "I don't think even the Chinese know what the impact of the death of such a tremendous figure will be for them," he added...

Asked at the news conference whether the new leaders, currently headed by Hua Kuo-feng, might not move closer to the Soviet Union and disrupt the American policy assumption that the Chinese-Soviet split is permanent...

Since the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January, American analysts have been struggling with the question of Chinese leadership. It was assumed that Teng Hsiao-ping was going to replace Mr. Chou and eventually take over for the Chairman...

Mr. Ford, who met Mao during a trip to China last year, said in a formal statement that he read to reporters: "Chairman Mao was a giant figure in modern Chinese history. He was a leader whose actions profoundly affected the development of his country...

Tokyo Expresses Regret

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan sent a message of condolence to the Chinese Government on the death of Mao Tse-tung, the Foreign Ministry reported...

the death of Mao that a severe struggle for succession would divide and weaken the Communist leadership in Peking.

In India, Reaction is Quiet. NEW DELHI, Sept. 9 — Indians reacted stoically to the news of the death of Chairman Mao. In formal messages to the Peking, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali expressed their condolences.

No Comment in South Korea. SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 9 (AP) — There was no official reaction in South Korea to the death of Chairman Mao, but Foreign Ministry officials were worried that any Soviet-Chinese move to improve relations as a result could mean stronger backing for North Korea.

In Taiwan, Smiles and Cheers. Special to The New York Times. TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 9 — When the death of Chairman Mao was reported here late this afternoon, students in classrooms and workers in offices and factories broke into broad smiles and even cheers. During the evening, firecrackers exploded in many neighborhoods in celebration. Many Nationalist Chinese saw hope in...

True slashes tar

in half!

Down to only



Regular & Menthol.

Today's True, lower than ever in tar.

And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

Thing: The Surgeon General Has Determined Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Congress Votes Put Budget Ceiling Near \$413 Billion

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Congress, nearing the end of the critical phase of its budget-making process, voted today to limit Federal spending to about \$413 billion, some \$13 billion more than President Ford has projected, in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Under the 1974 law that created the new Congressional budget process, Congress must set final totals for spending and revenue for the new fiscal year by Sept. 15 and Congress cannot adjourn until that action is taken.

The President cannot veto the budget resolution and once the totals are set by Congress any future legislation that would break the spending ceiling or lower the floor on revenue could be blocked from consideration by a point of order unless the budget limits were waived or a new resolution was enacted.



Henry L. Bellmon, left, and Edmund S. Muskie talking to reporters after Senate imposed ceiling on Federal spending.

3 Burned in Hawaii By What Is Believed To Be Mustard Gas

HONOLULU, Sept. 9—Three Honolulu men working on an environmental impact study were being treated today for burns apparently caused by mustard gas, a chemical warfare agent that was last used by the United States in World War I.

F.B.I. Data Disclose Gray Was Told About Misdeeds When He Was Chief

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Shortly after becoming acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1972, L. Patrick Gray 3d was advised of a number of improprieties and irregularities in the bureau's operations, including the misappropriation of "thousands of dollars of public funds" by its exhibits section, according to published bureau documents.



L. Patrick Gray 3d at Senate hearing during his stormy reign as acting director of the F.B.I.

Around the Nation

16 Los Angeles Policemen Accused in Teen-Age Sex

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Sixteen police officers who were sexually involved with teen-age girl Explorer Scouts will be charged with criminal complaints or departmental violations, Acting Police Chief Daryl Gates said today.

U.S. Provides \$2 Billion For Multi-Family Housing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—An additional \$2 billion has been made available to finance the construction of about 80,000 units of multifamily apartment housing, Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said today.

Senate Votes Bill to Give Health Care to Indians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Senate today passed a three-year, \$475 million bill to provide health care for American Indians.

Mandel Judge Interviews Jury Panel in Private

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The judge in the bribery and conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel interviewed prospective jurors in private today, an unusual move that threatened to delay opening arguments for another week.

School Employee Strikes Are Felt in 11 States

Teacher strikes in 11 states have given more than 425,000 school children extended summer holidays or left them with time on their hands in classrooms manned by "babysitter" substitutes, according to United Press International.

\$1 Billion for Congress

Congress spent nearly \$1 billion on itself in the last fiscal year, almost triple what it spent in 1970 and more than five times what it spent in 1960, according to the Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research organization. The foundation said most of the increase was a result of "the substantial growth of legislative branch employment as well as significant increases in salaries and other costs."

Mississippi Blacks Picket Stores in Suit Over Boycott

Special to The New York Times

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Sept. 9—"We're not getting any colored trade," said George Hudson as he closed up his Piggly Wiggly grocery here one night and began checking the cash register. Normally, blacks account for one-half of his customers.

In 1968, a boycott was started against white merchants and went on for three years. Now Mr. Hudson's grocery is the chief target in renewed picketing that was started after 12 white merchants were recently awarded \$1.2 million in damages by a Mississippi judge for the 1960's boycott, to be paid by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and civil rights figures.

The Mississippi court order is potentially devastating to the finances of the N.A.A.C.P. nationally, because \$1.5 million in cash must be posted by Oct. 3 to stay execution of the order while it is being appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Charles Evers, Mayor of nearby Fayette, who led the boycott in the 1960's as state field secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., is taking a leading role in the renewed picketing, which seeks to get merchants to drop their suit.



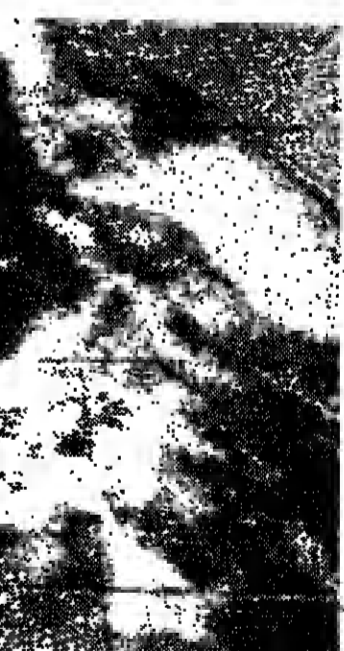
George Hudson, Port Gibson, Mississippi, chanting at a checkout counter of a supermarket yesterday.



Evers, who is one of the 129 individuals held liable by Judge Haynes for the 1960's boycott.

The "selective buying" campaign launched in 1965 by Mr. Evers as a rights weapon in southwest Mississippi to force white leaders to accept a black demands for jobs and political opinion. It was lifted in 1969 after Evers began to win public office.

Now in Claiborne County of Port Gibson is the county seat, hold most of the county offices, the three of the five seats on the Board of Supervisors.



Representation of the surface of Venus, produced by bouncing signals from the planet and back to the radio telescope at Arecibo in Puerto Rico.

Radar Images From Venus Depict Vast Area of Possible Lava Flows

Continued From Page A1
ridges extending for hundreds of miles, the scientists reported. These, like other ridge-like features, suggested that some kind of internal forces were shaping the face of Venus in somewhat the same way that volcanoes and shifting continental plates affect the surface of the Earth.

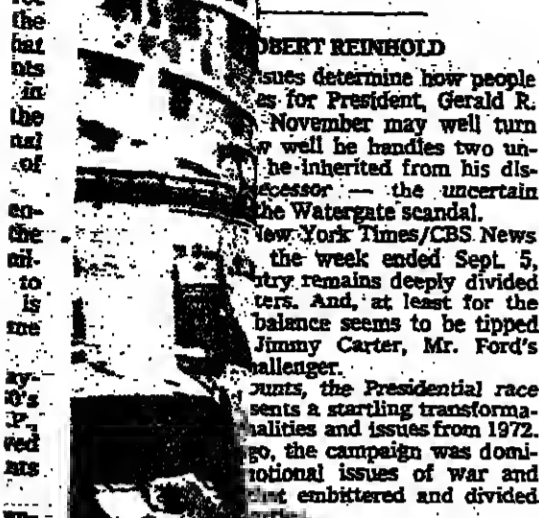
You have a very simple attitude about coats. And our reefer slim Chesterfield has the clean classic lines that belong to all the clothes you love to wear. In warm, warmer, warmest gray or black wool detailed with velvet. For 5 to 13 sizes, 118.00. Just one of a collection of wool and wool blend coats and jackets from Jackie Stuart, that you can see here, tomorrow, September 11th with Stuart Friedland, President and Fashion Director. Informal modelling from 12:00 to 4:00. Coats and Suits, Seventh Floor.

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Lacks Picked Issues
Lined Over

... Carter Holds Edge
... ers Who Link Ford to
... ills and Watergate



... Reverting to Form
... the new survey indicates
... has begun with Democrats
... again uniting in opposi-
... tion to the way they have
... since Herbert Hoover and Franklin
... D. Roosevelt, particularly on economic

... nearly three-quarters of the
... lined by the Times and CBS
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... or not improving, the
... of the voters who perceived
... an issue that is not likely
... baring a major
... Election Day.
... found that Mr. Carter was
... nearly 2-to-1 margin among
... felt the economy was either
... or not improving, the
... of the voters who perceived
... an issue that is not likely
... baring a major
... Election Day.

... Feel They're Better Off
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... they were better off financially
... or ago. And although more peo-
... of Mr. Ford's handling of
... than disapproved, Mr. Car-
... as more capable.

... that clearly emerged from
... as a nonpartisan one was abor-
... has been dogging Mr. Carter
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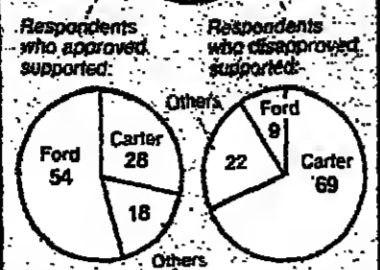
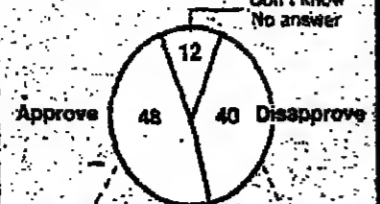
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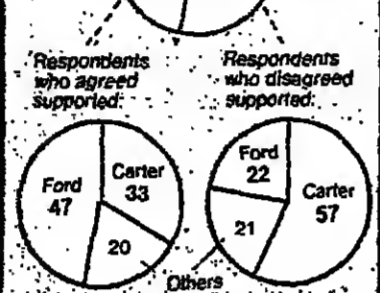
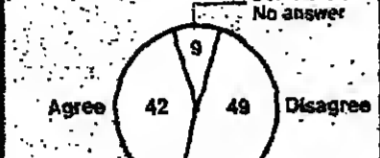
... 45 Hurt as Train Jumps Tracks
... VAIDEN, Miss., Sept. 9 (UPI)—A Pan-
... ma Limited Amtrak passenger train
... jumped the tracks early today in a
... rural area of central Mississippi, injuring
... at least 45 persons.

Selected Issues From Poll

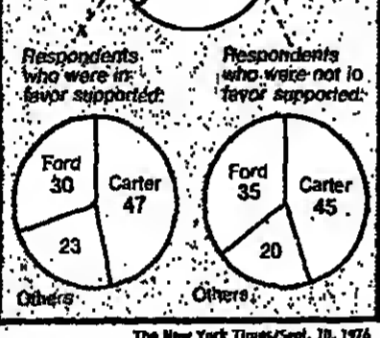
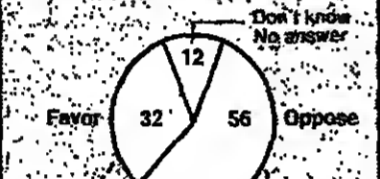
Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Ford has been handling the economy?



In the long run, it was probably right to pardon former President Richard Nixon.



Do you favor an amendment to the Constitution which would make abortions illegal, or do you oppose such a change in the law?



The New York Times/Sept. 10, 1976

Poll Shows Ford Trailing in Bid For 2 Voter Groups G.O.P. Needs

Continued From Page A1

still-uncertain economy and the Water-gate scandal (Page 1).
The best news for Mr. Ford to emerge from the poll was a substantial body of evidence that an unusually large number of voters were either undecided or less than certain about their preferences. Among the signs of hesitancy in the public mood were the following:
Almost one voter in five described himself or herself as undecided, a much higher figure than usual at this state of a campaign. In Gallup polls taken about Labor Day in 1960 through 1972, the undecided total was 6 or 7 percent.
Only 60 percent of the voters who say they have made their decisions call themselves "strong" supporters of either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter.

Since the nominating conventions, a sizable number of voters said their impression of Mr. Carter was more favorable than it had been, but many of them were still unwilling to commit themselves to vote for him.
The hesitancy of the electorate appears to result, at least in part, from the relatively recent emergence of both candidates on the political stage. Neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Ford was a major national figure as recently as three years ago, a situation without parallel in the last 50 years.

Ultimately, some responses to survey questions suggested the current softness in voters' attitudes could rebound to Mr. Ford's credit. About 85 percent of all respondents said, for example, that they had a clearer idea of what kind of President Mr. Ford would be.
In any event, the large undecided group gives the President at least the mathematical opportunity to overtake the former Georgia Governor, particularly if Mr. Ford can dominate their three scheduled debates.

Race Closest in the West
Mr. Ford's campaign from January through the Republican National Convention was shaped by the critical need to beat off the challenge from Ronald Reagan within his own party. In the process, he was obliged to emphasize the conservative elements of his politics and his rhetoric. Then, having survived at the convention, he felt compelled to pacify the Reaganites by choosing Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a conservative, rather than reaching out to moderates or liberals.

Mr. Ford's difficulty as November approaches is that only 34 percent of those willing to categorize themselves political-ly call themselves conservatives, according to the poll. And Mr. Carter leads among the liberals, who account for 25 percent, and the dominant moderates, who account for 41 percent.

The President leads in no region, although he trails by only a narrow margin in the West, which was Mr. Carter's weakest area in the primary campaign.
In the South, the Georgian holds a huge lead, better than 5 to 3, and in the populous East and Middle West, where both candidates expect the outcome to be decided, he holds a solid advantage of 10 percentage points.

As matters now stand, Mr. Carter has reconstituted the old electoral coalition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, pulling back into the Democratic ranks most who deserted in 1968 and 1972. A healthy majority of the Democrats who supported Richard M. Nixon said they would vote for the Georgian this November, and nearly all of those who voted for George McGovern said they planned to support Mr. Carter this time.

The prospect, in short, is for a return to the kind of partisanship that characterized elections in the immediate postwar period. More than 85 percent of Republican voters who have decided intend to vote for Mr. Ford, and a similar percentage of Democrats plan to vote for Mr. Carter.

Three decades ago, that would have suggested a close election. But as the Republican Party has shrunk to less than a quarter of the electorate, the independent sector has grown rapidly, and thus the Republicans have had to depend on it in national elections.
Mr. Ford trails Mr. Carter among independent voters by about 5 percentage points; to win, presuming that Republicans and Democrats vote overwhelmingly for the candidates of their own party, the President would need to take more than two-thirds of the independent votes, a Herculean task, given his present weakness in that group.

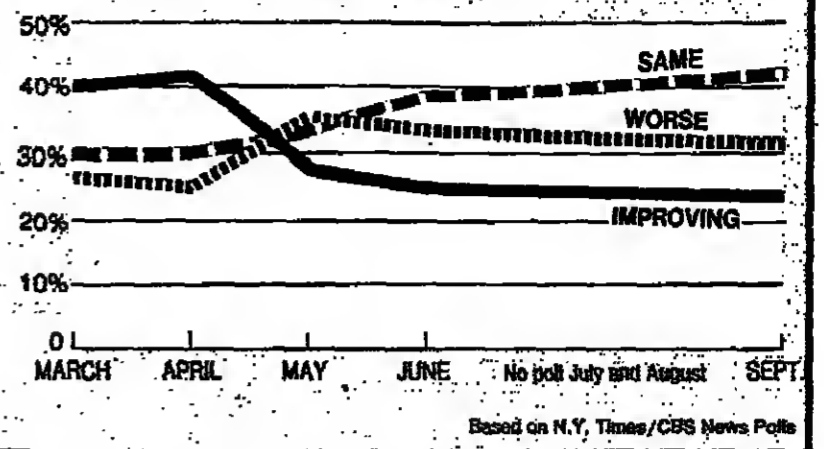
Since World War II, only Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the landslide of 1956, and Mr. Nixon, in the landslide of 1972, have won the votes of two-thirds of the inde-pendents.
But if Mr. Carter has accomplished the minor political miracle of rebuilding the Roosevelt majority, he has in one sense turned it on its head.

Roosevelt Majority Inverted
President Roosevelt carried the South because he was a Democrat and the region the voted for nothing else; he carried the Northeast largely because of his personal popularity in his home region. Mr. Carter, the survey data indicate, leads in the South because he is a native son and leads in the Northeast, now a Democratic stronghold, because he is a Democrat.

Elsewhere in the nation, conservative voters prefer Mr. Ford to Mr. Carter. But in the South, the only region where conservatives constitute a plurality of the electorate, the former Georgia Governor outdistances the President among conservative voters.
Southerners, in other words, are more inclined at the moment to vote their regional identity than their ideology, which would appear to preclude any real possibility of Ford inroads in the area.

The Times/CBS News survey rebutted, to some degree, the contention of Ford strategists that Mr. Carter is in trouble with Roman Catholic voters. The Georgian leads Mr. Ford among Roman Catholic Democrats by almost a 5-to-1 margin.
But there are trouble spots for Mr. Carter. One is Italian-American voters, among whom the two candidates are running neck-and-neck. Another is Roman Catholics in the Northeast, among whom Mr. Carter holds only a tenuous lead (as contrasted with large margins elsewhere in the nation). Still another is the growing number of Catholic independents, who now number more than a third of this once solidly Democratic group.

Do you think the economy is getting better, getting worse, or staying about the same?



Liberal Party Will Endorse Carter; Conservatives Weigh Backing Ford

By FRANK LYNN

The Liberal Party set the stage last night for an endorsement of the Democratic Presidential ticket at its convention tomorrow.
The party's 31-member policy committee voted unanimously to recommend endorsement of the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. Senator Mondale is scheduled to deliver an acceptance speech on behalf of the ticket at tomorrow's convention, while Mr. Carter is expected to speak at the annual Liberal Party dinner Oct. 14.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Conservatives have started discussions on a Co-operative endorsement of President Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.
In both cases, the minor-party endorsements could be pivotal if there is a close contest in New York State. At the moment, even Republicans concede that the Democratic ticket is the favorite here.

Led by Political Unknown
A complicating factor for the Democrats, however, is the threat of an independent candidacy by former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. A small band of McCarthy supporters in the state has stepped up a petition drive to file enough signatures by a Monday midnight deadline to put Mr. McCarthy on the ballot.
Paul Seidman, 36-year-old political unknown from Flushing, Queens, and coordinator of the McCarthy petition campaign said that he hoped to have up to 100 signatures collectors on the streets this weekend—a far cry from the thousands Mr. McCarthy mobilized for his 1968 Presidential campaign in the state.

Mr. McCarthy needs 20,000 signatures of registered voters of any party who did not vote in the April Presidential primary and did not sign a petition for another Presidential candidate. At least 100 valid signatures must be completed in at least 20 of the state's 39 Congressional districts to indicate that support is broad-based.
A relatively small number of signatures could inspire a challenge of the petitions by supporters of Jimmy Carter who presumably would lose votes to Mr. McCarthy. When Gerard F. Doherty, the Carter campaign coordinator in New York, was reached at his Boston office yesterday, he did not rule out such a move.

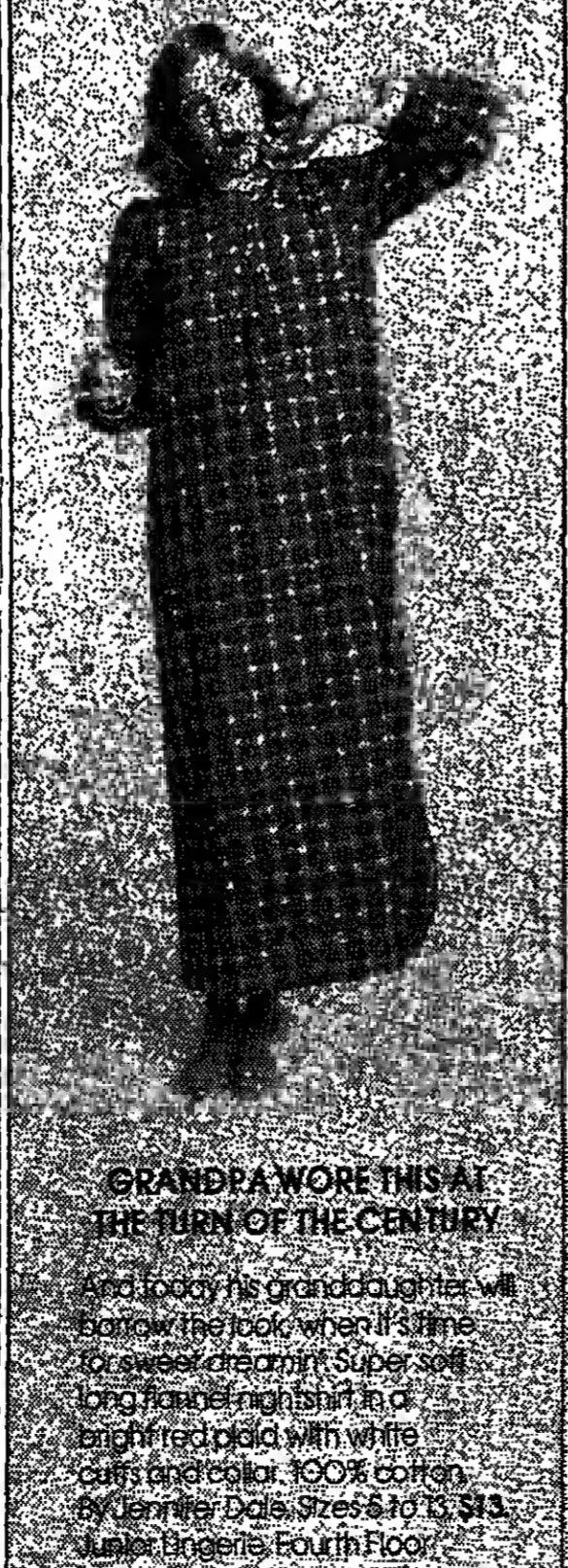
Some Opposition to Alliance
The Democratic-Liberal coalition will be consummated with both parties endorsing a joint slate of Presidential electors—35 Democrats and three Liberals, including Alex Rose, the Liberal leader. The Liberals are scheduled to endorse the slate tomorrow and the Democrats next Friday at a state committee meeting.
The Conservatives want a similar arrangement with the Republicans, who endorsed an all-Republican slate of electors at a G.O.P. state committee meeting in Albany yesterday.

However, Conservatives could be substituted for some of the Republicans. In 1972, the G.O.P. refused to designate any Conservative electors, but the third party, under pressure from then President Richard M. Nixon, went along with the G.O.P. electors. There is some opposition from the right wing of the Conservatives to any alliance with the G.O.P.

The alliance is important for President Ford, who already faces an uphill battle in the state. If the Conservatives went their own way, they would presumably siphon votes from the President.
The President's son, Jack Ford, assured the Republican state committee in Albany that Mr. Ford had not abandoned the state only moments after Richard M. Rosebaum, the Republican state chairman, had disclosed that the Ford campaign had allotted only \$200,000 to the state—less than the primary expenditures for at least four of the five Democratic candidates for the Senate.

In 1972, the Nixon campaign spent \$3 million in the state.
Mr. Rosebaum described the allocation as "a very limited budget" and "a new experience for us."

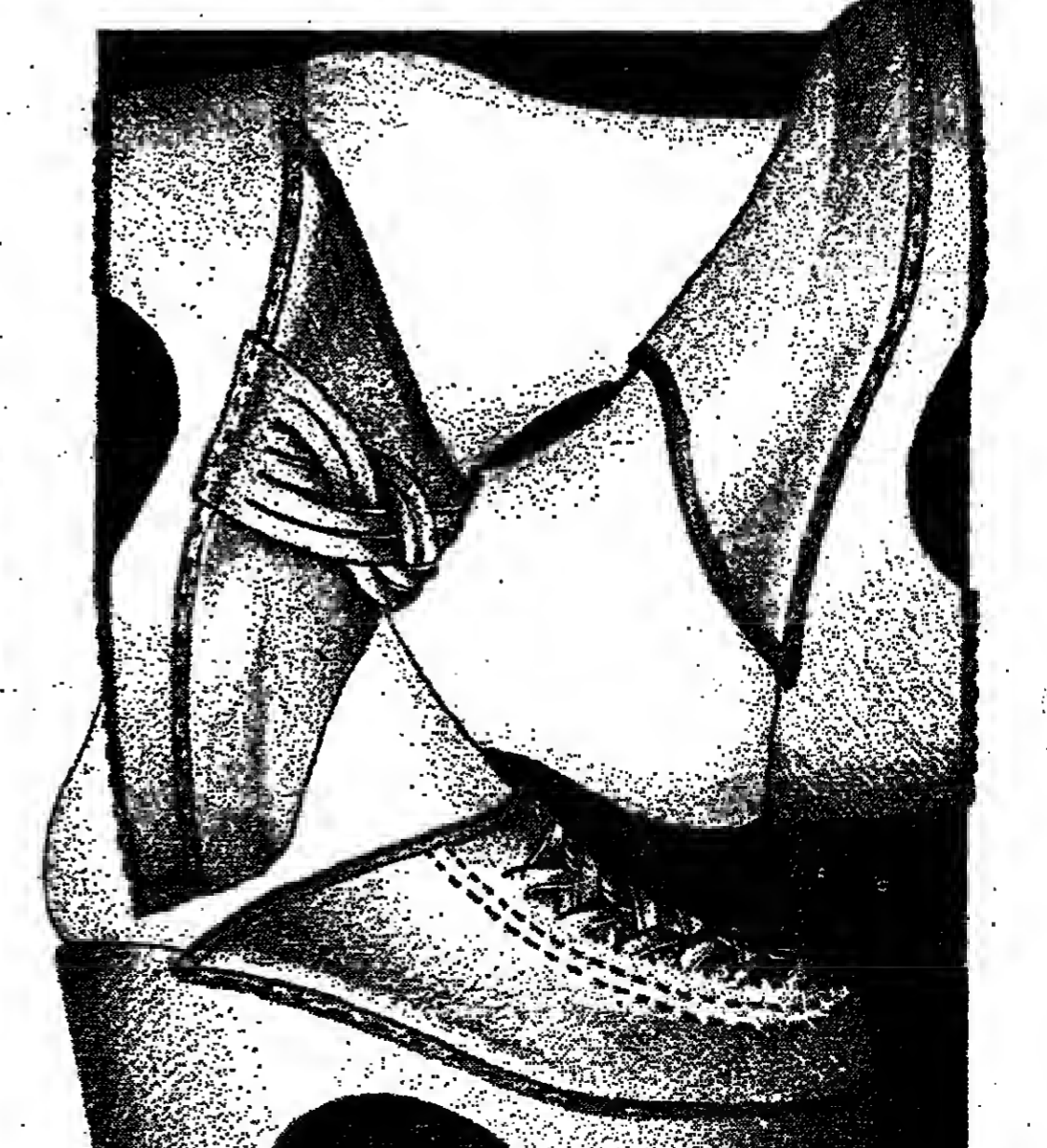
Phone (212) P65-5100 today, order board open 24 hours everyday



GRANDPA WORE THIS AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY
... GIMBELS
... 45 Hurt as Train Jumps Tracks

little woody two shoes

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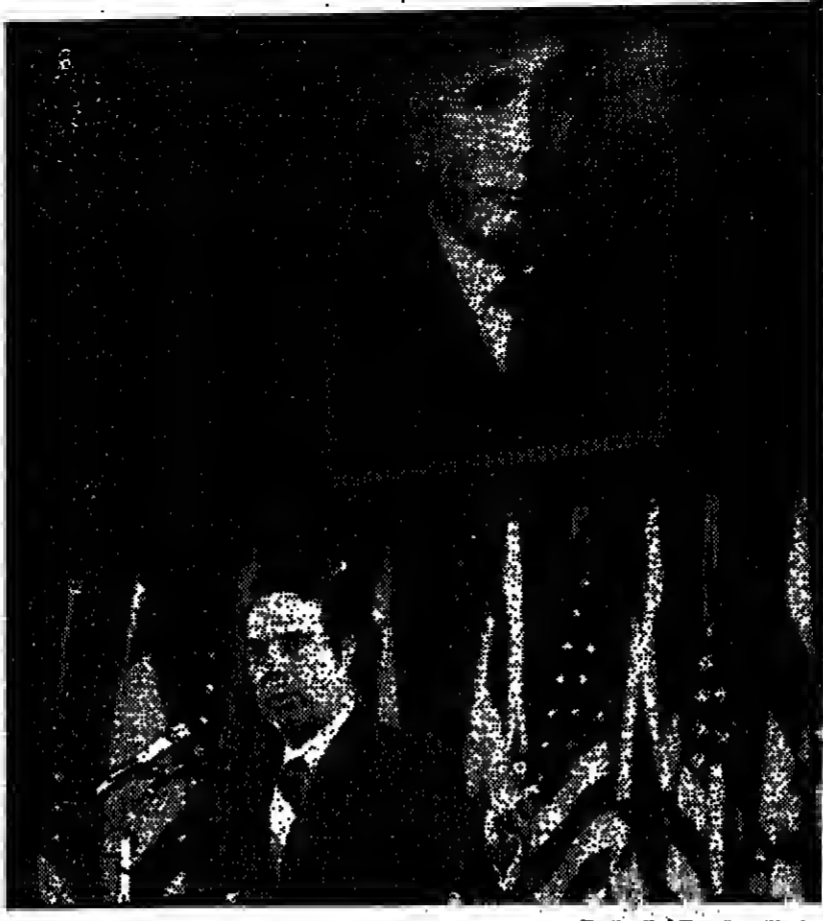


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Dole Suggests That Ford Will Err If He Fails to Campaign Actively

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, hinted today that he thought President Ford would be making a mistake by spending too much time in the White House during this fall's election campaign. In an interview assessing his first three weeks on the ticket and his future role on the hustings, Mr. Dole did not openly criticize the announced resolve of Ford political advisers to have the President remain close to the Oval Office during much of the coming campaign.



Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, speaking at meeting of Zionist Organization of America last night. Portrait is of Louis D. Brandeis, former judge and honorary president of the organization.

Dole Assures Zionist Convention Of Concern for Security of Israel

By GEORGE DUGAN

On the eve of the opening last night of the Zionist convention, 300 delegates took a special trip to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. For some, whose first introduction to this country came when they were processed through the island as immigrants, it was a nostalgic occasion.

Carter Warns That Abortion Issue Might Backfire if Rival Explodes

By CHARLES MOHR

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Jimmy Carter said today the sensitive abortion issue was his own faith-supported amendment. He said it might backfire on any Presidential candidate who tried to exploit it politically. Presumably, he meant his Republican opponent, President Ford.

Advertisement for clothing in the Manhattan Shop. It features two models wearing elegant, patterned suits. The text describes the clothing as 'Fortrel® frivolity for after-life in a feather-in-flight print. The sleeveless flow of a dress with soft, slouchy cardigan jacket. And the pleated top with fluid skirt. By Hal Fermon in navy or brown with white jersey of Celonese Fortrel® polyester, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, 64.00 each. Now on the Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Pomorus and Stamford. Fortrel® is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.'

Advertisement for 'Get There' shoes by Saks Fifth Avenue. It features a large image of a woman's leg wearing a 'Get There' shoe. The text says: 'MY SHOE'S GOT A LOT OF SOLE. IT'S SPECIAL. It's the "Get There" shoe. It's supposed to get me where I'm going while teaching me the right way to walk—y'all. Okay with me, as long as they look great, too. And they do. Leather with specially designed ripple-sole, in rust or navy, 10 to 12 sizes. \$24. 12 1/2 to 3, 24.50. 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Children's Footwear Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) Pt. 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone. 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area. An emissary from Famolare, the "Get There" people, will be at Saks Fifth Avenue on Saturday, September 11, from 11 to 4, with a video tape to explain the special features of the famous "Get There" shoe. We understand you at Saks Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK • WHITE PLAINS • SPRINGFIELD • GARDEN CITY'



Handwritten signatures and scribbles at the bottom left of the page.

LEGAL ADVERTIS... The Board of... will receive applications... October 21, 1976 for the position... Director of the Authority...

07/10/76

That Abortions RIVAL if Rival ELD IMPERIL U.S.

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

Continued From Page A1

Mr. Carter said also oppose an amendment and his own faith was a mistake that the Church of Christ. I think agree with that. Any President to take political al issue like this, he would never the campaign. At a news confere-
dent Ford reiterated Carter honestly consider his called local opinion less moral than the Soviet by Mr. Carter the difference between on the issue.

Mr. Carter's rebuff was the second day of Mr. Ford's address in this morning's televised events in the capital. Mr. Ford said pointedly, leaving an implication that Mr. Carter's record is one of performance, not realism, not rhetoric. My record is experience, not expediency."

Mr. Carter, campaigning in Philadelphia, said he would bear no relationship to the central issue in the Pentagon budget and "only natural that those who do so."

Mr. Carter's address to the American people on the subject of defense was one of the most important of the three planned in Philadelphia. The second of the three was a nationally televised encounter between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford on the subject of foreign and national security.

Mr. Carter's address to the American people on the subject of defense was one of the most important of the three planned in Philadelphia. The second of the three was a nationally televised encounter between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford on the subject of foreign and national security.

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Security Peril Seen
other allies," the President the gentleman has proposed draws from Western Europe area, defense budget cuts that le our ability to supply or friends, bans on nuclear tests, and a nuclear strategy of diation policies which would or crisis with our allies, in-
Mr. Carter had suggested of \$5 billion or more from the in the Pentagon's current ap- delay in production of a new, mber and closing of some litary bases, Mr. Ford de- you, if we do any or all of it would be impossible to use adequate to maintain our the freedom of our friends." listeners at the Washington applauded such statements cordiality but reacted with usiasm only when Mr. Ford statements as a pledge that he "no imposed solutions" e East or assurance that he e any United Nations resolu- undemns Zionism as racism," whose first road trip of the in will not take place until entimental and political jour- nesday to his alma mater, ty of Michigan, is said by relying on "Presidential" as the B'nai B'rith address theme of competence and

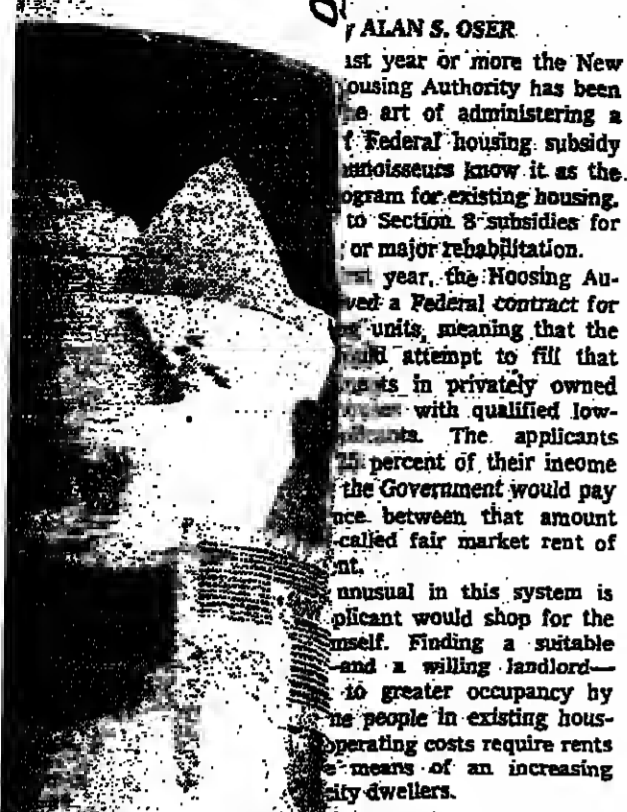
Abolition Vote Stressed
to which Mr. Ford's own an element of the strategy d in White House efforts ute news accounts suggest- y in the President's position

conference yesterday, Mr. said that he had embraced Party platform plank that of a constitutional amend- store protection of the right inborn children." Later Mr. it he favored an amendment the right to approve or ban

organizations noted that "states' rights" amendment sure the abolition of abortion, the platform's phrasing and ase, Mr. Ford told CBS News w last February that "con- endment goes too far."

Fifth Avenue

or Home Real Estate
al in Sig. Y. Housing Agency Mastering Subsidies on Units



ALAN S. OSER

For the first year or more the New Housing Authority has been the art of administering a Federal housing subsidy... The applicants 25 percent of their income the Government would pay...

a key element in making the program work is getting landlords to offer apartments to Section 8 tenants. There is no shortage of interested applicants.

At present the authority has signed contracts with 125 owners of more than 400 properties containing 42,000 apartments. There is no clear way to convert those figures to numbers of apartments actually available at a given time...

As the rents that the owners are allowed to receive rise, and streamlining speeds the troublesome and lengthy processing, more owners may join.

Permissible Section 8 rents in the city for elevator buildings (including gas and electricity) are \$200 a month in studio apartments; \$228 for one-bedroom; \$268 in two-bedrooms; \$305 in three-bedrooms and \$346 in four-bedrooms.

For nonelevator buildings (again including gas and electricity) the figures are \$181 a month for studios; \$205 for one bedroom; \$241 for two bedrooms; \$278 for three bedrooms and \$314 for four-bedrooms. There are reports that the Government may increase the limits by 20 percent in October.

Nevertheless, there is wariness and fear on the part of many owners. First there is the fear that Government may eventually use its economic leverage to force owners to accept unwanted tenants, or otherwise interfere in management practices.

Others say the rent structure is too low for buildings that would meet the considerable inspection standards, while buildings in the greatest economic distress might not qualify because they could not meet the standards.

In May the Government sought to meet some of the fears by adjusting the regulations. For example, a requirement that a building with Section 8 tenants could not be sold to a new owner without government approval was dropped.

In practice, the Housing Authority has been playing a considerable role in helping tenants with family eligibility certificates to find apartments. Its information on available apartments is computerized.

"Over 50 percent of the applicants ask us for help," said Mr. Sole. He said that the "lapse rate"—caused when certified apartment seekers rent nothing in the 60 days with possible extension that they are allowed—has been "not negligible but not overwhelming." He said it could be 5 percent or 10 percent.

In the spring H.U.D. did a nationwide study of the characteristics of the 39,000 families to have occupied existing housing under the Section 8 program.

It found that by and large they were families of low income—50 percent to 60 percent of the median income in the census district. A third of them were elderly; 80 percent took apartments of two bedrooms or less; a majority were on welfare; over 70 percent of the families were headed by women; minorities accounted for a third of the recipients.

But the experience of different regions and cities is likely to vary widely. In New York it is mainly the elderly and working low-income families that are benefiting. They are often going into large postwar housing developments, well spread throughout all boroughs except Staten Island.

Specialists think of Section 8 as the natural heir to the Section 23 leasing program, in which housing authorities directly leased apartments in private buildings for poor tenants. The new approach gives tenants more freedom of choice. Insofar as it utilizes the existing housing stock, it is the city's best hope for continuing to improve housing conditions for the poor.

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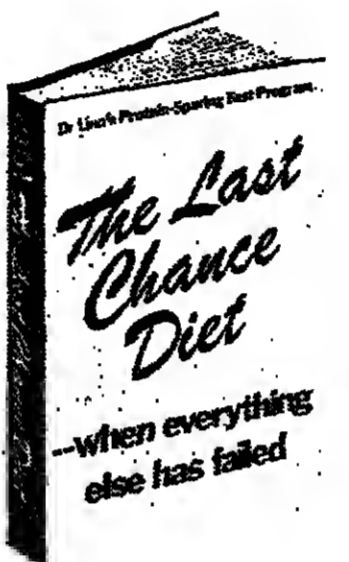
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July 26, 1976
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK, with its main office at 220 Park Avenue, New York, New York, and branches located in the counties of New York, Queens, Essex, Madison and Suffolk, that the assets of the bank are being sold to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of the assets of the bank, pursuant to the provisions of the FDIC Act, 12 U.S.C. § 1823, and legal proceedings instituted in the Southern District of New York, and that any such claims should be presented to the Receiver at the address above stated, or to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of the assets of the bank, at its principal office, 333 Broadway, New York, New York, before the date specified below.



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Parcel C contains 0.29 of an acre of unimproved land located on the eastern side of Plainfield Avenue, approximately 157 feet south of Edhel Road. This parcel has approximately 2.2V of frontage on Plainfield Avenue and is zoned Light Industrial.
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Editor

The Conservative Poets and Kings Depart

Conservative... Kings... Depart... (Faded vertical text on the left margin)

James Reston... To the Editor... It is reported that the Party of New York... (Main body text of the first article)

Of Pardon: WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON... attention from the China... in the political and academic... (Main body text of the second article)

Recollections of Talks With Mao in Yenan in 1944

By John S. Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—Mao Tse-tung, when I first met him in 1944, was 51 years old. For four months I saw a good deal of him... (Main body text of the recollections article)



Howes Vissat/Liaison

Mao's clear and undisputed leadership... first among equals. He seemed to be, for instance, the only leader who lived in a small separate cottage... (Continuation of the recollections article)

The Abortion Issue

By Tom Wicker

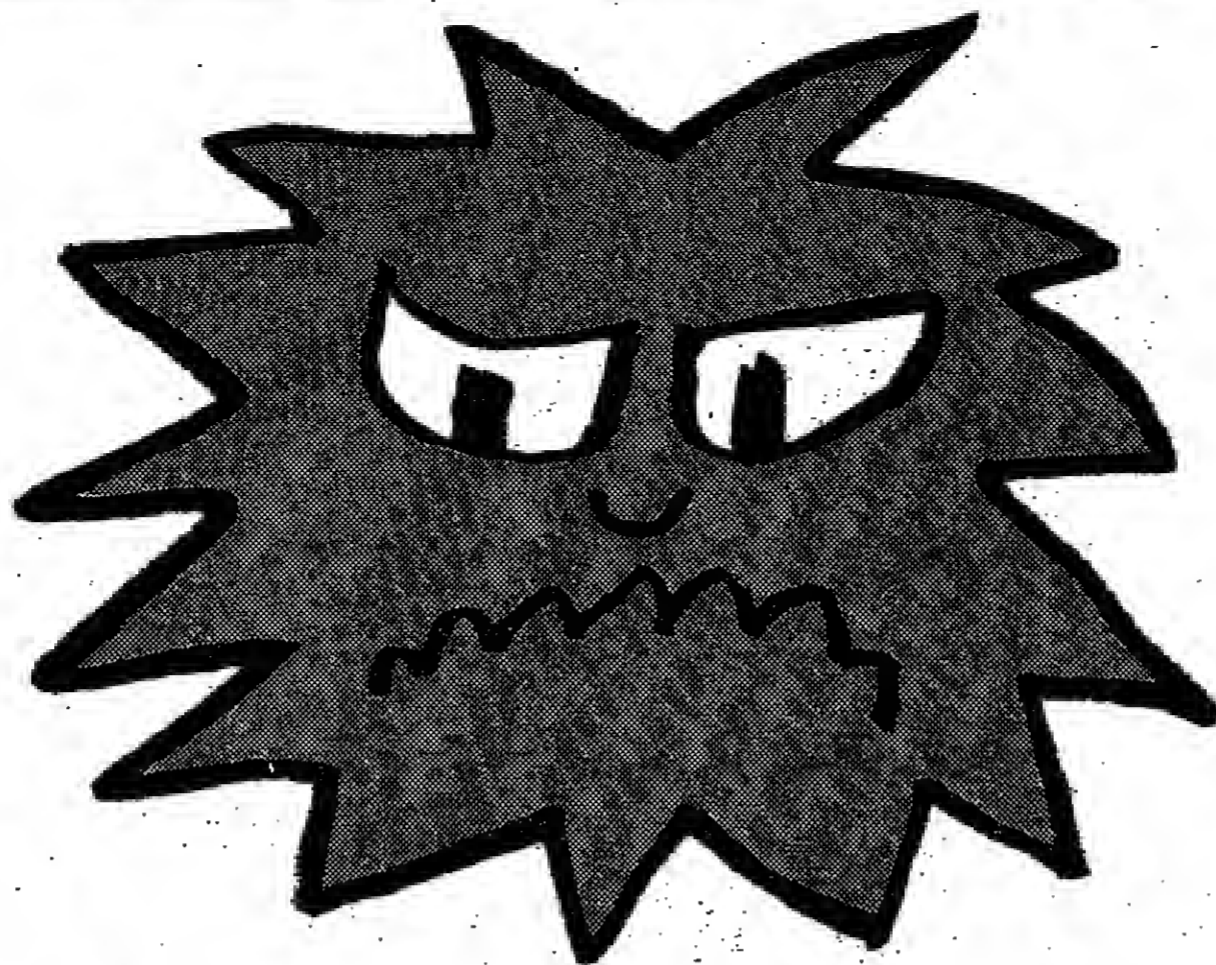
President Ford is playing a dangerous and highly political game in his support for a constitutional amendment that would permit the states to ban abortion... (Main body text of the abortion article)

states stretching from New Jersey to Illinois; polls apparently show many of these voters cool to Mr. Carter. The appeal for an anti-abortion amendment from the White House, therefore, is essentially a political appeal to a religious conviction—a tactic usually considered deplorable... (Continuation of the abortion article)

events of the past, and even a willingness to differ in opinion—though not in front of foreign guests on any issues of basic policy. Policy was what chiefly occupied Mao's time and thought... (Continuation of the recollections article)

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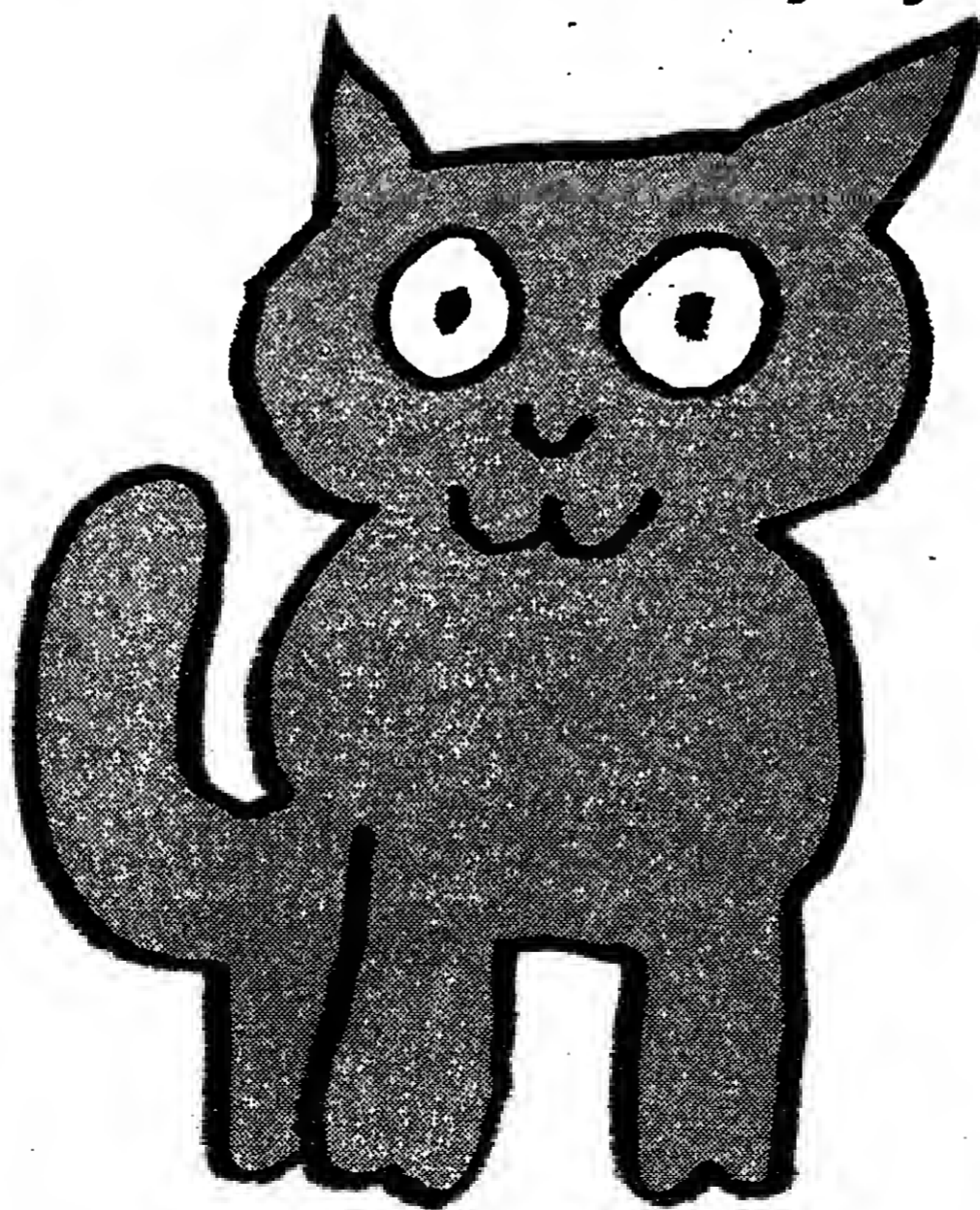
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May Allow Spectators Sought Beating of 14 Village Park

JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Washington Square Park was as quiet as a tomb yesterday, a day after base-swinging white youths ransacked the grounds and injured 14 people.

The file on the beating of 14 people in Washington Square Park yesterday is a long one, and it is not clear what Mr. McCormack, as the Legislature committee on the subject, had written the day after the attack. He had been inserted in the file of rural physicians who had been helping outside laborers in the area.

The file on the beating of 14 people in Washington Square Park yesterday is a long one, and it is not clear what Mr. McCormack, as the Legislature committee on the subject, had written the day after the attack. He had been inserted in the file of rural physicians who had been helping outside laborers in the area.



Police officers, visitors and residents of the area in Washington Square Park yesterday talking about the previous night's violence

24 Persons Hurt By an Explosion In Perth Amboy

By EDWARD HUDSON

Twenty-four persons were injured, four of them critically, as a result of an explosion last night in a Perth Amboy, N. J., chemical and asphalt plant.

Three of the critically injured were plant workmen. The fourth was a fireman.

The blast, whose cause was not immediately determined, occurred shortly before 8 o'clock at the Witco Chemical Company installation, 1000 Convery Boulevard.

A police officer six blocks from the scene said he heard the explosion and saw "a big mushroom-like cloud with reddish flames" that quickly died down.

"Then a cloud of acid covered the whole area," he related. "That's what caused most of the injuries."

Hissing Sound Is Heard

A hissing sound could be heard at the plant as the acid cloud was released, the officer said. After several minutes, he went on, the hissing ceased as workmen apparently turned off a valve.

Firemen responded to the scene but there was no report of any extensive fire.

A spokesman at Perth Amboy General Hospital said the three critically injured Witco employees suffered burns. He said they were Nick Lettieri of Cranford, N.J., Alfred Keiser of Bellford, N.J., and John Papierowicz of Perth Amboy.

The fireman in critical condition was identified as William Schultz.

Another Witco employee, Ronald Raji, and a fireman, Steven Baron, were also admitted to fair condition. The 18 other persons—seven Witco employees, 10 firemen and a first-aid squad member—were treated and released.

Mr. Carroll, the plant official said an investigation of the blast would be undertaken today.

John Meehan, the detective who is directing the investigation, said the suspects were "definitely making progress" and that he expected arrests.

Meehan would not discuss the case in detail, but other detectives said they were hearing repeatedly from visitors to the park that they had grown out of an incident in the park in which two white youths accused a black dealer of selling inferior or fake marijuana.

The white youths reportedly lost a fight with the dealer, and promised to turn up with friends, which they did Wednesday night.

St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, Perazza, 27 years old, who suffered a cervical fracture, recalled being knocked off his bicycle in a flurry of blows.

They were shouting get those night get those Puerto Ricans," he said.

Injury in Chinatown Gang Fight; Flare-Up Follows Month's Truce

By LESLIE MANTLAND

A flare-up between two rival youth gangs in Chinatown late Wednesday left five young people injured and police in the area reeling from fear of a new wave of street fighting after a one-month respite.

There is no doubt that things are worse, said Detective Neil Meehan, who investigates the Chinatown area and operates from the Fifth Precinct, on Elizabeth Street.

"We're wary of retaliations, but we don't have to happen here. The truce has held over the city."

Police are not sure just how the incident started, but say that the first one reported to them was the major Chinatown gangs' last month that they would stop and would instead seek jobs and education.

John W. Ferriola, commander of the Fifth Precinct, said he accepted guns and knives from the gangs and offered a 10-day period of immunity from prosecution for their possession. No weapons were turned in.

Wednesday night, however, the police confiscated a 22-caliber rifle and a .38-caliber revolver that had been used to shoot four men and one woman ranging in age from 16 to 27.

The men are believed to be members of the White Eagle gang, and three young men in the case are thought to be shadow gang members.

Alleged perpetrators, charged with homicide and possession of guns, were identified as David Lee, 18 Jackson Street, Paul Kwon, 19 Kosmos Street and Peter Chan, 20 Infancia Plaza.

"All I remember was just getting hit. There was no cop, no cop. It was crazy."

The police said the one officer assigned to the park had been on his evening meal break and that the two radio cars patrolling the area had been some distance away.

Capt. William F. Fortune, the commander of the local precinct, said that he covered the park as his manpower permitted but that some nights there were no officers at all posted there.

Last night, he said, 12 officers were scheduled for duty in the park.

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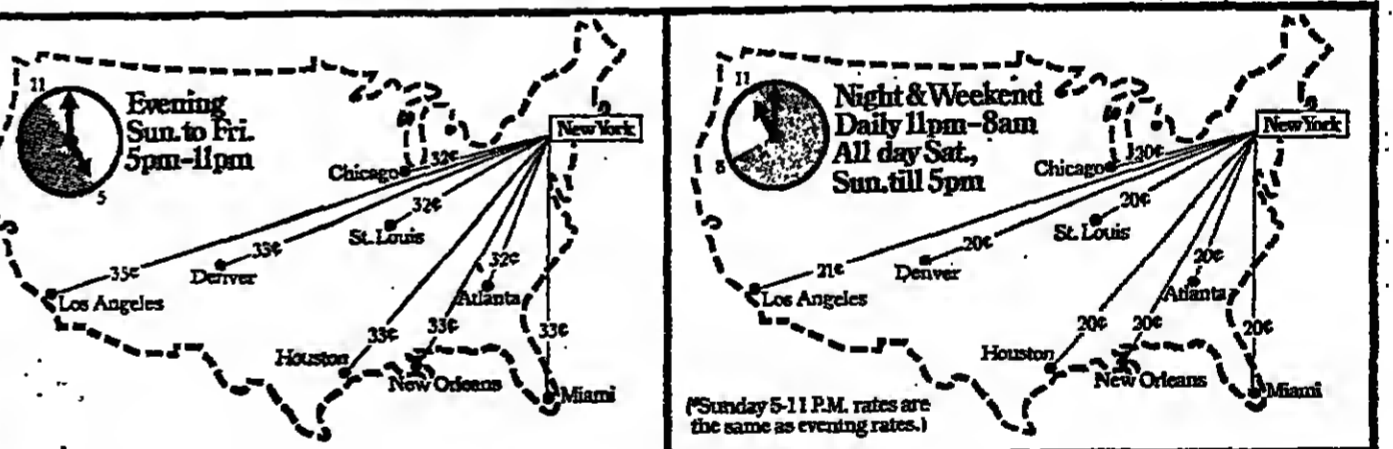
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my "Lost Arts"

Boats & Accessories

Magnum Donzi, On Display, Magnum Sport 27, 300 HP, 1976, 200 HP, 250 HP, 300 HP, 350 HP, 400 HP, 450 HP, 500 HP, 550 HP, 600 HP, 650 HP, 700 HP, 750 HP, 800 HP, 850 HP, 900 HP, 950 HP, 1000 HP, 1050 HP, 1100 HP, 1150 HP, 1200 HP, 1250 HP, 1300 HP, 1350 HP, 1400 HP, 1450 HP, 1500 HP, 1550 HP, 1600 HP, 1650 HP, 1700 HP, 1750 HP, 1800 HP, 1850 HP, 1900 HP, 1950 HP, 2000 HP, 2050 HP, 2100 HP, 2150 HP, 2200 HP, 2250 HP, 2300 HP, 2350 HP, 2400 HP, 2450 HP, 2500 HP, 2550 HP, 2600 HP, 2650 HP, 2700 HP, 2750 HP, 2800 HP, 2850 HP, 2900 HP, 2950 HP, 3000 HP, 3050 HP, 3100 HP, 3150 HP, 3200 HP, 3250 HP, 3300 HP, 3350 HP, 3400 HP, 3450 HP, 3500 HP, 3550 HP, 3600 HP, 3650 HP, 3700 HP, 3750 HP, 3800 HP, 3850 HP, 3900 HP, 3950 HP, 4000 HP, 4050 HP, 4100 HP, 4150 HP, 4200 HP, 4250 HP, 4300 HP, 4350 HP, 4400 HP, 4450 HP, 4500 HP, 4550 HP, 4600 HP, 4650 HP, 4700 HP, 4750 HP, 4800 HP, 4850 HP, 4900 HP, 4950 HP, 5000 HP, 5050 HP, 5100 HP, 5150 HP, 5200 HP, 5250 HP, 5300 HP, 5350 HP, 5400 HP, 5450 HP, 5500 HP, 5550 HP, 5600 HP, 5650 HP, 5700 HP, 5750 HP, 5800 HP, 5850 HP, 5900 HP, 5950 HP, 6000 HP, 6050 HP, 6100 HP, 6150 HP, 6200 HP, 6250 HP, 6300 HP, 6350 HP, 6400 HP, 6450 HP, 6500 HP, 6550 HP, 6600 HP, 6650 HP, 6700 HP, 6750 HP, 6800 HP, 6850 HP, 6900 HP, 6950 HP, 7000 HP, 7050 HP, 7100 HP, 7150 HP, 7200 HP, 7250 HP, 7300 HP, 7350 HP, 7400 HP, 7450 HP, 7500 HP, 7550 HP, 7600 HP, 7650 HP, 7700 HP, 7750 HP, 7800 HP, 7850 HP, 7900 HP, 7950 HP, 8000 HP, 8050 HP, 8100 HP, 8150 HP, 8200 HP, 8250 HP, 8300 HP, 8350 HP, 8400 HP, 8450 HP, 8500 HP, 8550 HP, 8600 HP, 8650 HP, 8700 HP, 8750 HP, 8800 HP, 8850 HP, 8900 HP, 8950 HP, 9000 HP, 9050 HP, 9100 HP, 9150 HP, 9200 HP, 9250 HP, 9300 HP, 9350 HP, 9400 HP, 9450 HP, 9500 HP, 9550 HP, 9600 HP, 9650 HP, 9700 HP, 9750 HP, 9800 HP, 9850 HP, 9900 HP, 9950 HP, 10000 HP.



Vladimir Kovin of the U.S.S.R. team falling to the ice as he and Alan Hangeleben of U.S. scrambled for the puck at Philadelphia yesterday.

Czechoslovaks Beat Team Canada

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, Sept. 9—With patience, stamina and clean play the Czechoslovak national hockey team upset Team Canada tonight, 1-0, in the Montreal Forum.
With 19 seconds remaining, Milan Novak took a pass from Josef Augusta deep in the Canadian end and beat Rogie Vachon, the goalie, with a wide-angled shot to the far side of the net.

The result was two scoreless periods. They were well adjusted to the North American game and although they did not check as skillfully or with as much authority as the Canadians, they employed sound physical work as part of their defensive game.
The Canadians, playing closer to their high potential than in previous games, did some vigorous forechecking and forced their opponents to play pass. But on defense the Czechoslovaks stuck to their positions and rarely did the Canadians have a clean shot on the goal.

Finland 8, Sweden 5
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 9—Lasse Oksanen scored a goal in the third period tonight, rallied and upset Sweden, 8 Canada Cup hockey tournament Finland's first victory.
Oksanen's goals coupled with play goals by Juhani Iittala lifted the Finns from a 5-2 two-period deficit. They had a 5-2 lead, 4-1. The loss raised Sweden's chances of a tournament final, as it left it with a 1-2-1 record.

Soviet Six Sends Team USA to a 5-to-0 Setback

By PARTON KEENE
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9—The "no-name" United States hockey team became a no-goal team tonight as it was easily defeated, 5-0, by the Soviet Union squad. The Americans thus became the only team in the Canada Cup tournament with no victories.
Vladislav Tretjak, one of few returning stars of former Team Soviet squads to play in North America, stopped the puck through few represented hard chances for the goalie. The Soviet shooters put 30 shots on goal.

Intimidated by the Philadelphia Flyers in their last appearance at the Spectrum, the Soviet team refused to lose their cool or their skating ability in their second chance here. They outplayed the spirited but punchless American unit in practically all departments.
Penalties hindered U.S. Minor penalties to Dean Talafoos and Steve Jensen kept the American squad on the defensive the first period, although it took over 2 1/2 minutes for the Soviet team to manage their first shot on Mike Curran, the goaltender.

Outshot in the first 20 minutes, the Americans changed tactics for the second period and the body. Though play was rougher and several fights were averted, the United States more and got 13 shots on Tr Soviet players took nine shots.

Power plays had nothing to do with the Soviet scoring, however. Boris Alexandrov, a left wing, tallied twice in the opening 20 minutes, while another of his shots was batted by Victor Zhukovskoy on the rebound.
The United States, which has yet to win in four attempts, though they did the Czechoslovaks on Tuesday, could not work the puck into Soviet territory and had to rely on old-fashioned methods, such as shooting it in from the blue line or looking for an interception.

Outshot in the first 20 minutes, the Americans changed tactics for the second period and the body. Though play was rougher and several fights were averted, the United States more and got 13 shots on Tr Soviet players took nine shots.
The slick backward pass; be the maneuver that fooled team more than once. Ale first goal resulted from such as well as his second.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS
© 1976, by Telegraph Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Thursday, Sept. 9, 10th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race numbers, names, and results. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Yonkers Racetrack

RESULTS
(DTB events subject to 5% State tax.)

Table with columns for race numbers, names, and results. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Belmont Jockeys

RESULTS
© 1976, by Telegraph Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Thursday, Sept. 9, 10th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for jockey names, wins, and losses. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Yonkers Drivers

RESULTS
© 1976, by Telegraph Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Thursday, Sept. 9, 10th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for driver names, wins, and losses. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Meadowlands Racetrack

RESULTS
© 1976, by Telegraph Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Thursday, Sept. 9, 10th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race numbers, names, and results. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Meadowlands Drivers

RESULTS
© 1976, by Telegraph Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Thursday, Sept. 9, 10th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for driver names, wins, and losses. Includes sections for 'RESULTS' and 'ENTRIES'.

Horses & Equipment

Advertisement for horse and equipment services, including contact information and a list of services.

Wednesday Night

Advertisement for Wednesday night events, including contact information and details about the events.



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CONTESSA 26 NEW GIRL IN TOWN Built to order for cruising... ANY BOAT IN HER CLASS!

Major League Scores

Table of Major League Scores for Wednesday, September 9, 1976. Includes scores for Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

The Standings

Table of Major League Standings as of Friday, September 10, 1976. Lists teams in Eastern and Western Divisions for both the American and National Leagues.

Yankees Down Brewers by 4-2; Lyle Placated

Continued From Page B5. ing in the first of two runs off Holtzman in the first inning. Aaron got the hit in his first game since Aug. 27. He suffered a knee injury Aug. 2 and has played sporadically since...

Yankee Box Score

Box score for the Yankees vs. Milwaukee game on September 9, 1976. Shows runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

League Leaders

Table of League Leaders by the Associated Press American League. Lists leaders in batting, home runs, runs batted in, and pitching.

BACK IN ACTION: Mizzie Minoz, 53-year-old first-base coach of the Chicago White Sox, is being placed on the active list...

Golf World Open

Table of World Open Golf scores. Lists leading scores for players like Bob Watson, Tom Watson, and Gene Sarazen.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL BALTIMORE (AP)—Sold Tim Lincecum, infielder, to California. HOUSTON (AP)—Waived Bill White, defenceman...

A's Need 4 Pitchers to Hold White Sox and Gain 2-1 Victory

OAKLAND, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Oakland A's needed the efforts of four pitchers today to beat the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, and keep the pressure on Kansas City in the American League West.

Large advertisement for 'Auto Advertising' featuring a car and the text 'Auto Advertising Appears on Pages 13, 14, and 15'.

Her Tempestuous Life With Nastase

Continued From Page 25
meet me. Maybe for him it was love at first sight."

For her it wasn't. They dated awhile, and she found herself attracted to him. He had something different, something she couldn't quite identify. But he was the road 100 often for her to really be sure that she loved him. And when he asked her to marry him in November of 1971, she said she preferred to wait.

"Tennis players have so much temptations," she remembers saying. "I thought he still might find someone else. Or that maybe I find someone else, I just wasn't sure."

Married Twice

By December of 1972 she was sure, and they married—twice. Once in France, at her home. Once in Rumania. Now I lie, 30, and Nikky, 28, have a daughter, Natalie, 17 months. Named for Nikky's sister, without whom they would never have met.

Ilie is still on the road a lot. Nikky rarely travels with him, now that Natalie needs so much attention. But Nikky is not so much worried about the temptations on the road anymore.

"Maybe I'm too confident," Nikky says. "But I don't think he fools around. Nothing serious, anyway."

There are some fights at home. Yelling and screaming. Nikky thinks it keeps their marriage healthy.

"If we not have fights, it would be very boring," she says. "This way, it's so much better after making up. You see, he has Latin blood; I have Latin blood. It is the way we are. I know him five years, and I know he will not change. I will not change. We are who we are."

Except sometimes on the tennis court when I lie is not who he is—when he is someone else, some crazy man who is either very nervous or very scared.

Nikky thinks they might be the same thing. "I don't know why he act like that," she says. "I see him out there playing, and he is like the Walt Disney person, Peter Pan. The way he moves. The way he jumps, so lightly."

"But sometimes something happens. He goes mad, I guess. I think there are times when he does not know what he is doing, who he does not know where he is. All he really wants is the crowd to enjoy him. But he cannot control himself. Sometimes I am embarrassed by it. Because the crowd does not understand him. Because he seems so mad out there."

Shades of Alfred Hitchcock And when I lie goes mad, it is like nothing else in sports. There is screaming, and threatening and cursing. It is bizarre, almost a psycho-drama.

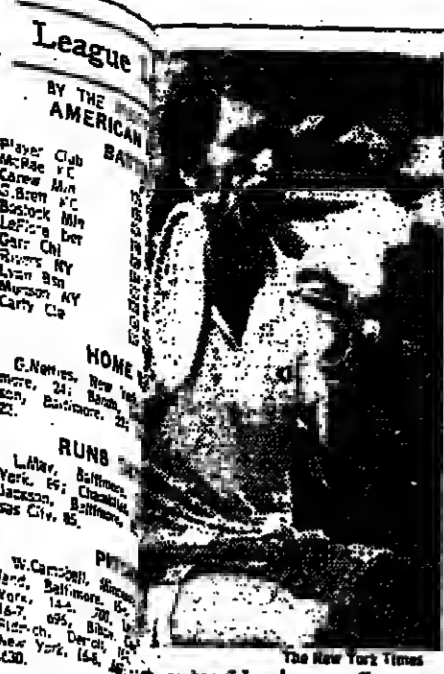
"He is like a child, I guess," Nikky says. "He just cannot keep it inside him; it must come out when he feels it. I hear him curse, and I think how many times I say to him, 'Ilie, you speak five other languages—French,

Rumanian, Italian, Spanish and Russian. Why in America you curse in English?' I think how many times I want to run on court and say, 'Ilie, come on. Shut up.'"

"But he cannot stop, and I cannot stop him. He comes to me and says he is sorry, that he'll never do it again. I say think to him sometimes that he makes me so upset when he goes completely mad on court that I will never come watch him play again. But he does what he does, and the next day I am back watching him."

"I know some people write that he should be banned from tennis. But tennis is his life; he loves it so much. If I lie didn't exist, I think tennis out exist. He brings so much interest. The people all come to see him."

Nikky is playing tennis now. Not as well as she'd like, but pretty well. Sometimes she plays with I lie. And in the back of her mind she keeps a nasty thought. Just once she'd like to be playing with I lie, and make a bad call on him. Just once. Just to see how he'd react.



Orantes blowing on fingers in games at Forest Hills.

g, Nastase semifinals; Orantes Ousted

Continued From Page 25
Orantes to the net with off-bounces and scored with success. He was tough to stay with Borg because he never gets tired," said the world Orantes, who has spent this summer searching for an ailing left arm. "He always plays on the same level."

Yankees Stroke Analysis

Nastase	Stockton
1st Serves Made	88
2nd Serves Made	88
Errors	31
Points	24

Bob Smith Ties Watson, Burns For Lead at 65

PINEHURST, N.C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Bob Smith, often a challenger but not yet a winner on the pro tour, one-putted 12 times on his way to a six-under-par 65 today that tied him with Tom Watson and George Burns for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 World open golf tournament.

Smith, Watson and Burns, a tour rookie, all took advantage of ideal conditions—mild, almost windless weather—to lead the assault on the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a 7,007-yard layout in the Carolina hill country.

Gay Brewer and Forrest Fezler each shot 66. The group at 67, four under par, included David Graham, winner of the American Golf Classic two weeks ago, Jerry McGee and Jerry Pate, the rookie who won both the United States and Canadian Opens.

Hale Irwin headed a group at 68 that included Gibby Gilbert, Charles Coody, Bobby Mitchell and Bobby Walz. The Masters champion, Ray Floyd, was at 69.

More than three dozen players broke par. But Jack Nicklaus wasn't among them. Nicklaus, who won here last year and who won \$100,000 in last week's World Series of Golf, had to birdie two of his last three holes for a 72.

Screvane Calls Charge Against OTB Inaccurate

The charge that legalized off-track betting has created 90,000 new customers for illegal bookmakers was denounced yesterday by Paul R. Screvane, OTB chairman and president, as "inaccurate, unfair and based on questionable statistics."

In a letter to Charles H. Morin, chairman of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, Screvane said: "I feel strongly, and I think you will agree, that it is unfair for OTB to be publicly represented as having created a large number of illegal bettors when the statistical basis for this statement is in question, when your staff's analysis of this question has not been concluded, and when the only other hard evidence that bears upon this matter, the survey of New York City betting compiled by Oliver Quayle in 1972, points to the opposite conclusion."

Creavy, at 78-149; Leads Seniors Golf by 2 Shots

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Jack Creavy ballooned to six over par today in the second round of the New York State Senior golf championship at the McGregor Country Club, but still managed to hold a two-stroke lead. Of the 78 golfers over 55 years of age who were invited to compete in four age divisions, 72 were slated for the final round tomorrow.

Creavy, 60, of Eastchester, the runner-up last year, has shot rounds of 71 and 78. His 149 leads Jack Klink of Canastota and John Grandeo of Esopus, tied for second at 151. Grandeo, fourth yesterday, had a 75 to top the scoring today.

Teachers to Hold and Gain 2-1

Mike Schmidt... Despite the victory... game has to be... it is a hard... May all... Bill Borham... got only one... single, after the... He has declined... interviews since the tournament... Yet he still wanders around... after matches and finds him... cornered for opinion.

Today's Pairings

STADIUM
Chris Evert vs. Mima Jausovec
Evonne Goolagong vs. Dismaholtz
Tom Okker-Mary Riessen vs. Dowling-Chris Eames
GRANDSTAND
Marty Riessen vs. Fred Stolle
Match-Olga Morozova-Virginia vs. Mona Guerrant-An Kiyomura
Match-Linky Boshoff-Jana Kloss vs. Jausovec-Virginia Ruzel.

TOUGH CHOICE

Not only does Toyota make four of the toughest roughest, most dependable trucks around, but trying to decide which of our four models to buy can be one of the toughest decisions you'll ever make. That's because all four are built with a rugged, welded-steel frame. And that makes them strong enough to carry up to 1,100-pound payloads—a truck full of furniture, farm supplies or three full-sized dirt bikes.

Talk about power. Every Toyota truck comes with the revolutionary 20R power plant, our 2.2-litre aluminum head overhead cam engine with the biggest displacement and highest torque rating in its class. Designed from the ground up to give maximum power and still meet emission controls without adding a lot of extra hardware. The 20R will take you from 0 to 55 in a quick 11.8 seconds. And combined with the electric fuel pump and our durable 5-speed overdrive transmission it's a performance story that's tough to beat.

Talk about a tough choice. We offer the widest selection of trucks in our class. Each one with man-sized cabs that offer more head, shoulder and hip room than our leading competitor. Will you choose our Long Bed with an optional 5-speed transmission or our SR-5 Sport Truck Long Bed with a standard 5-speed overdrive? Or our 4-speed models available on either the regular or Long Bed? Or our SR-5 regular bed with a standard 5-speed? Or would you rather have our optional automatic transmission on both bed sizes? It's all available and it's all up to you.

Talk about service. That's the one thing that isn't tough. There are 1,000 Toyota dealers all across America staffed with Toyota trained mechanics ready to give you the quality service quality trucks deserve. We believe we make the toughest quality line of trucks in the world. That's what gives us the confidence to say...if you can find a better built truck than a Toyota...buy it!

YOU GOT IT.



TOUGH CHOICE

Not only does Toyota make four of the toughest roughest, most dependable trucks around, but trying to decide which of our four models to buy can be one of the toughest decisions you'll ever make. That's because all four are built with a rugged, welded-steel frame. And that makes them strong enough to carry up to 1,100-pound payloads—a truck full of furniture, farm supplies or three full-sized dirt bikes.

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Toyota Long Bed
Toyota SR-5 Sport Truck

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Pages 13, 14, and 15.

CBS SPORTS WEEKEND

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

WOMEN'S FINALS SATURDAY, 3-6PM

MEN'S FINALS SUNDAY, 4-7PM

Live coverage from Forest Hills. Plus highlights of today's action at 11:30 P.M.

NFL FOOTBALL

GIANTS VS. REDSKINS SUNDAY, 12:30PM

The 1976 season kickoff game. Plus "The NFL Today," presented live before, during, and after the game. With Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Iv Cross, and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF INQUIRY

Inquiry is hereby made to any person having knowledge of the person, whereabouts, and present residence of ALFRED JOSEPH KESSEL, and VALERIE OTT, their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives...

Giants and Jets Are Both Underdogs in Opener Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
The National Football League's 57th season opens on Sunday with a television treat, the Steelers-Raiders game from Oakland on Channel 4 at 4 P.M. These rivals have met in the playoffs the last four seasons with Pittsburgh winning three times.

quarterback in spite of sore ribs. Calvin Hill and John Riggins will open at running back with Mike Thomas and Larry Brown in relief. Has Giant defense really improved? Betting favorite — Washington by 6 points.

backs, Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse, are injured with Charles Young and Scott Laidlaw as replacements. Betting favorite — Dallas by 13.

he is ready, a rookie, Starn will start. He averaged 21 yards in preseason. Betting favorite — St. Louis by 10.

LOCAL TEAMS SUNDAY

Giants (4-2) at Washington (2-4) — Giants, sensing an upset possibility because of foe's patched offense, expect to see Bill Kilmer as Redskins

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Philadelphia (9-0) at Dallas (3-3) — "We're not behind with talent," says Dick Vermeil, Eagles' new coach. "And I'm not a Tom Landry." Cowboys added 10 rookies to a Super Bowl squad, which indicates improvement. The starting

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh (5-2) at Oakland Raiders lost an entire defense through injuries. Art Thomas, who is now with 49ers, says he uses four linebacker lineups. Steelers with everyone ready. Betting favorite — Pittsburgh by 3.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore (2-4) at New England Patriots — Colts took a blow when Tony Stewart, their best backer, was injured for the season. A rookie, Don Leach, is the replacement. Patriots' Steve Ramsey, replaced retired Johnson at Bronco quarterback, is a 1,000-yarder in fit again. Archie Griffin, the 2 Trophy winner, has won a start in powerful Bengals' backfield. Betting favorite — Cincinnati by 8.

Jets Keep Shifting Players; Two Dropped, One Recalled

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 9 — In the confusion of the Jets' locker room, players marched in and out today like recruits at induction center.

performers of some repute around the league. No one knows how good any of the 11 rookies — more than a quarter of the squad — will be once the "real" season starts on Sunday and the opposition plays harder.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, 8 P.M. (Television Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio: WNYC, 7 P.M.)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore (2-4) at New England Patriots — Colts took a blow when Tony Stewart, their best backer, was injured for the season. A rookie, Don Leach, is the replacement. Patriots' Steve Ramsey, replaced retired Johnson at Bronco quarterback, is a 1,000-yarder in fit again. Archie Griffin, the 2 Trophy winner, has won a start in powerful Bengals' backfield. Betting favorite — Cincinnati by 8.

He pointed up the dramatic changes that this team has gone through since Lou Holtz took over as coach. The scorecard shows that of the 11 players the Jets put on waivers from last year's squad, not one made it to another National Football League team.

When a player on injured waivers is not picked up — as happened yesterday to all three — then the Jets were responsible for paying the players until they were well enough to return to action. Then they could be cut. Any player on injured waivers may not rejoin the club that waived them for two weeks.

3 Games Escape Blackout

The National Football League announced yesterday that all but three games on Sunday's opening day of the 1976 season would be blacked out in home areas. The league said that only the three games — New York Giants at Washington, Pittsburgh at Oakland and San Francisco at Green Bay — had sold out 48 hours before game time and would be televised locally.

Champions' Race Adds 3

MIAMI (6-0) at Buffalo (2-4) — R Hooks, injured as a rookie and no rushing record, is the replacement for O. J. Simpson and the Bills' 26,500 seats to sell. The Dolphins three key injuries on the offensive but they always beat the Bills, 12 row in fact. Betting favorite — Miami by 7.

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook	Wilton	Shinnecock	Fire Island	Manhasset	New London
Sept. 10	10:25	10:31	10:37	10:43	10:49
Sept. 11	10:26	10:32	10:38	10:44	10:50
Sept. 12	10:27	10:33	10:39	10:45	10:51
Sept. 13	10:28	10:34	10:40	10:46	10:52
Sept. 14	10:29	10:35	10:41	10:47	10:53

ABOUT REAL ESTATE keeps you up on a changing city. Wednesday and Friday in The New York Times

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
HOUSES - BROOKLYN
HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
HOUSES - BROOKLYN
HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - QUEENS

HOUSES - QUEENS
HOUSES - QUEENS
HOUSES - QUEENS

HOUSES - WESTCHESTER

HOUSES - WESTCHESTER
HOUSES - WESTCHESTER
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TO PLACE WANT ADS IN THE NEW YORK TIMES
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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Opener's Story... he is ready, a rookie will start. He averages...

St. Louis (4-2) at Detroit... beautiful dreamer... on Tuesday, Terry...

Detroit (3-4) at Chicago... but expects to lead... King the known as...

Baltimore (2-4) at Pittsburgh... Colts took a blow... the replacement...

San Diego (2-5) at Houston... start from the... 13 are expected to...

Philadelphia (1-6) at New York... Steve Ramsey... Johnson at Eric...

San Francisco (2-5) at Los Angeles... in power of... favorite...

Denver (3-4) at Cincinnati... Steve Ramsey... Johnson at Eric...

Washington Redskins (1-6) at Atlanta... in power of... favorite...

Atlanta (1-6) at Tampa Bay... in power of... favorite...

Real estate listings for Manhattan, Westchester, etc. including COACH, SANDSPORT, HEDGEMAN, etc. with addresses and prices.

Continuation of sports news... various team reports and player news.

Continuation of sports news... various team reports and player news.

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Real estate listings in the third column of the main grid, including 'GLEN OAKS' and 'WOODSIDE'.

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Large advertisement at the bottom left corner for 'The New York Times'.

Large advertisement at the bottom right corner for 'Looking for work?'.

Paperwork Panel Amassing Redundancies

Continued From Page A1

partments filled the morning hearing at the United States Court House.

Alfred Maceiras, a welfare supervisor in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, said he had been "ranting and raving" about it for years.

The members of the commission hope that a program called Single Purpose Application with Automatic Referral Service will alleviate the paper problem. The computerized system has been tried in some of the mountain states and the commission hopes it will work in cities like New York as well.

Rather than having separate application forms for various kinds of social services, states like Utah and Colorado have developed a single form, which is simply shuffled to the appropriate department.

Dr. James H. Boren, president of the International Society of Professional Bureaucrats in Alexandria, Va., and author of "When in Doubt, Mumble," said his organization had been following

ing the work of the Paperwork Commission.

"At first we were a little apprehensive that they might really attack the paper we love and in which we nestle, but we are no longer concerned since we realize that we can produce more paper faster than they are able to implement their nondirective projection of paper reduction," said Dr. Boren, who actually talks like that. Dr. Boren said he was disappointed at not having been named to the commission.

Although members of the Paperwork Commission and its staff do tell stories about prize bureaucratic horrors they have uncovered in their hearings, the panel's co-chairman, Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, Democrat of New Hampshire, made it clear that the commission was dealing with the larger picture.

And it is a very large picture indeed, with redundant and unnecessary reporting requirements clogging up almost every kind of enterprise. The commission's chairman, Representative Frank Horton, Republican of New York,

estimated that red tape cost the country \$40 billion a year, not to mention the confusion, aggravation and even tragedy of individuals who are helpless in the paper maze.

Representative Horton said that one level of the commission's efforts was simply "weed cutting."

The commission has an ombudsman who tries to deal with individual cases of outrageous paperwork, but, Mr. Horton said, "it grows back, like weeds."

President Ford has supported the commission's work and has made changes where possible by executive order, Representative Horton said.

The Federal Government has managed to reduce the different kinds of forms by 12.5 percent in the last year, but the commission members were somewhat crestfallen to learn that the "paper burden"—the amount of time people spend filling out the forms—had scarcely declined at all.

The commission's long-range goal is to make members of Congress "paper conscious," to make them consider the paper impact of proposed legislation as they do the environmental impact.

SWINE FLU CAMPAIGN RECALLS '18 TRAVAIL

Continued from Page B1

United States. There was an outbreak in Needles, Calif., in mid-October. Within four weeks 11 states reported outbreaks. By December there were epidemics all over the country. The first wave was finished by the end of January, but the virus returned the next winter. It has been estimated that Hong Kong flu caused 33,000 deaths in the United States and cost about \$3.2 billion in doctor bills, loss of income and other expenses.

The Asian flu pandemic of 1957 caused twice as many American deaths as did Hong Kong flu and probably twice the expense.

In a history of Type A influenza, Dr. Walter R. Dowdle and colleagues of the Center for Disease Control said that the Asian flu apparently began in Central China in February 1957 and spread rapidly to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and neighboring countries. By June there

were flu-like illnesses in Europe, the United States and the Middle East.

By July it was in South America and Africa. By late September it was widespread in North America and Europe. It peaked in those two regions in October.

By far the worst flu outbreak in modern history was the pandemic of 1918. Its early history is only imperfectly known. Even the continent where it first appeared is a matter of conjecture. In most places doctors did not have to report cases of flu. Furthermore, the world was at war and thus preoccupied.

At the time, it was called Spanish flu. In his book "Epidemic and Peace 1918," Alfred W. Crosby Jr. suggests that this name probably only reflected the fact that Spain was at peace, therefore had no censorship and was more open than other nations in letting the world learn of its influenza problems. Spain had eight million cases of flu in a nation of fewer than 22 million.

"If we insist on contemporary documentary evidence from qualified physicians," said Mr. Crosby, "then we must say that the new influenza appeared first in March and in the United States."

His book, published by Greenwood Press this spring, is probably the most comprehensive modern account of the

pandemic. It notes that by 4, 1918, masses of soldiers stood, Kan., poured into fatal with coughs, fevers, he aches and all the other ty of flu and that there were pneumonia, including 48 month.

By spring and summer Europe had, but unaccounted the United States.

Mr. Crosby's book says the sailors in Britain's Gravelly with flu by May 10 and in London in three weeks.

No one knows why the 1918 was so fierce or, if why there was no real pandemic in 1930's or 1940's or why it usually disappeared during latter half of the 19th century 1840's to the late 1880's.

Nor does anyone know to happen in the winter. Influenza virus has always been unpredictable. The infection disease who propagate against flu hope one step ahead of the virus they admit that no one will until this fall or winter, or later.

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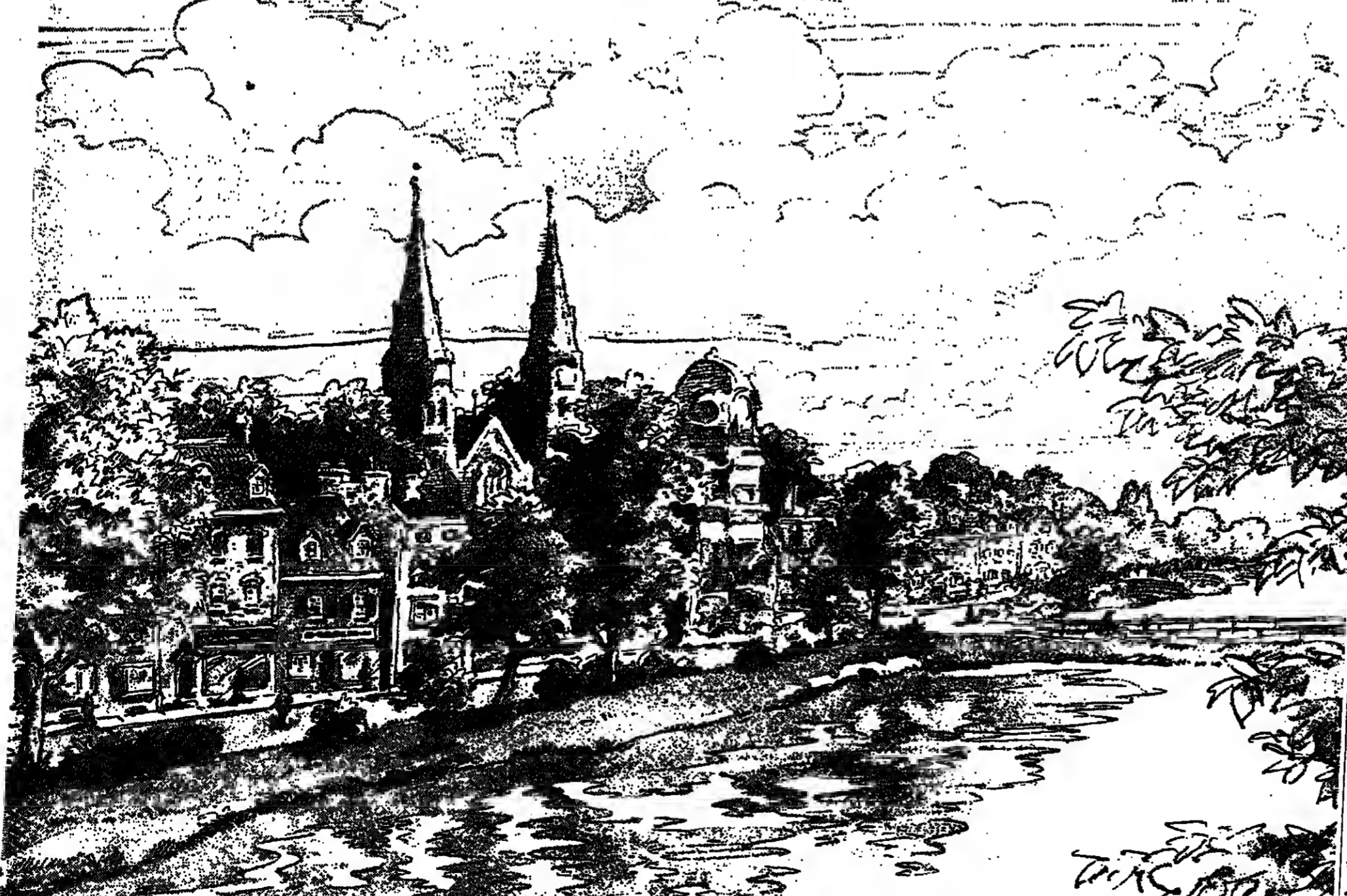


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SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

The Hottest Cabaret Act In Town

Page C3

Boulevard of Art Deco

Page C17

Visit to Czech East Side

Page C20

3 Chances to See the Craft Of Comedy

By WALTER KERR

IN DON WIDENER'S book about Jack Lemmon, succinctly called "Lemmon," there's a story about the late and lovely character actor Edmund Gwenn, a story that's apt to haunt any actor or actress you care to name. Gwenn, ill and out of funds, had finally been persuaded to retire to the Actors' Home, to which he summoned a close friend, the director George Seaton. One day, Seaton waited a long time before Gwenn opened his eyes and spoke.

"I think I'm going to die," he confided. "Yes," Seaton agreed with quiet candor. "I know." "George, I don't like it. I don't like it a bit. There is no feeling of peace, no feeling of anticipation. George, it's awful. It's frightening and I hate it."

Seaton, groping for words, tried to soothe the old man by agreeing: "I guess dying can be very hard." Gwenn seems to have thought about this for a moment or so, then turned to his friend. "Yes," he said. "But not as hard as playing comedy."

According to the author, those were Gwenn's last words, and I'm sure that—whether Gwenn was having one last little joke or whether he meant it with all the rue that was in him—they are words to which a thousand performers would be willing to murmur a solemn "Amen," including some you can catch this weekend.

I was watching Sandy Dennis, who has replaced Ellen Burstyn in "Same Time, Next Year," a few matinees ago and I wondered just how she was going to cope with a rather elaborate, and rather artificial, joke about a steel plate in somebody's head.

Actually, there's no steel plate at all. Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" is an agreeable and certainly a funny comedy about once-a-year infidelity over a span of 25 years, but it never did have quite a clear conscience about its comic level. The best lines were home truths, the second-best (and sometimes second-best with a thump) were vaudeville gags. Between the two there were air-pockets, and you know what to expect from "them." (The show is rather better now than when it opened, mainly, I think, because it's gentler and less pushy, making the shifts of altitude easier.)

Anyway, the male member of the liaison (now Ted Bessell, and fine) is worried that his wife will find out

Continued on Page C10



"Isaac Stern and Friends"—Participants in a five-concert festival of chamber music that begins this evening at Carnegie Hall are (front row) David Soyer, Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman; (middle row) Itzhak Perlman, Michael Tree, Alexander Schneider, Leonard Rose, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Jaime Laredo; (back row) John Dalley, Richard Stoltzman, Yo-Yo Ma, Yefim Bronfman, Arnold Steinhardt. Also taking part in the program are Edward Druzinsky, Maureen Forrester, Julius LeVine and Jean-Pierre Rampal. The program runs through Moody and returns for a performance on September 19.

These Concerts, Fiddle n't Bad

By JOHN ROCKWELL

CARNEGIE RECITAL HALL is normally the scene of nervous singers and instrumentalists undergoing that most cruel of the New York debut recital—a filled with something quite the other day.

was extraordinary was the imagine a double string quartet which the second quartet is the (Arnold Steinhardt, John Michael Tree and David Soyer), the best-known ensemble of its the world today.

st quartet consisted of three great violinists of the day—Ern, Itzhak Perlman and Finnerman (who was playing vi—Leonard Rose, the cellist.

rehearsal was of the Spohr Double Quartet in D (Op. 65). It will be heard tonight at 8 in Carnegie Hall a part of a five-concert series led Isaac Stern and Friends.

begin last night at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, tonight at 8 P.M., tomorrow

Monday afternoon at 3 P.M. and tonight at 8 P.M. at Carnegie

Academy of Music in Washington or three concerts, and tomorrow

at 3 P.M. The debut of the series is not hyper-

these really seem to be friends, bond isn't just indicated by

ingness to split a single fee se performances when they demand far greater money

to appearances. It is also shown smiles when somebody plays a particularly beautifully and the

ing camaraderie of the Spohr.

It's not enough just to play the ota," Mr. Stern informed his

soberly, at one point. "There's some phrasing, too."

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to some Cajun country fidd other points he would "sude" off a quick passage and

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continued on Page C25

THOROUGH RACING BACK BEAUTIFUL BELMONT

The thoroughbred racing scene is filled with something quite the other day. It was extraordinary was the imagine a double string quartet which the second quartet is the (Arnold Steinhardt, John Michael Tree and David Soyer), the best-known ensemble of its the world today.

Belmont

It's not enough just to play the ota," Mr. Stern informed his soberly, at one point. "There's some phrasing, too." on Mr. Perlman, the most in-joker among the first quartet, to some Cajun country fidd other points he would "sude" off a quick passage and stem "What's that?" half as a wer once was Ysaye and ane, Giazumov.

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WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

SOME ON PIER 15

Just as well listen to music on a blanket on Pier 15 Street Seaport Museum as if, and if you sit on Pier 15 at the Brooklyn Bridge the old ships. Tonight at Pier 15, the South Street Seaport, in conjunction with Workshop, will offer a the Central Park Shelks. re a country swing band, described their sound as within a swing idiom." appearing with the Fic and you can bring sand- yob. Admission is \$2.50, available at the box office, pre the performance. For mation, or in case of rain,

PHILELITISTS IN MASSU

for philatelists to do today the opening of the fourth show of the Long Island show of the Long Island Association at the eum in Uniondale, L.I. The after the patronage of the amp Dealers' Association, that more than 80 deal- om foreign countries, will have their current ps on sale at face value, re, too. Stamp-collecting sties will be represented. The show runs from 10 P.M. tonight, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. tomorrow and 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. today. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 50 cents for children. For mation call (516) 794-9100.

COMEDY IN BROOKLYN

Arts groups flourish in Brooklyn Heights, and the oldest, established, permanent, floating Off Broadway group there is The Heights Players. It has a board of directors and an executive committee, and at 8:30 tonight it opens its 21st season. It will do this with an old reliable—Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You"—and it will do it at the Heights Players Theater, 26 Willow Place. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night, and then on Sept. 17, 18, 24 and 25. There will also be a matinee Sept.

26 at 2:30 P.M. Tickets are \$3, and you can make reservations and get information by calling 237-2752.

LIVELY ROCKLAND ARTS

There are all kinds of things to do in Rockland County tonight, one of them being to listen to the Manhattan String Quartet, and another to have dinner, and then watch "Cheers!" an 1890's musical melodrama based on "The Drunkard." The Manhattan String Quartet, with Abba Bogin as guest pianist, will perform at 8:30 in the Rockland Center for the Arts,

27 Old Greenbush Road in West Nyack. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for the elderly and students. The phone number for the center is (914) 358-0877, and you get there by turning off at Exit 12 on the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway, heading south down Route 303, and then crossing Route 59 and taking Old Greenbush Road. You can also get off the Thruway at Exit 11 and find yourself at the Tappan Zee Inn and Restaurant. The brand new Tappan Zee Repertory Company will do "Cheers!" there at 8:45, and the restaurant buffet opens at 5:30. The price is \$14.95 for dinner and show, or \$5

for the show alone. On Sunday the show is at 5 P.M., and the price for dining and theater is \$9.95. For information and reservations, call 583-0100, (914) 358-8400 or (914) 358-8470.

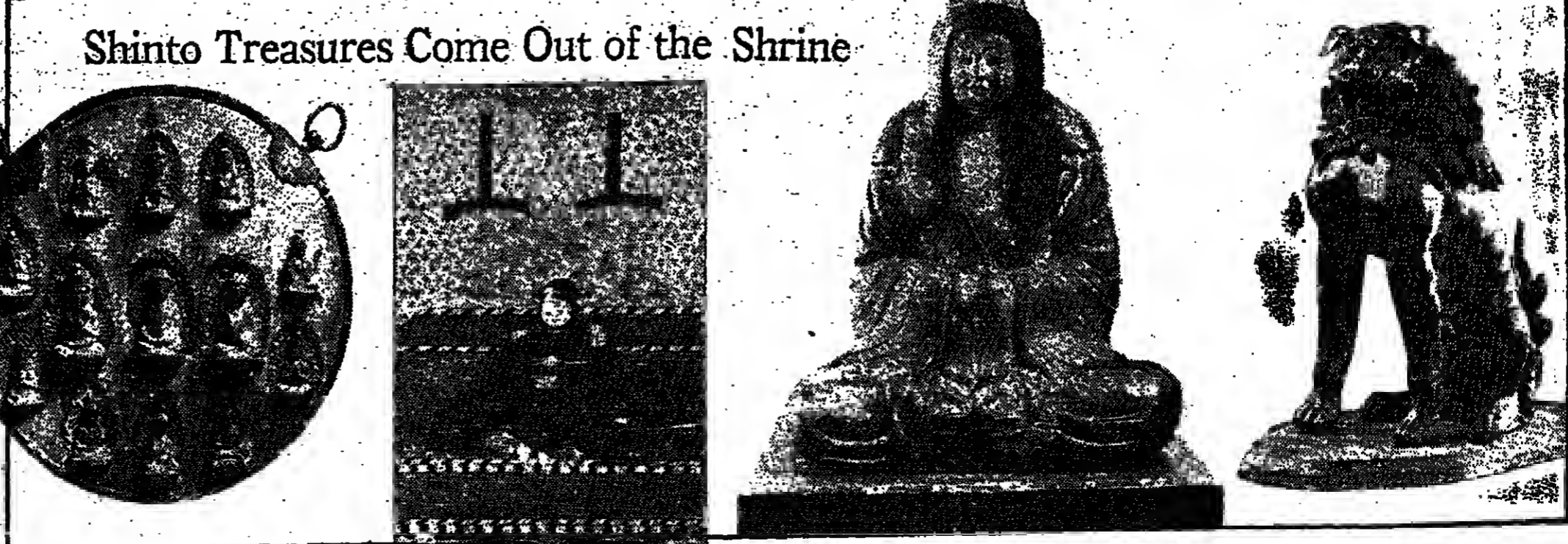
Saturday

LITTLE OP SAIL

In July there were the tall ships, and starting at 10 on Saturday morn-

ing will be the small ships. They will race in the first Cutty Sark model sailboat competition at Conservatory Lake in Central Park, north of 72d Street near Fifth Avenue. The sailboats, which cannot be longer than 50 inches or have more than 800 square inches of sail, will be radio-controlled and will compete in six races, with no more than seven boats allowed in each. If there are more than seven boats, radio frequencies jam, which may cause a loss of rudder control and other small marine disasters. There is no admission charge.

Continued on Page C25



Shinto Treasures Come Out of the Shrine

For John Russell's review of a centuries-old art at Japan House, see page C14.

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Green: Monument from Japan

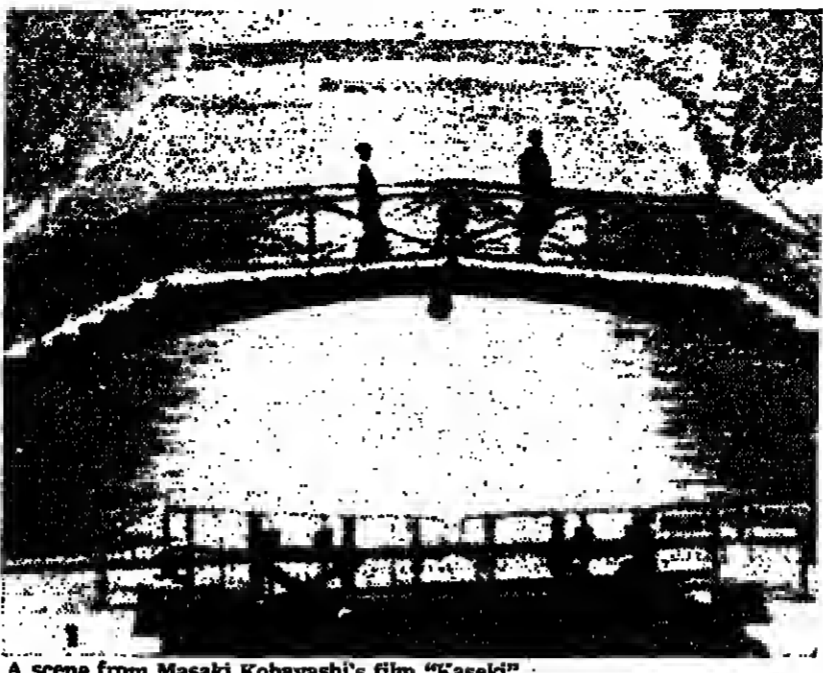
Casts Shadow

Mr. Kobayashi's method is conventional enough at first. He photographs everything more or less straight on. There are no ornamental dissolves, just plain, clean cuts from one scene to another, and such very conventional devices as shots of airplanes (Pan Am) taking off and landing to let us know that someone who planned a trip has actually made it.

The method seems conventional, but it isn't at all. Mr. Kobayashi has made "Kaseki" the way a novelist writes. He supplies detail upon detail — sometimes visually, sometimes in dialogue, sometimes through the voice of an omniscient narrator — to such an extent that he finally pierces the surface of things that no ordinary, conventionally employed camera ever does. This takes time. To appreciate "Kaseki" you must be ready to pay attention to a director who doesn't bother to smile and say "please." There's no attempt to beguile.

"Kaseki" is the story of Itsuki (Shin Saburi), a self-assured, self-made construction-industry tycoon, a widower with two married daughters and self-interested enough to tell his pregnant daughter that she must have a boy. "Your sister has a daughter so I would like to have a son." Itsuki runs a benign autocracy.

As postwar Japan has flourished, so has he until one afternoon, while on a business-pleasure trip in Paris, he feels the first pangs of trouble. When he learns the truth, that he has an inoperable cancer of the stomach, Itsuki locks himself in his hotel room. He considers suicide, but that's not his style. He drinks too much. He pats the place where the pain is as if to



A scene from Masaki Kobayashi's film "Kaseki" — "Thoughtful, contemplative and sometimes beautiful"

soothe the crab within, the cancer that is eating him alive.

"Kaseki" is an almost clinical, hour-by-hour report by a man reassessing his life. On a trip through Burgundy with a young Japanese couple and a beautiful, thirtyish Japanese woman, the wife of a wealthy Frenchman and someone whom Itsuki has come to associate with death, the materialist begins to see a world quite different from any he's known before. He becomes aware of a sense of serenity while walking through an ancient cathedral that has provided continuity for generations.

Back in Tokyo he goes about putting his business affairs in order, attempts to re-establish ties with his elderly, added stepmother, whom he once hated, and has a reunion with an old Army comrade with whom he served in China. Itsuki, who has envied French resistance fighters for being able to die in a just cause, remembers his own

service with bitterness. He agrees with the old comrade who says that ever since their war they both have lived on borrowed time.

As played by Shin Saburi, Itsuki initially seems impassive, then a man of such immense, painful sensitivity that when fate changes course and provides a dénouement somewhat different from the one we've expected, what would be a happy ending in any other film isn't. Mr. Kobayashi isn't interested in such distinctions.

Though "Kaseki" is almost totally humorless, it's not pompous. It is a thoughtful, contemplative film, composed of sometimes beautiful, sometimes banal, sometimes picture-postcard-pretty images that ultimately reveal the profound desolation of one rather ordinary fellow. Itsuki, I suspect, may also be Mr. Kobayashi's image of the Japan of Sony, Toyota, Asahi Pentax and those Japanese rice crackers now being exported to the cheese dips of the world.

Carreras: La Scala's 'Boheme' in Washington

director, put it yesterday at a news conference, "They have it in their blood." Well, "La Bohème" here last night didn't quite work out that way. The Franco Zeffirelli production, since 1963 one of the jewels of La Scala repertory, has lost little of its photo-realistic charm. The cast, while hardly the most vocally lavish that one could recall, sang honestly and effectively. But the conductor, Georges Prêtre, worked in a way that undercut the freshness of Puccini's achievement and whatever idiomatic feeling the company otherwise offered.

Mr. Prêtre is a French conductor who evoked something of an international yogue a decade ago, but hasn't sustained that initial reputation. He first came to La Scala in 1964, and has conducted there regularly since—mostly but not exclusively in French repertory.

His "Bohème" was not without its virtues, abstractly considered. The or-

chestra played opulently for him, and the score was full of carefully executed instrumental details that one hadn't really noticed before.

But it often sounded as if Mr. Prêtre had conceived his reading independently of the voices in his cast or of staging in general. It was a prevalently slow (but sometimes hurried), heedlessly loud, symphonic interpretation, one whose pulse often bogged down lamentably and that rarely seemed shaped with the natural forward flow of the singing in the ear. Sometimes this served to clarify the structure of the big ensembles in a curiously illuminating way, particularly in the second act. More often, it seemed mannered and annoying.

Mr. Zeffirelli's production is most striking in the second act, with its split-level vision of Parisian street life and its hoards of supers and extra musicians (nearly 200 recruited in Washington). But the simpler scenes are sensitively handled, too, with a welcome minimum of the athletic

horseplay so prevalent in American productions.

The best-known singer in the cast was the Rodolfo, José Carreras. Mr. Carreras has certainly forced away some of the honeyed sheen that graced his tenor at the outset of his career, and he wisely avoided any high C's last night. But he remains a youthful, appealing figure, and his singing still had enough sweet beauty of sound to recommend it.

Neena Cotrubas doesn't have the most ravishing soprano that one can remember for the part of Mimì. But she is a touching actress and shepherds the music with simple conviction (no mean feat, given the conductor). Her death scene especially was most moving.

Otherwise, Margherita Guglielmi made a pert if acidic Musetta; Angel Romero headed a good-natured if vocally undistinguished trio of subsidiary Bohemians, and the small characters were all portrayed with convincing deftness.

"THIS DELICATE, AWESOME FILM IS BRIMFUL OF MIRACLES... I could go on, but even if my words could convey what the film lets you feel, I would be advised to leave you to your own discoveries."

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At the Movies

Guy Flatley

ROBERT ALTMAN awoke from a weird dream one recent Saturday night, and on the following morning he called Shelley Duvall. "He told me the story of the dream, said it was going to be his next film and that he wanted me to be in it," said Miss Duvall. "I was sort of dazed and didn't quite know what to think. I mean, who ever heard of a director turning his dream into a movie, except maybe Fellini? But on Tuesday Bob left for New York, and by Friday he had closed a deal to make the movie."

The film, which should be ripe for Freudian interpretation, will begin shooting next Monday in the vicinity of Palm Springs. Its title is "Three Women" and it stars Sissy Spacek, Janice Rule and Miss Duvall, who says she has been sworn to secrecy with regard to the dreamy plot. "It will be a eerie film, with elements of beyond-the-beyond," she said in a hushed voice, "but it will not be a horror film. There are only 21 pages of script so far, but we know how it's going to end because Bob told us the whole story. I'm very excited because I have a Bette Davis role, and I get to age to about 40."

At 27, she is Robert Altman's protégé—a strikingly thin, sad-faced girl with pupils the size of black olives. Beginning in 1970 with "Brewster McCLOUD," in which she played a crude teen-age seductress, she has left her imprint on one Altman film after another. In "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" she was a fragile mail-order bride reduced to prostitution; in "Thieves Like Us" she was the third mate of a brash Depression-era bank robber; in "Nashville" she was the gawky, promiscuous country-western groupie who couldn't spare the time to visit her dying aunt; in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" she was the grinningly gauche Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Now, for the first time, audiences will have a chance to appraise Miss Duvall's acting ability in a non-Altman movie. On Oct. 6 and 9, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" will be screened at the Lincoln Center. The film, written and directed by Joan Micklin Silver for eventual showing on PBS television, will be presented at the New York Film Festival. "Bernice," in which Miss Duvall plays a painfully naive girl spending time with a sophisticated cousin, is based on a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald and is one of three short films which the festival has packaged under the label, "Rites of Passage." Later this season Miss Duvall will be seen—presumably in a more joyful mood—in Woody Allen's soon-untilled hymn to the absurdities of love.

Before Robert Altman spotted the gangly, red-haired college student in Houston, her ambition was to be a scientist. "I'm not a great beauty, and I never had any ideas about being a movie star. I have big eyes, big ears and big teeth, and maybe that makes for expression. I always dreamt a lot when I was a child. When I read a book, I saw everything vividly, felt everything vividly, so I guess that's where I got my education on how to act, by just watching people, by being an observer."

She still relies more on instinct than on instruction. "Last summer, I enrolled with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio, but I dropped out after two lessons. I felt it was just like going to a psychiatrist, but I don't need to bring out my pain and emotion. I'd rather save it up. The trick to acting is not being afraid. When you're not afraid of making mistakes, you usually don't make them."

Miss Duvall said that the day after she finishes "Three Women," she will scurry to the Catskills to play opposite Peter Boyle in the movie version of James Gardner's "Nickel Mountain," to be written and directed by Drew Danbaum. Then she hopes to stretch her talent on stage. "I tried out for the part of Jenoy in Joe Papp's 'Threepenny Opera,' Mr. Papp looked at me sort of funny and said, 'You were in "Hair," weren't you?' and I said, 'I believe you're thinking of Shelley Plimpton.' But he was very nice to me and I get to sing for about 45 minutes—a lot of the old Marlene Dietrich songs."



Shelley Duvall in "Bernice Bobs Her Hair"
"At last, a non-Altman film"

I really enjoyed it. But Ellen Greene got the part."

Festival fever is starting to spread. Beginning Monday, there will be a series of women's films at the Cinema Studio, and by the time that festival has unspooled—on Sept. 26—focus will be shifting to the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, Oct. 1-17. But for many moviegoers, the festival not to miss is the one kicking off Sept. 19 at the Regency Theater and running through Nov. 20. Twenty-two American films will be shown, ranging from a 1933 drama about a rebellious aviator who sets her sights on a married politician to a 1963 tragedy about a woman who enters a drug-induced world of dreams. Among the directors represented in the series are George Cukor, John Ford, Frank Capra, George Stevens, Dorothy Arzner, Joseph Mankiewicz, John Huston, Vincente Minnelli and Sidney Lumet.

But the special feature of this festival is that each of the films stars Hollywood's most venerable actress, Katharine Hepburn. Thus, audiences will have the opportunity to witness Miss Hepburn's gradual transformation from the flashily talented, but excessively strident and mannered personality of "Christopher Strong," to the fragile and indomitable and consummate artist of "Long Day's Journey Into Night." In addition to such familiar Hepburn favorites as "The Philadelphia Story," "Woman of the Year," "Adam's Rib" and "The African Queen," the Regency will offer such seldom-revived films as "Morning Glory," "Little Women," "Alice Adams," "Sybil Scarlett," "Holiday" and "State of the Union."

Miss Hepburn, who enjoyed a personal triumph on stage last season in "A Matter of Gravity," was unavailable for comment on this exploration of her cinematic past. She was busy bobbing over Los Angeles in a hot-air balloon with two small boys and one big sheepdog for a scene in her latest movie, "Oily Oily Oxen Free."

A decade or so ago, Hollywood producers fell under the spell of the foreign accent. The popularity of the European "art" film had reached its peak, and among the most passionately praised performances of the day were those given by Moreau, Belmondo, Mastroianni, Loren, Masina, Montand, Signoret, Vitti and Trintignant. Some of those stars, and quite a few lesser ones, sailed with high hopes to Hollywood, and sank.

Today, while a certain amount of attention is paid to such European artists as Liv Ullmann and Giancarlo Giannini, the names uttered with true reverence

to studio corridors are those of Streisand, Minnelli, Nicholson, Redford, McCauley, Eastwood. Yet, something strange—as is taking place. A survey of the new season suggests that American moviegoers are not invaded by a batch of glamorous, not of fashionable, visitors from abroad.

Two of the most publicized of the year will be the Russian "Closely Guarded Trains," in "Valentino," and Mikhail in "The Turning Point." Confirmed moviegoers, may be more elated by the presence of French director François Truffaut play a tery in the sci-fi drama "Closely Guarded Trains Kind." On the other hand, audience stow domestic stardom on Terence Hill, a spaghetti-western import who was Italy's champion last year. Having recently "Windfall," an adventure comedy with Terence Hill and Jackie Gleason, Mr. Hill has reworked with Gene Hackman in "March or Die," in which Catherine Deneuve, a first-class actress who has so far flunked out in Hollywood, give it another try.

Other leading foreign actresses soon in Hollywood-sponsored projects include as a Dutch war-time heroine in "A Bridge Over the River Kwai," and the last woman on a nuclear holocaust in "Damnation Al Schneider as a temptress in "Gore Vidal," and Genevieve Bujold as a modern-day "Alex and the Gypsy" and a woman of "A Man, a Woman and a Gun."

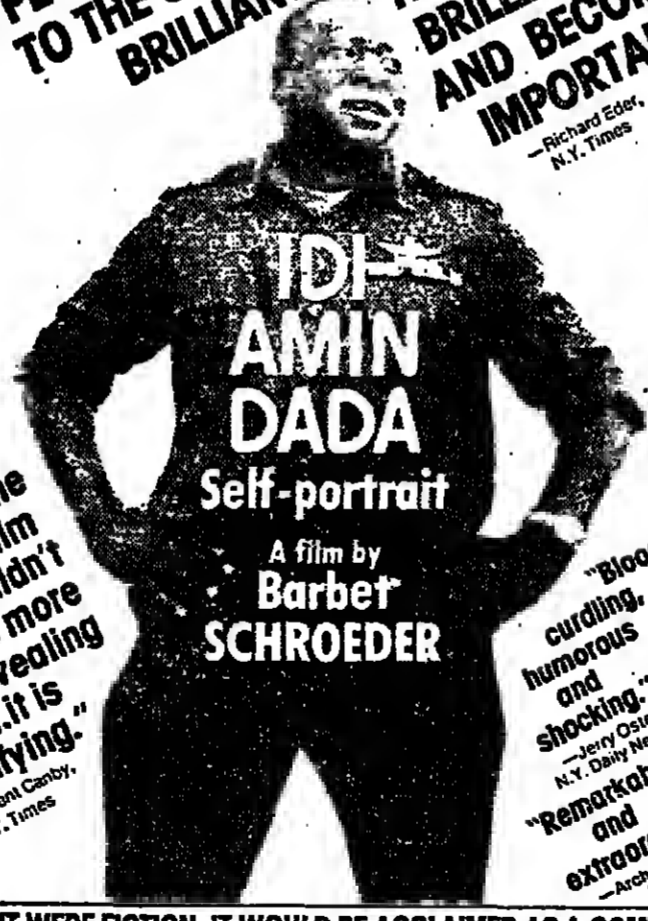
Jeanne Moreau's highly touted "L'Amour, la Guerre" and stars in—will open the 1980 International Festival of Women's Cinema at the Cinema Studio on Monday, Oct. 1. A Gerbo-like actress in Ella Kazan's "The Girl in the Rain," which will open here in the fall. Mercouri will play a nun said to be the Kissinger of Philadelphia. Ner will Oriental actresses suffer total Hidem Aoki will engage in a bit battle with Michael York, a "mythical" Euro bearing more than a passing resemblance Prince Charles, in "Seven Nights in Japan," the busiest foreign actress in Hollywood and the one with the most moosey big success—is Martha Keller, the Swiss star of "And Now My Love." By this year, Miss Keller will have been seen opposite Hoffman in "Marathon Man," Robert Shafer in "Bobby Deerfield" and Al Pacino in "Bobby Deerfield."

Where will Hollywood's morbid mania del end? In recent months, the major announced additional instalments of "The Exorcist," "Jaws," "Dirty Harry," "Walking Tall," "Death Wish" and "Thelma & Louise." For those who have not yet despaired of the count of spoofs, here is the latest-minute report.

"The Bad News Bears," the sandlot broke the box-office jinx on baseball, is at least a double-header, "King Kong," at Christmas, will be treated by "King Kong" and "The Exorcist," "Freddie and the Beanstalk" the ultimate in car crashes and stunts and "Happy Hooker, Part II" will attempt to prove that prostitution does pay.

Then there is the very special case of this season's surprise blockbuster. View through the entire film will doubtless the satanic child survived both his foes thereby leaving the door wide open for a sequel. The plan at 20th Century-Fox is not one but three sequels to "The Omen chapter ending at Armageddon. If Armageddon is what it takes to end infatuation with copycat films, it may be a

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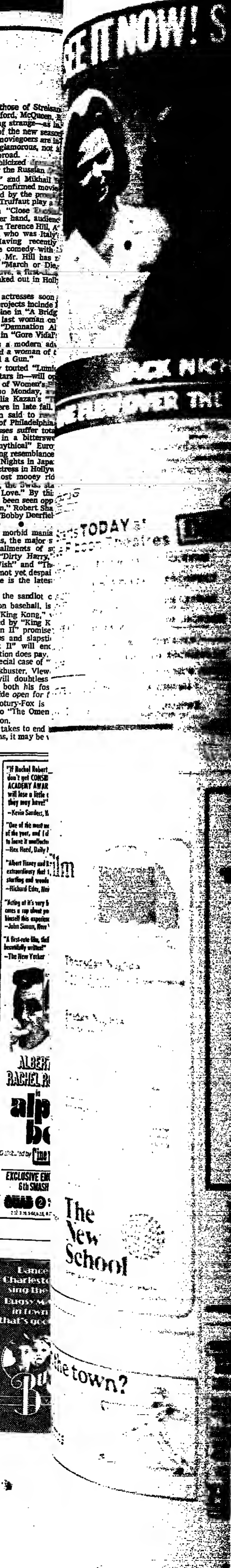
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New York Loves Alice!

Film: Alice in Wonderland

Lewd Rock and Other Skillful Silences

By RICHARD EDEY

In Porno Chic—such movies as "Emmanuelle" and "The Story of O"—the action is given a lush romantic treatment, and the clothes, no longer on the actors, seem to be draped over the cameras: hence the misty affect.

"Alice in Wonderland" is a series of jump cuts that is, from one scene to the next, so many camera gimmicks. A long scene is shot in a series of jump cuts that is, from one scene to the next, so many camera gimmicks. A long scene is shot in a series of jump cuts that is, from one scene to the next, so many camera gimmicks.



Alice in Wonderland

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studio corridors are those of...
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BY DEATH
AND MINDS
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WHO SKIED EVEREST
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evening film series to entertain almost every night of the week.

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Thursday Nights
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Friday Nights
Film Series 28 (#6300). 10 screenings, 8:00 p.m., \$13. Single admission \$1.50.

Saturday Nights
NOT All Folks: A Look and the Scenes of America's Great Cartoons (#6315). 8 screenings, 8:00 p.m., \$25. Single admission \$3.50.

Sunday Nights
The Idea and Image of Reality (#6315). Screenings, 8:00 p.m., \$125. is shown at Bleeker Street.

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Restaurants

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German Gemutlichkeit
Fairy Tale Trip

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER of good German restaurants in New York City has dwindled...

ing the costs and logistics of running a in New York today, the job turned out by...

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Cafe Geiger

206 East 86th Street, RE 4-4428. Credit Cards: All. Price range: A la carte menu, lunch and dinner, \$3...

Up the Beanstalk

234 West 12th Street (at Fourth Street), 929-9383. Credit Cards: None. Price range: A la carte menu for dinner, \$3 to \$6.50...

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reactions to their atmosphere and prices...

better, tender braised sauerbraten in a mildly sharp sauce; very good schnitzels of all sorts, especially the Wiener, which is encased in a fluffy, crisp breading...

Eisbein, the Berlin favorite of steamed pig's feet, is always on the menu, as is the glowingly fresh calves' liver, beautifully sautéed and crowned with thick, crisp slices of bacon...

An excellent Saturday specialty is the kalshaxe, a tender braised veal shank so enormous it is almost embarrassing, and the pork fillet piccata in a cheese-flavor golden breading...

Choose such German-style vegetables as wioy sweet and sour red cabbage, the sauerkraut or the onion-scented creamed spinach...

Desserts are almost exclusively the whipped-cream extravaganzas displayed at the entrance. Get up and choose for yourself and keep an eye out for the Kuchen made with fresh blue plums...

It is possible to get a superbly satisfying meal on these premises for \$8 or less if you skip either a first course or dessert. The wine list is, unfortunately, undistinguished, and the selections are overpriced...

It would be hard to imagine a restaurant more divergent in mood from Cafe Geiger than Up the Beanstalk, 284 West 12th Street at Fourth Street in the West Village. It is new, far out, Frenchy and contemporary and, as one young devotee pronounced it, a trip. The name is the clue to the décor...

The blue-mirror bar, with an acetivene colored arc light and Chinese lanterns casting a silky peach glow on the proceedings, is all romantic and exotic. Under the same management as the neighboring La Chaumière, a little French restaurant with very good food and exaggerated prices, this innovation presents a limited menu cleverly designed to allow guests to have anything from an interesting snack to a full three-course dinner.

Everything is unusually well cooked except the main portion of the main courses. Sauces are delicate and well seasoned, vegetable garnishes are fresh and unusual, but on three tries the meat or fish itself has been of poor quality and not very fresh.

Far better are the hearty appetizers—the spinach quiche, the clams baked in shallot butter, the stuffed tomato or avocado filled with a delicate macédoine of vegetables bound with lemony homemade mayonnaise and the rich, gratinéed onion soup.

The house "treeburger" is thick and perfectly broiled, with very good bacon only lightly smoked and slightly chewy, and an optional cheese topping, garnished with fresh salad and unfortunately limp thin French fries. Salads are stupendous and so large one feels as though they must be growing in the bowl at a rate faster than one can eat...

There are three enormous omelets bursting with fillings such as herbed zucchini and onions, or potatoes, bacon and shallots. All of the above are preferable to the four entree choices, though a lamb stew plat du jour was acceptable.

There are some drinkable wines en carafe at moderate prices, but desserts disappoint, with a soggy underbaked carrot cake and a wet tasteless cheesecake. Ice cream or fresh strawberries are better choices. One consistent flaw here is the tendency to serve overgarlanded, overfilled plates of food, so it becomes impossible to dig in without scattering food all over the table. Despite these flaws, Up the Beanstalk is a worthwhile stop for a light, stylish meal before or after Off Broadway theater.

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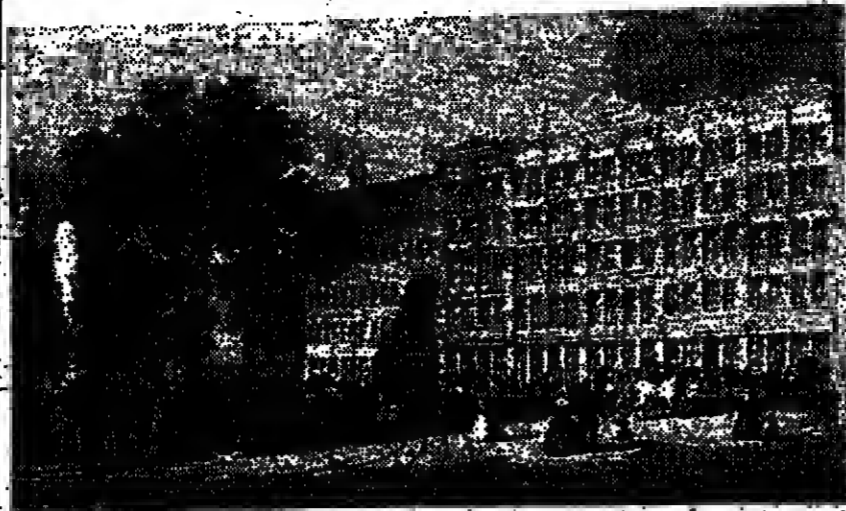
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Reliving Walt Whitman's New York



Mid-19th-century Park Row stores, opposite the Astor House

By DAVID F. WHITE

During the 1840's, many of New York's newspapers, periodicals and book publishers clustered on what became known as "Newspaper Row"—Nassau Street in Lower Manhattan. Among the newspapermen there was a busky young six-footer named Walt Whitman.

Whitman not only worked in the district, but he also lived there, in a series of boarding houses, among them a Mrs. Chipman's at 12 Centre Street. He went home for lunch every day and was fond of taking long walks before returning to work, particularly strolls that would take him down Broadway to the Battery. He delighted in New York and his observations found expression in many poems:

This is the city . . . and I am one of its citizens.
Whatever interests the rest interests me . . . politics, churches, newspapers, schools, Benevolent societies, improvements, banks, tariffs, steamships, factories, markets, Stocks and stores and real estate and personal estates.

This Sunday, his world will be re-created when the Academy of American Poets conducts a free walking tour entitled "Walt Whitman's Manhattan of the Forties," a journey through the section of lower Manhattan, just to the south of City Hall, which was not only

and had just constructed its first reservoir.

Lodgings for the poet
Ann Street, the tour's first leg, was bordered by storefronts at the time with rooming houses on top of them; and it was in such houses that Whitman stayed. Paying as much as \$6 a week when he had the money, he lodged in Spring Street, in Duane Street, in John and Vesey Streets.

During the next few years, Whitman was editor of the *Evening Tattler* ("Z" Ann-Street), then editor of the *Aurora*, and later a freelance writer. In 1846, he became editor of *The Brooklyn Eagle*, and then he moved to New Orleans briefly before returning to New York, where he lived until 1862.

The second leg of the Whitman tour, north on Nassau Street, takes the visitor through the 1840's world of journalism—a period that brought newspapers within the price range of the common man, a period of a new kind of violent, vulgar and sensational news reporting, a time of Benjamin H. Day of *The Sun*, James Gordon Bennett of *The Herald* and Horace Greeley of *The Tribune*. The walking route leads past the site of some of the leading papers of the day: *The New York Leader* at 118 Nassau Street, the *Broadway Journal* at No. 135, where Edgar Allan Poe was to edit, the *New York Tribune* at 154, and the former Park Row site of *The New York Times*.

Today much of the area has been rebuilt and many of the old buildings are gone. The *Evening Mirror* at 105 Nassau Street, where Poe was a writer, is now the home of Spiegel's Toys, Party Games and Sporting Goods, and above a brass plaque commemorating Poe and his work is a display of fishing lures. The *New York Leader* is now Kino's Palace, a restaurant, and the *Broadway Journal* has become Shoe City, with windows full of sneakers and European shoe styles.

A Phrenological Cabinet
In their delightful new book "Literary New York" (published by Houghton Mifflin), Susan Edmiston and Linda D. Cirino note that in 1849 Whitman began visiting Fowler and Wells's Phrenological Cabinet at 131 Nassau Street. There Lorenzo Fowler chartered the bumps on his head, finding that "Leading traits of character appear to be Friendship, Sympathy, Sublimity, and Self-Esteem, and markedly among his combinations the dangerous faults of Indolence, a tendency to the pleasure of voluptuousness and alimentiveness and a certain reckless swing of animal will, too unmindful, probably, of the conviction of others."

The authors relate that when some booksellers declined to handle the first edition of "Leaves of Grass," which Whitman published himself, the phrenologists sold it at their bookstore at 308 Broadway and later published the second edition themselves. Helping to spring the area back to Whitman's time will be the tour leaders, Gay Wilson Allen, a biographer of the poet, and Marjorie Pearson, an architectural historian with the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. In addition, a brochure, researched by the Academy of American Poets, will provide information about the sights and their history. Elizabeth Kray, who is executive director at the Academy, says that the

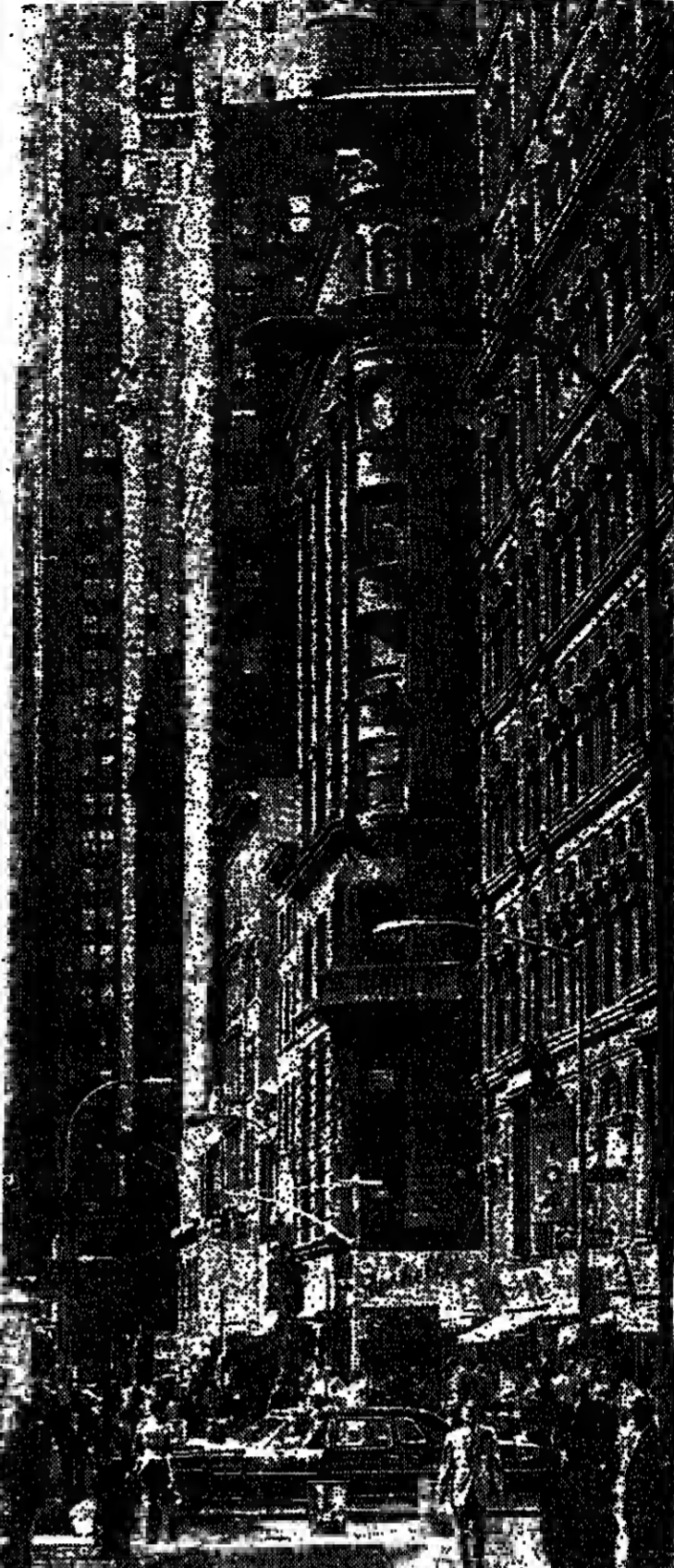


Walt Whitman in 1846 at age 27

the heart of the newspaper business and a residential section, but also a meeting ground for politicians and a thriving theater and retail merchandise district.

The tour begins at two o'clock in front of Saint Paul's Chapel on the corner of Broadway and Vesey Street, just across from a place that Whitman described as "that very respectable city," the Astor House, once as grand a hotel as any in the country. The tour then proceeds up Ann Street, and back to the world of 1841.

In that year, Whitman was 22 years old and 14 years away from publishing "Leaves of Grass." The city was then served by horse-drawn carriages, peppered with its first penny newspapers



A view looking down Nassau Street from Park Row with a number of buildings frequented by Walt Whitman

Whitman tour, which will conclude on Broadway west of City Hall, at about 4 P.M., will be particularly exciting because of Whitman's close association with New York and the passion he felt for it.

"Here we have a great poet who identified with this place more than any other," she noted. "He re-creates a New York that is really marvelous, a New York changing from provincial town to industrial city. What's exciting to me is that everybody who reads Walt Whitman has to love New York. He made it an international city. Once you start reading Whitman's work on New York, you just have to raise your eyes to see the other city."

A Man of Compassion
The tour will reveal Whitman as a man of compassion—a friend of the carriage drivers who worked Broadway, a good Samaritan who drove a man's wagon himself when the hack fell sick so the family could continue to receive an income. And there will be Whitman, pausing on a street corner, to capture the moment: "The prostitute drags her skawl, her bonnet bobs on her tippy and pimpled neck. The crowd laugh at her blackguard oaths, the men jeer and wink at each other, (Miserable! I do not laugh 'nor jeer at you!)" There will also be Whitman to the playhouses that in Alley off Ann Street, play with men in shirt sleeves ting habits prompted, Char a visitor during the period, on the "extraordinary imprints the pattern of the carpe are squirted and dribbled every direction."

"Mrs. Kray says that the tour was started to "ma a more personal place for "A walking tour gives it very little sense of the says, "We here are partisans and poets. We want people they walked these streets."

But that is something that himself, writing in "Cross-Ferry," wanted as much as "I too walk'd the streets of island and bathed in the u it.

I too felt the curious abrupt stir within me. And you that shall cross fr shore years hence are and more in my meditations might suppose." It rains Sunday, the tour rescheduled for 2 P.M. on

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Sept 10 1976

New York City Sound Country

JOHN S. YILSON

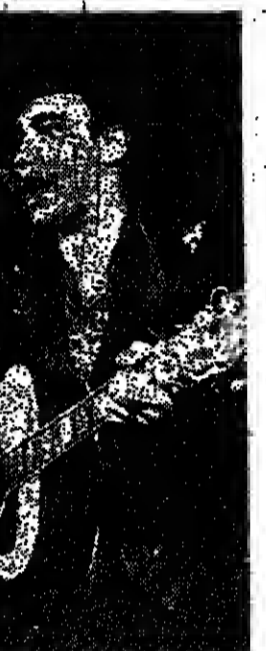
At the Rainbow Grill, looking westward from the 65th floor perch on the city, Mr. Simmons has finally decided to play a kind of music he played beyond the Hudson. The Grill normally offers singers with a distinctly urban feel, featuring country music and to the next two

There is an awakening re-awakening of country music," explained Mr. Simmons, who operates the Rainbow Grill and the Rainbow Room. "It's being more than just music.

"Country music," continued Mr. May, "is of a sort that betrays its roots to people from what a Neapolitan song

Country music that the Rainbow Grill, however, will not be. The music may have a try to put the musicians, who are native or emigrant, playing during the festival. Simmons and Slewfoot, led by a 21-year-old

Country long and tomorrow night, they will be by Whiskey Hill, a group of progressive country music. Simmons identifies with the group and Jerry Jeff Walker will also appear next week and will be back the



Mr. Simmons, country music

at the Rainbow Grill this weekend week from Sept. 21 to 23. The groups will also share the stage with Mr. Simmons' band during the week. Mike Baldwin and Smoke plays country rock, will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. Ferguson, Sue Smith and the Gentlemen—purveyors of honky-tonk—according to Simmons—will be heard next week on Sept. 17 and 18, and will play on Sept. 20.

These groups, which have local followings playing at a country music club at Avenue (near 48th Street), came in the country field. The name value of its entertainment patrons.

"We put on a well known act," Mr. May declared, "the Grill customers wouldn't do. So we might as well put on names because we're bringing new." The two groups each play a show includes a pair of dancers, Nancy Wallach and Mr. May, besides dancing encourage people to get up and dance to create a feeling of community, Mr. May says.

As the music of the country flavor, Mr. Simmons expanded the room's regular menu to include such country specialties as bean soup, crab cakes, fried chicken, chili, spare ribs, cornbread, pecan pie and, at the request of Mr. Simmons, a special menu.

In addition to try country music at the Rainbow Grill struck Mr. May when he went to O'Leary's, Michael Simmons' father, who is the publisher of the Diners Club. He was the atmosphere he found at the Rainbow Grill, which is a combination of food, music and dancing. Mr. May has transferred from O'Leary's to the Rainbow Grill but Mr. May has transferred from O'Leary's to the Rainbow Grill, which is a combination of food, music and dancing.

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Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
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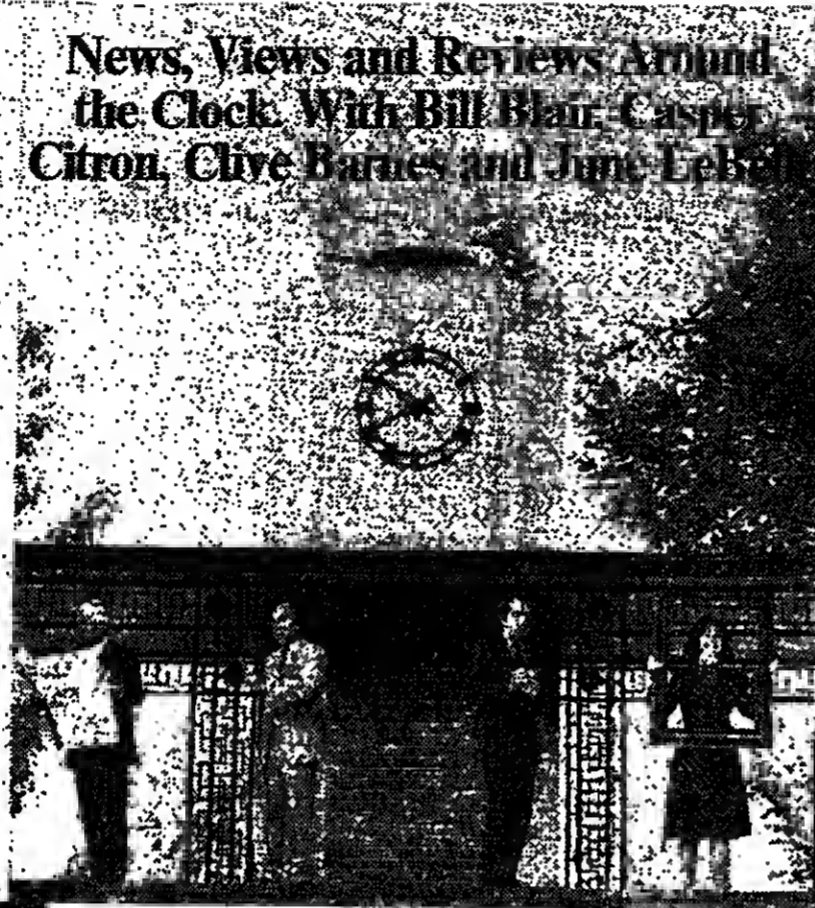
TWA

There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.

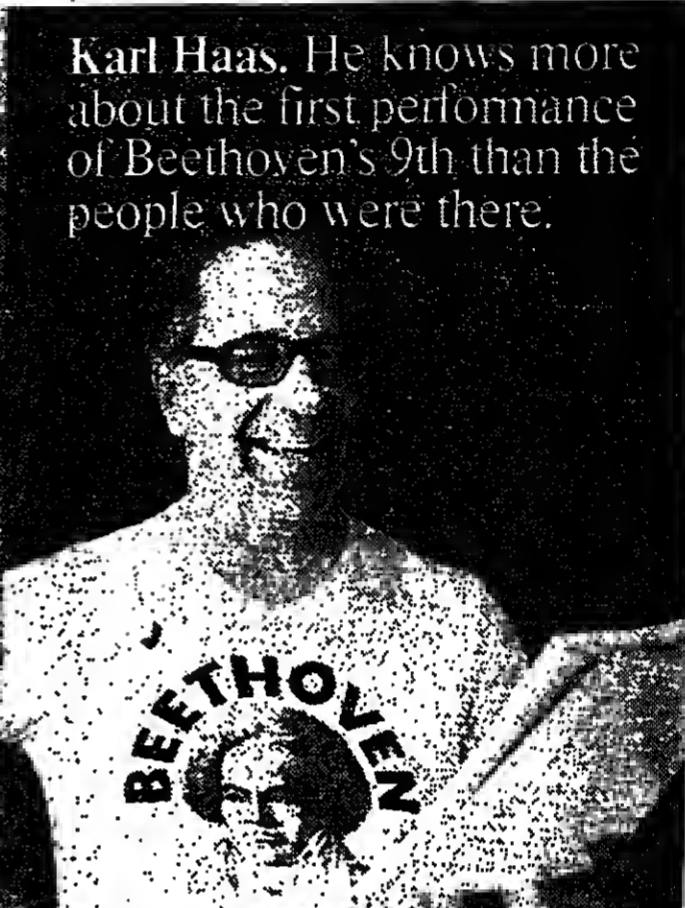


George Edwards
Chopin and galoshes.

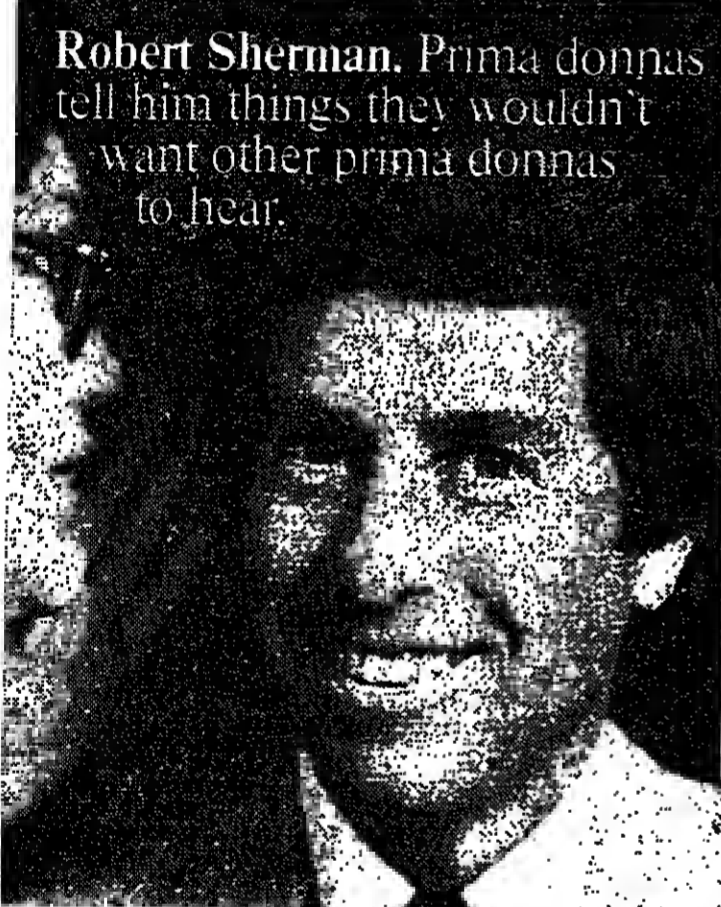
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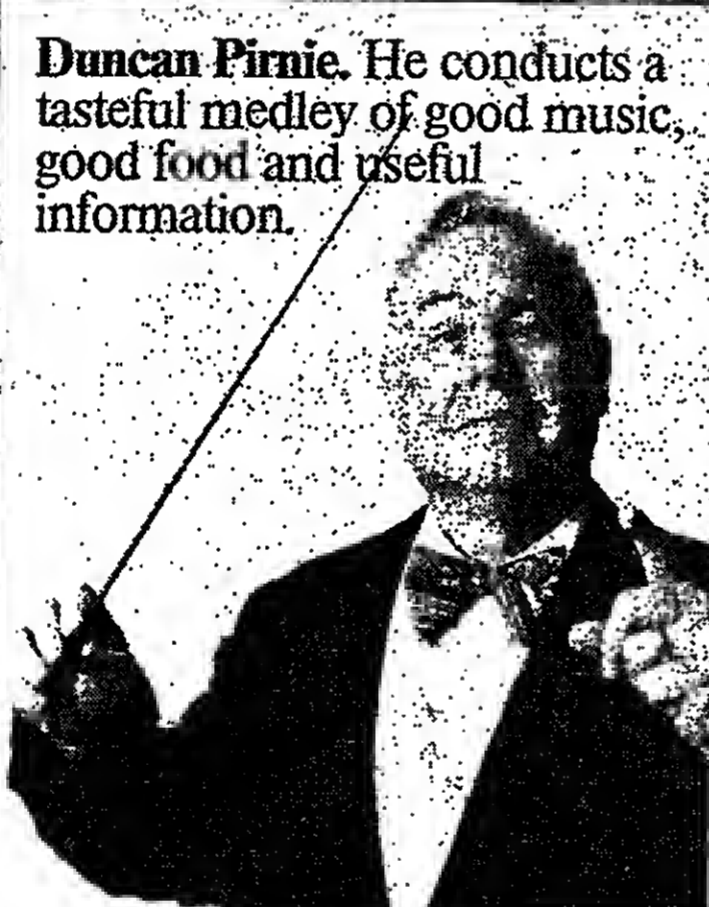
Karl Haas. He knows more about the first performance of Beethoven's 9th than the people who were there.



Robert Sherman. Prima donnas tell him things they wouldn't want other prima donnas to hear.



Duncan Pirnie. He conducts a tasteful medley of good music, good food and useful information.



George Jellinek. He knows a voice when he hears one.

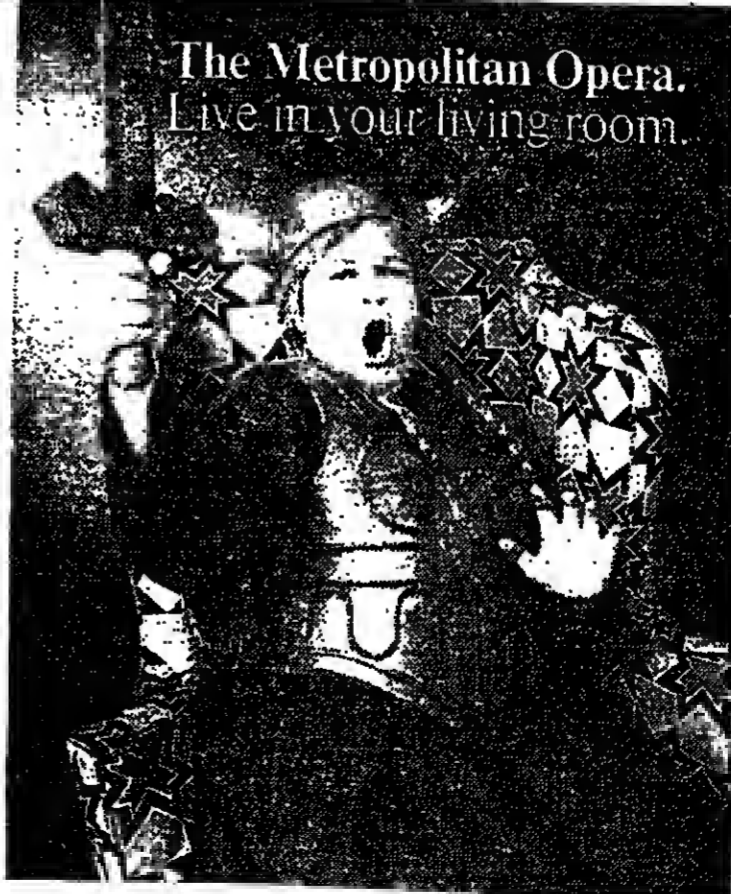
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Central Park West

LET CAN sometimes say as much about a city as a neighborhood does... indeed, a city's streets define its character...

ork, Central Park West is not so documented as Fifth Avenue, or as celebrating Broadway, but it is the finest boulevard in the city...

ling is different yet each one to the other to just the way to permit a coherent look... not the least reason for its pleasure is that Central Park West...

background

th Avenue when Central Park was established, but later, when the area was developed...

ed in the early 1900's (an error, it is the splendidly styled 1884, a luxury building of its time)...

Exploring

alk at Columbus Circle, corner of Central Park, will face the tower of the term Building...

and glimpse into the lobby for a look at a Frank Stella painting of 1970 that plays subtly on the curving lines of the 1930's lobby ornament...

The next block contains the Ethical Culture School and the Society for Ethical Culture headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, a formal but unimposing limestone pile designed by Robert D. Kohn in 1910...

At No. 50 is the Prasada, a pompous French Second Empire apartment house dating from 1905 that has a grand formal entrance pleasing enough to excuse the building's overall pretension...

Take a detour into West 67th Street, for years an anomaly among Manhattan side streets. It is filled not with brownstones and not with traditional apartment buildings, but with studio buildings full of double-height living rooms...

This is a good point to step across the street and stroll for a block or two along the walk of hexagonal paving blocks that grid Central Park...

above the museum, with the twin-towers of the Eldorado apartments at 90th Street marking the far end of the vista.

The next few blocks up Central Park West are a pleasant mix of religious buildings and apartments of decent, but not remarkable, architectural quality...

Stop for a moment at 70th Street, where an Italian Renaissance-style structure of 1897 by Bruner & Tryon houses Shearith Israel Synagogue...

At No. 115 (72d Street) stands the Majestic, a near twin of the Century and a venture of the same architect and development firm...

Just north of 72d Street is perhaps New York's most famous apartment building, the Dakota, Henry J. Hardenbergh's grandiose German Renaissance pile of 1884...

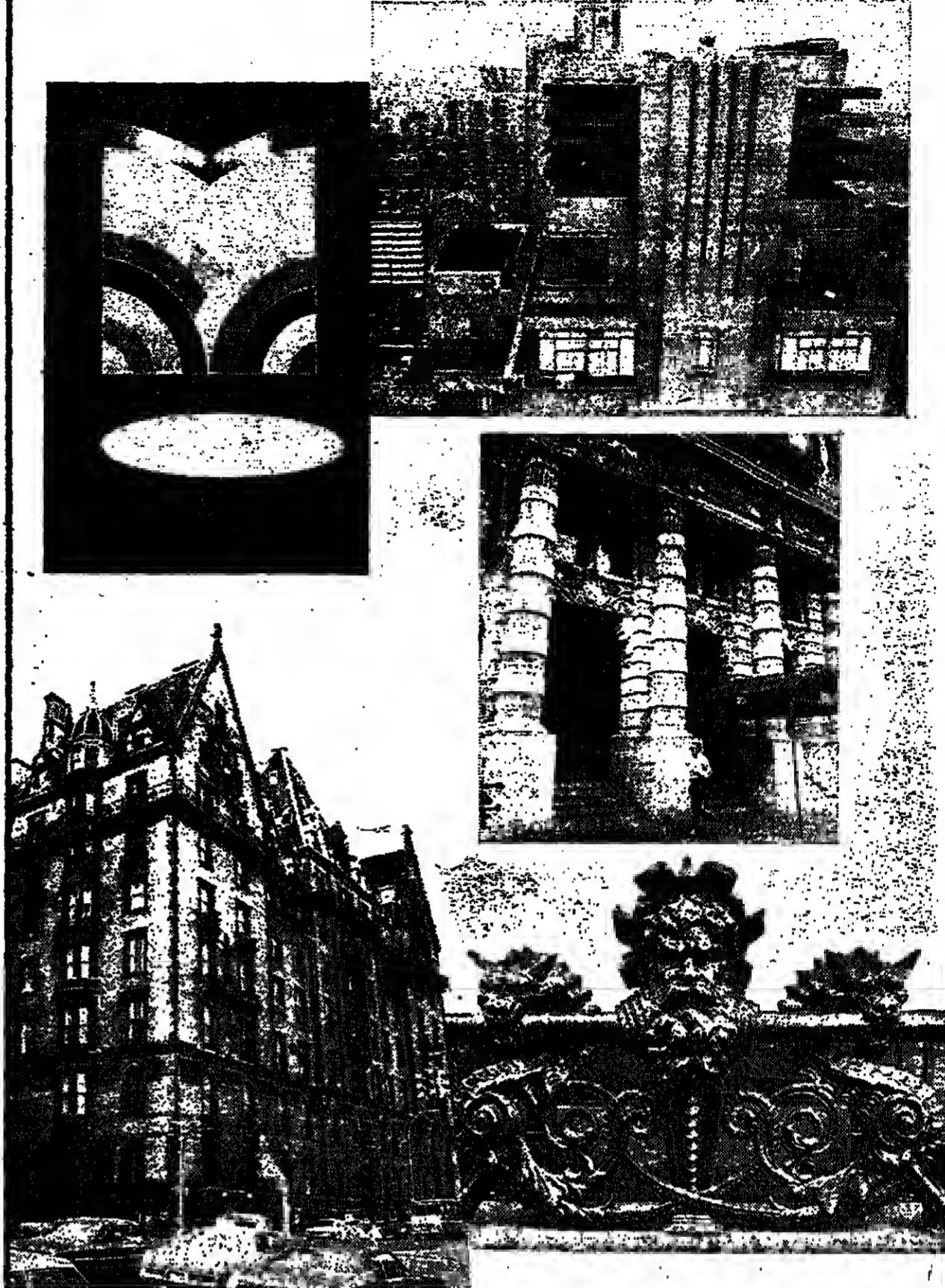
The building was so named because when Clark began building it, the West Side around 72d Street was sparsely settled, and skeptics joked that had he chosen a site just a bit farther from town he would have built his building "in the Dakota territory"...

Hardenbergh also designed a group of townhouses on West 73d Street just behind the Dakota; they are little-known and are worth a look as a complement to the larger structure...

The Langham, the apartment building at No. 135 Central Park West (at 74th Street) built by Clinton & Russell in 1905, is one of the city's grandest and most free-wheeling pieces of eclecticism...

Indeed, the San Remo and the Majestic down the block are worth comparing. They are essentially the same building, built at almost the same time, yet one is sheathed in a "modern" coating and the other in a historical one...

Unquestionably Central Park West's great monument—not to mention its great tourist attraction—is the American Museum of Natural History, which occupies the sprawling site from 77th to 81st Street...



Boulevard of Grandeur: (clockwise from upper left) a Frank Stella painting in the lobby of the Century apartments at 62d Street and the ornaments atop its North Tower; the entrance of the Prasada at No. 50; a detail of an iron railing at the Dakota and the building itself.

can Museum of Natural History, which occupies the sprawling site from 77th to 81st Street. Its Romanesque 77th Street wing dates from 1877 and was designed by J. C. Cady...

Emery Roth's other major Central Park West effort was the Beresford apartments built in 1929, a glorious building whose three castle-like towers and fine steeple have made it a long-beloved West Side landmark...

Eating

Central Park West itself has no restaurants, but a block in on Columbus Avenue, particularly in the 60's, there is a wealth of eating places ranging from pleasant bars for hamburgers and beer to Mexican, Japanese, Chinese and Indian restaurants...

Shopping

Not long ago there was nothing, now there is something. Columbus Avenue from 78th Street down has become a rich bazaar of antique shops...



Illustration by Bill Lee

Armenian Church Is Host to a Reunion of the Human Family

N. Y. MACAULEY

Armenian and Mexican bagpipers and African rejoyers of Greek, Thai food, Roman Catholics, orthodox Syrians will gather to diversify this weekend the unity of the human fourth annual One World Festival...

celebrants has now decided to make the festival an annual event, a time of "heartwarming fellowship" in the words of Archbishop Tutkoian. Performances will begin at 12:30 tomorrow with appearances by the Norwegian Folk Dance Society, the Lucky Star Chinese Dance Company and the Ballet of the Mexican Center of New York...

Food tickets will be sold in increments of 25 and 50 cents from a central booth at the festival, and dishes will be priced on average from \$1 to \$2. A World of Craftspeople Amid red-white-and-blue bunting-bedecked booths, craftsmen of Haitian, Philippine, Mexican and Bavarian origin, among others, will offer wares from wood-carved chess sets to glass-blown creations...



One World Festival: a sampling of the ethnic diversity this weekend at the fair on East 35th Street

The Pop Life | John Rockwell

Dolly Parton Disk And News of Other Women Singers

Dolly Parton's latest album might have been expected to vary the pattern of most of her records up to now. Regarded by many observers as the most original and evocative songwriter and singer in country music, she has received increasingly adulatory notices in the last year. Now, with a new syndicated weekly television show, beginning locally tomorrow night at 11 on Channel 5, she might have made a firm move in the direction of general pop accessibility.

But on "All I Can Do," her latest record, she has done no such thing. In general, country singers pay less self-conscious attention to their albums than the big pop stars do these days. Back in the 1950's, pop albums were collections of filler material around a hit single or two, and were conceived as a way to amplify the sales success of the singles. Disco albums still follow that principle, and so do country albums. Country stars crank out their product almost indiscriminately, twice or three times a year.

Willie Nelson and some other "progressive" country singers have begun to emulate the post-Sergeant Pepper pop stars with long-playing records conceived as entities. But Miss Parton, for all her extraordinary gifts, is still very much a mainstream Nashville artist in her social and business affairs and, apparently, in her self-conception as an artist. Thus her albums are generally very short, and contain only one or two of her special, haunting songs. The rest is given over to formula country lament and up-tempo efforts—some of which become hits on the country sales charts, although generally her hits coincide with the songs that appeal to noncountry listeners, as well.

"All I Can Do" has two songs that transcend conventional country. One of them interesting and the other up in the league of Miss Parton's best. The interesting (if ultimately unconvincing) song is Miss Parton's version of Emmylou Harris's "Bolder to Birmingham." Miss Parton subjects this song to a slow, inflated, rhetorical reading, bringing the last possible drop of sentiment from a song better sung—as Miss Harris herself sings it—more simply. Still, Miss Parton's gifts as a singer, with that unusual little nasal vibrato, make her attempt worth hearing.

The great song is "Falling Out of Love With Me," with its haunting tag at the end of otherwise completed phrases showing that Miss Parton has lost none of her ability to find a "hook" that sticks in the memory.

One wonders what will eventually become of Miss Parton. She has such enormous talent, yet clearly she fears venturing beyond the ideology and the audience that have brought her this far. Her loyalty to the country audience is commendable, but after a point she is simply denying her own gifts. It's not that the new album isn't perfectly pleasant and listenable to on repeated hearings; it is. But her best work invariably shows her capable of so much more than she wishes some day soon she would take the risk.

Here are some reflections on other new albums by women singers:

Dolly Parton was the Country Music Association's leading female vocalist last year; Crystal Gayle, who is a younger sister of Loretta Lynn, was the association's most promising new female vocalist. So far, she is singing songs by others, and on "Crystal," her second album, she sings them beautifully. Miss Gayle has a clear, flexible soprano with a sweetly delicate vibrato. Her taste in songs is wide that that of some country singers, and her current hits sound more like Berlin between the wars than Grand Ole Opry. There is some schlock in the songs and the arrangements here, but Miss Gayle



Dolly Parton
"Capable of so much more"



Crystal Gayle
"Can rival the best pop singers in the nation"

clearly has it in her to rival the best pop singers in the nation.

Jessi Colter is married to Waylon Jennings, and because of that is lumped in with the recently successful "country outlaws" group of singers. But on her own, in "Diamond in the Rough," she is no such thing. This is a conventionally sentimental, decently realized hit in no way exceptional country album.

Twigg—yes, Twigg—the former 1960's model; has put on some womanly weight, looks better than ever and turns out to be a not bad singer at all. In a new disk called "Twigg," she steers her way through a countryish collection that gives her the credentials to challenge Olivia Newton-John and others of the personality-celebrity school of singing.

Dorothy Moore emerged from obscurity with one of the year's biggest singles a few months ago, so it's no surprise that her first album, "Misty Blue," makes that hit the title track. Miss Moore proves she is no flake; this is fine, full-throated, gospel-inflected ballad singing of a type that should ensure her continued presence for a good long time.

Gloria Gaynor is one of the big names on the disco circuit, but most of her album "I Got You" is formula packaging of a danceable but not very listenable to sort. The final cut, however, "Talk, Talk, Talk," rises above the thudding bass and canned murk of the rest into something genuinely distinctive.

Candi Staton pays homage to disco here and there on "Young Hearts Run Free," and she does it with a sinuousness and subtlety that generally elude Miss Gaynor. Miss Staton is a wider-ranging singer than she confines of disco so far allow, and this is a most appealing collection as a result.

Christine McVie's "The Legendary Christine Perfect Album" is "legendary" because it has been a collectors' item among import-record enthusiasts since it was released in Britain six years ago; it is "perfect" because that was Mrs. McVie's maiden name. This is indeed an attractive collection of British blues stylings, finally released in this country now because of the recent commercial success of Fleetwood Mac, Mrs. McVie's band.

When this reviewer heard Jane Olivio live a while back, he considered her the most mannered yet of the phony-theatrical, impossibly self-indulgent New York cabaret artists, and the neophobious cover of her first record did little to whet the appetite. But within the stylistic context to which she works, "First Night" is a fine record. Miss Olivio's voice is attractive, the mannerisms seem somewhat contained, and the collection of show tunes and cabaret tearjerkers works decently well.

Country Music continues its restless growth in New York City. In addition to the start of country music shows at the Rainbow Grill, of all places, there will be a "country-disco" night, of all things, tonight at O'Lunney's, 915 Second Avenue, near 48th Street, the city's leading country-music club.

The propagator of this is named Ernie Hickey, and he has put out a single on the Ramsey II label to herald his innovation. His song, "Waitin' for Baby," is really more country than "disco" in any stylistic sense, although the bass is grunted out to encourage

dancing. One hopes that a true country-disco fusion catches on here, though. The vision of blacks and Latins busting alongside country-fiddling Southerners is too ecumenical to resist.

The recently settled union contracts at Radio City Music Hall will at least temporarily arrest a trend toward more pop concerts there. The Music Hall has had special periods for concerts over the last two years, and promoters had hoped to book pop acts there this month to early November. The new contracts have eliminated that, but pop concerts will be booked in the hall again this winter, from mid-January to early March. In addition, midnight concerts may be again permitted this fall, starting after the regular Rockettes shows and the movie. And since the current contracts are only one-year affairs, the whole issue will be renegotiated soon.

Calla, a subsidiary of ATV Records, has put out a two-disk set called "Bob Marley and the Wailers: The Birth of a Legend," clearly a spinoff of the reggae group's recent national success.

This consists of 20 songs recorded by the original Wailers in the mid-1960's. There are problems, to be sure—so many that the set should be avoided by all but confirmed enthusiasts. The singing is sometimes wildly out of tune, the sound is thin and constricted, and the set is poorly documented as to dates and exact personnel. Besides, most of the music isn't really reggae at all.

But therein lies its fascination. This album is an aural history of Jamaican music 10 years ago, as it evolved from imitations of American soul music through "ska" and "rock steady," the two principal syncretic antecedents of reggae, and into reggae itself. Lacking are the Rastafarian millennialism, the characteristic, hypnotic reggae heat and the instrumental color. But the basis is there.

Another Wailers record is Peter Tosh's "Legalize It." "It" is marijuana, but Mr. Tosh doesn't dwell explicitly on that crusade beyond the title track. He was one of the three original Wailers, and on this record he is backed by nearly all the past and present Wailers except Mr. Marley, who is present as a songwriter. The music is both true to its roots and yet more daring than some reggae offerings in venturing beyond the most austere limitations of the style, and it's wonderfully listenable to as a result.

The third original Wailer, aside from Mr. Marley and Mr. Tosh, Bunoy Livingston (who now calls himself Benny Wailer), has just put out a well-received solo album in Britain, but that hasn't been released here.

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers, who have released two warmly reviewed cult records this year—the first issue of the original band's songs from the early 1970's and a collection of new songs from the re-formed band—will finally make their first New York appearance since their new popularity. The group is scheduled to perform at Town Hall on Oct. 5.

Beethoven Inspires A New Fan Club

By ROBERT SHERMAN

Ludwig van Beethoven, of all composers, would seem to be least in need of a society to preserve, promulgate and perpetuate his music. But he has one all the same. The Beethoven Society is now growing to the point where it bids fair to make a potent impact on the Metropolitan New York cultural scene.

Three months after its launching, the organization already boasts a roster of 400 members, with new applications flowing in every day. Its summer meetings were filled to overflowing; in fact, so many people had to be turned away that the society has taken the giant step of scheduling its next program on Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. in the 1,100-seat auditorium of the Martin Luther King Jr. High School (on Amsterdam Avenue, between 65th and 66th Streets, just west of Lincoln Center).

The performers will be the conductor and author David Randolph, who will do a musical analysis at the keyboard of the three periods of Beethoven's piano sonatas, and Michael May, pianist, who will offer the Sonatas No. 7 (Op. 10, No. 3), No. 12 (Op. 26) and No. 31 (Op. 110).

Society members will be admitted free; nonmembers will be asked for a \$3 contribution. Since there are no reserved seats, early arrival is recommended.

A Beethoven Convert

The Beethoven Society is the creation of an advertising executive and music buff named Robert Becker. A little like the mountain climber who little like the mountain climber because it was there, Mr. Becker founded the Beethoven Society because it wasn't there. A fairly recent convert to the master's music, he was distressed to find no organization functioning on Beethoven's behalf in the United States.

"Even more astonishing," he said, "there seem to be only three others in the entire world: the Beethoven Haus in Bonn, the Beethoven Society in Vienna, and the one in Paris."

Actually, there was a Beethoven Association active in New York between the two world wars. Among other worthy deeds, it made grants to the music collection of the New York Public Library and saw to the translation and first American publications of

Thayer's "Life of Beethoven" which was dissolved in 1930 and Mr. Becker stepped in to revive it.

His first step was to contact Haas, the pianist and whose syndicated program in New York on WOR reaction was "Beethoven what for?" Mr. Haas gradually I was completely by this man's devotion to cause. I also began to see Beethoven had done for people all over the world now, namely inspire them of his incredible, spiritual, cal power. We began to do Organizing Programs.

Within a few months, had turned into an incorporate An "ambitious set of goals formulated. Carl Haas had artistic director (Robert E. as the society's president), visory Board was formed expertise of such outstanding neri Quartet, Eugene Orm Serkin and Isaac Stern, the Bonn and Vienna Sc brought into the fold, and the first open meeting of the Society was held at a sum the East side.

So far, each of the r consisted of a mini-recital discussion and a question session presided over by The Guarneris, Joanna S. Nadden, Marian Hahn and are among those who have their performing services. Three more programs planned for Sundays November and December. Plans for the Future

The society sees the m ings as only the beginning thovias adventures. "We significant funds through and government organiz Haas says. "We've already an active liaison with t Haus in Bonn, and we've scientific research here oo perhaps undertaking a manuscripts, facsimiles able Beethoven memorabilia floating around in this cc

The Beethoven Society: 299 Park Avenue, telephone 8900.



Beethoven and his original manuscript of the Piano Sonata No. 31 (which will be performed Sunday at the Beethoven Society.)

ART

At The New School this Fall, you can meet and talk with prominent members of New York's art community, in the classroom, or in their own galleries, studios, and museums. Guests for these special courses include artists, art dealers, museum directors and curators, and art investment specialists.

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8 Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., \$60.
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8 Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m., \$55.
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People

Grace Glueck

"We expect the Biennials to continue to be different, depending on our aim each year," explains Mr. Armstrong. "In the last one we wanted to bring unknowns into the museum setting and show that we were able to service that element of the art community. Now, we want to make a statement about the best of the decade. It seems not to be necessary to show those artists whose work is already pretty well known."

Another departure: this time, the work will be seen in depth, with each artist represented by from one to five pieces. The museum won't as yet release names, but the show will present 40 artists—painters, photographers, sculptors—of every 70's stripe: Minimal, Photo-Realist, Conceptual, post-Conceptual and so forth. With heavy input from the museum's film and video department, an additional 20 artists working in video will also be included. On terra, as they often say on Madison Avenue.

And here's further news from the Whitney front: Undaunted by poor attendance figures for its show this summer at the Seibu Department Store in Tokyo, the Whitney is doing another one, this time at a Tokyo department store called Isetan. While the last show, "Three Decades of American Art," covered the period from 1940 to 1976, including names such as Pollock and Warhol, the new one, to open Sept. 23, will backtrack to the years 1900-40, ranging from the Ashcan School to Arshile Gorky.

Why department stores? "They have money, Japanese museums don't," says Tom Armstrong. "And besides, in Japan department stores play a very important role in people's lives, including a cultural role." In one newly opened branch of the Seibu chain last summer, Mr. Armstrong notes, he had attended, in the store's auditorium, a rehearsal of a play by the Japanese dramatist Kobo Abe, written especially for the branch opening.

Although the previous Whitney show at the Seibu (co-sponsored by Asahi Shimbun, Japan's biggest newspaper) drew fewer than 1,000 visitors a day as opposed to the 15,000 a day who had viewed an earlier show of European art at the same store, Seibu officials were satisfied. They said their aim was not to please but to "enlighten" an audience that in general has not yet acquired a taste for contemporary American work. The Whitney is satisfied, too, since it gets paid for staging the shows and has a chance to spread its name across the seas.

How big is the New York art world? No one knows. But it's a great deal bigger than it was in which is now called "the heroic age"—the late 1940's, that is to say. And a lot of people feel intimidated by its expansion.

It is with these people in mind that the New School, 66 West 12th Street, is running a course called "Inside New York's Art World." This is on nine consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23, and participants will get to talk with artists (Louise Nevelson, Roy Lichtenstein), museum directors (Thomas Hoving, Richard Oldenburg, Thomas Messer and Lisa Taylor of the Cooper-Hewitt), art dealer (Leo Castelli) and art director (Milton Glaser). Barbara Lee Diamondstein is the tour-leader, the course costs \$60, and you can even register by telephone (741-5610).

If you go, don't be afraid to talk back. No one on that list will cut your head off, and quite a few of them react to cross-examination the way an Icelandic geyser reacts to a cake of soap: they spout, that is to say. It could be a lot of fun.

Whitney is trying an annual opening to omit the tried-and-true 1960's (Oldenburg, Warhol), dealing instead with "made their mark" in the some "important new

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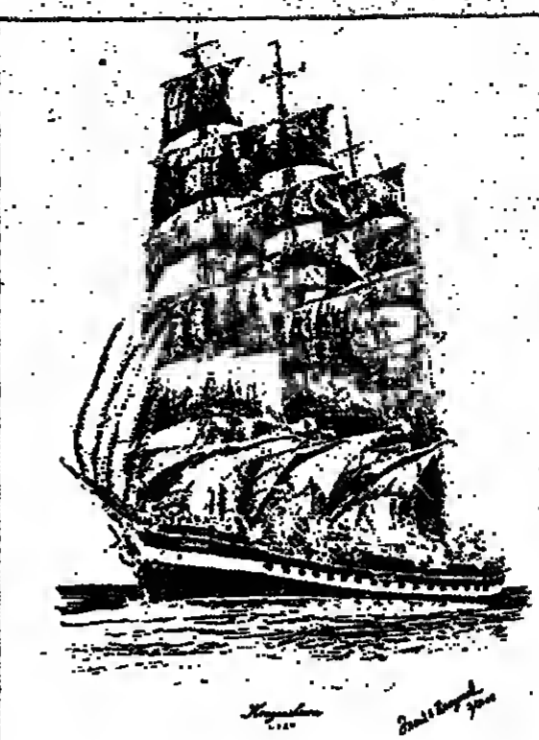
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In Search of the Czechoslovak East Side

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

It was New York's true Bohemia in its days of glory. It is still Czechoslovak Yorkville to many—the duck and dumpling corner of Manhattan's Upper East Side, where Slovaks, Moravians and Czechs filled the friendly four-story tenements and ran small shops, where the smell of baking pastry and roasting duck gave homesick Central Europeans a feeling of belonging.

"The Czechoslovak neighborhood? Yes, this is it—or what's left of it. You'd better look quick, because it will all be dead in five years. Ten at the most."

Josef Sereda was hard at work on a hot summer afternoon rebuilding the shelves in his tiny store. His prediction was echoed by a score of other voices up and down First Avenue—"they used to call it Czech Broadway"—from the mid-60's to the upper 70's.

Development has taken its toll, but enough of Czechoslovak Yorkville remains to give a weekend visitor a curious sense of seeing the past and the future all at once. And happily for the stroller, nothing has happened to disturb the neighborhood's premier restaurants—three renowned Czechoslovak eating places are still to be found within a four-block area.

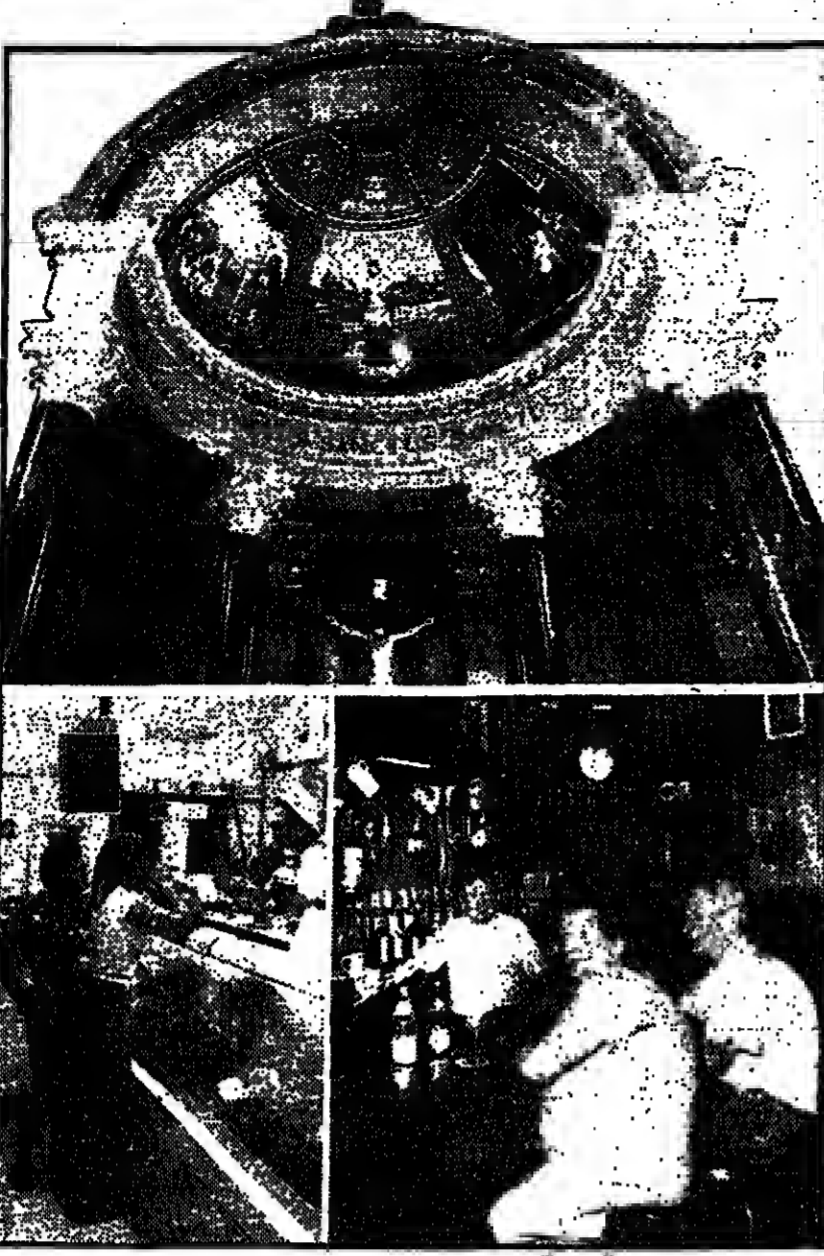
Czechs, Slovaks and Moravians—the three component parts of what became Czechoslovakia in 1918—began their immigration to the United States in substantial numbers in the second half of the 19th century. Like many other immigrants, their first American home was New York's Lower East Side.

Many of the immigrants were rural, among them metalworkers and farm people who had been pushed off the land by agricultural depressions. As they began to find footholds in New York (some became quite prosperous in the new wire and metal-working industries) they moved up the East Side in stages—Czechs, then Slovaks—to an area bounded by York Avenue to the east, Second Avenue to the west, 66th Street to the south and 77th to the north.

Other waves of immigrants from Czechoslovakia followed in the 1920's, the late 40's and after the Russian invasion in 1968. By the 60's, much of the neighborhood's old cohesiveness had already gone. New generations of old immigrant families had become Americanized and moved away. For others, the rapidly rising income level of the Upper East Side pushed rents beyond their means.

St. John Nepomucene

A walking tour of Czechoslovak Yorkville begins at the intersection of 66th Street with the Romanesque-style church of St. John Nepomucene. Though this St. John was a 14th-century martyr from Bohemia—in the Czech part of Czechoslovakia—the church is Slovak, built in 1925 when the Slovak community had begun to move uptown. In the ceiling of the church a mosaic triptych depicts the lives of St. John Nepomucene: from his death to the Moldau River to his death in tell a king what the queen had said at confession—and of St. Cyril and Methodius, two Greek Catholic priests who brought Christianity to the king-



A bit of Prague in New York: the mosaic triptych over the altar at St. John Nepomucene Slovak church, Charles Wegel's butcher shop with the basics of Czech cooking and Karel Pan in his Little Slovacka bar.

Up First Avenue

Walking up First Avenue trying to recapture the feeling of Czechoslovak Yorkville requires a bit of imagination and the recollections of oldtimers as a guide.

"When I came here in '48," said an elderly man in a Tuxedo agency office at 1200 First Avenue, who's gift parcels are shipped back to family and friends in Czechoslovakia, "even the cats in the street spoke Czech. There were bakeries, food stores, little places to eat where they cook like home."

Though the bakeries are gone, some Czechoslovak businesses remain along First Avenue: John Krtil's Funeral Home at 1207, near 70th Street; Cernik Optometrists at 1371, near 75th, and two butcher shops almost face to face across the avenue between 73d and 74th.

Butcher Shops

One of the butcher shops, at 1372, is owned by Charles and Millie Wegel (He's of Czech background; she's Slovak. "We're the nation," he says). The other, at 1363, belongs to Stephen Harant.

Both shops sell the pork, beef and poultry that form the basis of Czech and Slovak cooking. The Wegels list among their specialties jaternicky, a rice and liver sausage, and jelicika, a sausage of rice, liver and blood. The shops are open Saturdays from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., weekdays from 7:30 to 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sundays and Wednesdays. Telephone: RH 4-8344.

Mr. Harant, across the street, offers garlic knackwurst and frankfurts as well as Czechoslovak headcheeses. His shop is open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. every day but Sunday and Wednesday, when he's closed all day. Telephone: RH 4-4497.

Books, Music, Crystal

A Czechoslovak cookbook, in English, to go with the food can be found in Mr. Sereda's store, which shares No. 1363 with Mr. Harant's butcher shop. Called simply enough the Czechoslovak Store, the little shop sells tapes and records of Czech music and language. Czech and Slovak newspapers published in this country and a selection of books in Czech and English. (The Webster Branch Library at York Avenue and 78th Street also has Czech newspapers, six of them, and several hundred of the books retained from a larger Czech collection now in the Donnell foreign collection on West 53d Street.)

Mr. Sereda's store is a casual jumble of goods, among which one can find brightly decorated Modra pottery, Bohemian crystal and enamel-overlaid Czechoslovak glassware. An elegant solid crystal pear, for example, peered out from between souvenir dolls such as one might find in a Tatra Mountain ski-resort shop. The store is open every day of the week from about 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Telephone: 243-7414.

Jan Hus Church

A walk around the corner from the Czechoslovak Store brings a visitor to the Jan Hus Presbyterian Church at 351 East 74th Street. The church, built near the turn of the century, has a people modeled after the old Powder Tower in Prague, the Czechoslovak capital. Hus was an early-15th-century Bohemian reformer buried at the stake for heresy. The small church has had a succession of innovative pastors, starting with Gustav Alexy, a Hungarian Presbyterian, who founded the congregation nearly a century ago among an almost completely Roman Catholic Czechoslovak immigrant community. Under Vincent Pizek, pastor from 1930 to 1930, the congregation not only got its church building, but also became a social-welfare center, organizing housing, jobs, day-care facilities and the Jan Hus House, a community hall attached to the church.

Pastor Pizek encouraged his congregation, mostly rural people, unlike the more city-dwelling Hungarians and Germans who were settling into upper Yorkville,

to keep their peasant arts alive. Walls and furniture—even radiator covers and organ pipes—were decorated with folk designs. Chairs and tables were built by immigrant craft workers. Much of this work did not survive the increasing Americanization of the church.

The church's present pastor, Brent Fisher, a man with no Czechoslovak background but conscious enough of the church's heritage to have learned the Czech language before joining the congregation, is now working to restore as much of the church's artistic past as possible. He has reconditioned old furniture found in his parsonage, much of it colorfully hand-decorated.

Mr. Fisher also leads group trips to Czechoslovakia, primarily for his congregation, but welcoming anyone wanting to join. Coming up is one year, which includes a week in historic Bohemian towns, scheduled for next April. Information available at the church office. Telephone: BU 8-6743.

Travel Agencies

In fact, for would-be travelers to Eastern Europe, there are still three Czechoslovak-run travel agencies in the neighborhood: Ales, at 1371 First Avenue; Overseas, at 315 East 74th Street; and the Tatra Travel Bureau, at 1465 Second Avenue between 76th and 77th Streets. Tatra Travel, which was founded by Jaroslav Farnas and Ludmila and John Farnas have run for 43 years, has developed into something of a neighborhood advice bureau for the remaining Czechoslovak community. Some of the oldest immigrants now want to return to Czechoslovakia to retire, and need help in making the momentous decision.

"We have always helped people. We have always been more than a travel service," Mrs. Farnas said. "They bring us forms to translate; they ask us how to do many things." Squeezed harder each year by big chain-store travel agencies moving into the area to sell packaged vacations, the Farnases are grateful for their very loyal "ethnic" clientele, and the customers in turn are happy for the personal service and extensive experience they have to draw on.

Restaurants

No tour of Czechoslovak Yorkville should be allowed to end without a visit to one of its famous restaurants: the Praha, Ruc and Vasata. Though other food businesses in the neighborhood have Czechoslovak connections—the Duck Joint at 1382 First Avenue, run by Paul Steindler and his wife, the ice skater Aja Zanova, has a Czech chef, for example—Yorkville's Czechoslovak community seems agreed on the big three for the sheer weight of their traditional atmosphere.

Neighborhood regulars also mention almost inevitably Karel Pan's small and very basic bar, the Little Slovacka, at 423 East 75th Street. But while you can drink Pilsner Urquell, the premium Czech beer, on tap there, the food service has been discontinued.

Menus at the Praha, Ruc and Vasata all feature the goose, duck, pork, veal and beef dishes that are the hallmark of Czechoslovak cuisine along with good homemade soups, dumplings and sauerkraut. All three offer pelachinky, the Czech version of the classic crepe,

cooked with lamb, sweet chocolate, for dessert.

None of the three is to have had much luck. Czechoslovak wines, badly, but all serve sylvovitz, the plum brandy.

The Praha, at First Street, is the oldest, founded in 1938 by the daughter of an immigrant run by her son, Frank, wife, Louise, and daughter, Frank W. and Doris.

The Praha (Czechoslovak) is a carte luncheon, from P.M., complete dinners to \$9.25 in the evening specialties are available: a cream sauce; beef and bean soup and a grant accepts American phone: YU 8-3505.

Jaroslav Vasata, the Vasata, at 339 East Czechoslovakia after a 1938 takeover. Mr. Vasata, an opulent restaurateur, drawing of it hangs in the Vasata in 1938.

Linda Vasata, Jaroslav's daughter, again members, creation—daughters have are involved, as his keeper.

Prices range from 50 cents for a roast-pork à la carte. A special island ducking à la Va à la carte opens on Saturday, 5 P.M. to 10 P.M., and to 10 P.M. Master CI Americard accepted. 1966.

The Ruc, at 312 East youngest of the three opened in 1963 by a family, the area between Bohemia, Josef Ruc run with his brother Jaroslav, Lidia and Nadia, been the manager of Vsetin, Czechoslovakia.

The restaurant, with mer garden, is open to 11 P.M.; Sunday, n Moody through Thur 10 P.M., and Friday, 5 plete dinners start at 10.00. Eggs and cucu range upward to file Prague-steak with mushrooms—\$7.50. A special à la carte, a veal à la Ruc, boiler sauce and roast duck, lings and sauerkraut, American Express, D Carte Blanche. Telephone: BU 8-3505.

All three restaurants strongly European client describes his customer: New Yorkers who con Vienna, Leipzig, Budapest, all the good repertoire.

He added that his customers are almost who have traveled in E its eating habits. He sition, when asked about burhood growing up in ly singles in tow houses. "Unfortunately tenants in the big h only the money for wiches."

Weekend Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

The much-publicized canning lid shortage last year produced an unexpected bonus for the larder, when many gardeners rediscovered drying as a means of storing their superabundant crops. Of all the methods of preserving food, drying is probably the oldest, and although it was more or less relegated to the back shelf by canning and the more recent convenience of freezing, there are still several advantages to this means of stocking the larder. High on the list are simplicity and low cost. Add to these the fact that the method is virtually foolproof, and there is more than enough justification to give drying a try this year.

Dried fruits and vegetables are rich, concentrated foods. While water is added in canning, it is removed in drying, resulting in a product that is pound for pound more nourishing than other methods of preserving food. One exception: with some vitamins, notably A and C, which generally do not store well, drying is not most effective, particularly compared with freezing. Even this deficiency, however, can be overcome if you add a little ascorbic acid to your dried larder in the form of peppers.

Although spices and herbs are usually considered gustatory gambits rather than healthful additions to our diet, dried members of the Capsicum, or green pepper family, originally served up as chili south of the border and paprika east of Eastport, retain substantial quantities of vitamins A and C after the drying process.

All this is not to say that a prune tastes like a fresh plum, but then neither does its canned version. Dried fruits, the most familiar of the dried foods, and dried vegetables are a food unto themselves, and they can be most pleasing. Given a choice between a piece of candy and a handful of dried apricots, my daughter will opt for the apricots, my daughter will opt for the apricots, my daughter will opt for the apricots, my daughter will opt for the apricots.

As to the drying process itself, there are three means by which it may be approached: the sun, the oven pilot light and an automatic dryer. Sun-drying fruit is the traditional method. All you do is put the prepared fruit out in the sun. Of course, you also have to keep the flies away. Persons

who will sit still for hours shooting insects away from future taste treats are hard to find nowadays, so the harvest is usually best sunned on screen-covered trays. Constructing a tray, screened top and bottom, is a simple enough weekend project, and such a tray can be used year after year.

For those who have switched to combination storm and screen accessories for their windows and who still have some of their old wooden screens sitting in the basement or garage, here is the perfect way to recycle them. Put one on top of the other, sandwich the fruit in between, and rest the four corners of the set on bricks or cinderblocks so air can circulate. A more elaborate device can be constructed from scratch, with some binges and legs added for convenience.

The one inconvenience of sun-drying is that you must take the tray at night if the dew is not to spoil your efforts. Also, of course, if it rains, you lose a day's drying time. And if the rain continues for a week, you may end up with mold.

For these reasons, many people dry their fruit indoors. One method is to take advantage of the oven pilot light. If your gas oven keeps a steady internal temperature in the 100-110 degree "F" range with just the pilot light on, you can dry everything you want on baking tins in the oven. Turn the fruit every 12 hours or so unless you use a screened tray. Drying time will be from 24 to 48 hours. Fruit will be leathery when done, vegetables brittle.

Modern American industry is renowned for spotting a trend and helping to create it as well. Along with such relatively new kitchen appliances as yogurt makers and peanut-butter grinders, home dryers are beginning to appear in ever-increasing numbers. Many users believe their short drying cycles and high dependability compensate for their cost.

If you do get an electric dryer, extras such as a timer are not really worth an investment; however, the unit should have a fan for good air circulation. An adjustable thermostat is also worthwhile, since with a pre-set thermostat you will often find it necessary to leave the door ajar to keep the internal temperature below 140 degrees: above that temperature you will begin to cook the food, not dry it.

Most of the commercially dried fruit you purchase boxed or bagged at the supermarket is sulfured. It's a bit more moist, and more natural in color than the home-dried variety, so don't expect the same appearance in the fruit that you dry. But then your fruit won't have the additives or the high prices either.



A brown thrasher carving by Jack and Bette Holt, on view this weekend in Fairfield, Conn.

Bird Carvers Show Their Craft

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Like John James Audubon, the 20 bird carvers who will be showing their work this weekend at the Connecticut Audubon Society in Fairfield are artists as much as naturalists. They have had to match their craft against the subject's swiftness and its peculiarities: bow it holds its head, the angles at which it stands or bends.

Audubon's hand-colored plates of the birds of the New World are classics. Nevertheless, it has been pointed out, the feathers on some of his birds do not lie right, and the legs on some show signs of rigor mortis. But Audubon was a pioneer. He was working 150 years ago, without a camera. He had to shoot the birds with a gun and lay them on a table to draw them.

The carvers who will be demonstrating and selling their art in Fairfield this weekend are among the best in the United States and Canada. They are still shaping their art, still searching for the telling detail, whether it be the right kind of grass in the habitat at the base of the carving or the way hawks behave when they fight over a prey.

On some of the life-size wooden birds there are hundreds of feathers, each carved to intricate detail and laid in place, one row over another, like shingles on a roof. Virginia Werfield of

Jaffrey, N.H., who is one of the artists, says even of her competition that you cannot always be sure you are not looking at the real thing.

"Only when you touch it," Mrs. Werfield said, "you say, 'Ah, I thought it was going to feel like feathers,' but it does not."

She and her husband, Robert, make a team. He carves, and she paints. He was a sculptor, and she was a potter. They were caught up in their new craft when they saw some bird carvings.

The art and interest in it seem to have grown up mainly in the last 10 years, at first from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where the carving of wooden decoys is an old, old craft. The Eastern Shore is in the Atlantic flyway for ducks and one of the best spots in the country for hunting them.

There are decoy-carving shows around the country now and numerous competitions. Two of the shows that concentrate more on decorative carving are on the Eastern Shore, at Salisbury and Easton, Md. Another is planned in October at the Museum of Natural History on Cape Cod. And now, in its second year, there is the show that opens in Fairfield tomorrow.

The carvers will be showing pieces and taking orders for them from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. tomorrow and Sunday and 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Monday. There is an admission charge of \$2.50 a person.

These staples have changed years. Paperbacks have magazine, and the gallery art; the adult game section has supplanted the fiction.

Authors then and now named their books there, but list could be drawn from did so. One memorable place at the publication of novel, "The Arrangement," wove its way from the II docked on West 48th Street to the store. This Mayor John V. Lindsay, J and Doris Day all did their at Brentano's.

It has not always been ever onward, ever upward tano's. The Depression hi har it gave up its pub (Bernard Shaw became a Brent and the family of August 8 long ceased to control it. T now a subsidiary of Macmillan.

As for the future of the Friedman is sure that books be with it, but what form veance will take she is at to say.

"We may have bookstores in existence," she says, "v what influence cassettes, te books on home screens will But it seems reasonable that whatever form future takes, Brentano's will be p

Novel Week of Festivities at Brentano's on Fifth Ave.

By THOMAS LASK

It's as if vaudeville had returned for a nostalgic romp. From 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoon, portions of Fifth Avenue will be closed to traffic in front of Brentano's bookstore, and the Amazing Randi and Bill Noble, magicians both, will offer a number of tricks: Denise Carcel and David Makoff, memory experts, will perform marvels of memory; John Towsee, a clown, will provide a comic interlude. There will be music by Bill Zinn's Ragtime String Quartet; experts will demonstrate how to play backgammon and Conrad Daniels, a champion dart-thrower, will give a few pointers in that art. There will be demonstrations of pillowmaking, creative handweaving and oec illustrating all the wonderful things you can do with paper.

An olio podrida you might say, but what ties these acts together is that they all have been summoned to celebrate Brentano's 50th year on Fifth Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets.

Of the group of quality bookstores that in a 10-block area includes Doubleday, Rizzoli, Librairie de France and Scribner's, Brentano's is the senior establishment among them.

The Sunday block party kicks off a week-long celebration with assorted merry-making, autograph parties, dem-

onstrations and the like. On Sunday, for example, Irving Howe, the author of "World of Our Fathers," the Knickerbocker star Bill Bradley, author of "The Run," and Tom Sullivan, author of "If You Can See What I Hear," will be around to autograph their books.

Brentano's big shop (it occupies three floors, one devoted entirely to paperbacks) is the exact opposite of the whimsical, cluttered book store, hallowed in song and story, in which there is not enough room for books and customers at the same time. Brentano's on Fifth Avenue, one in a chain of 30, is designed for browsing. There is a record department, a gallery of original art works and a museum reproductions of sculptured works, a gift shop corner including jewelry, an adult game department. Despite all these non-bookish manifestations, 75 percent of its business is done in books, according to Lillian Friedman, vice president of Brentano's. It is the books, she insists, that sell the rest of the merchandise. "If someone only wanted a string of pearls," she says, "they'd go to Bloomingdale's."

Although the store is celebrating a half century on the avenue, Brentano's itself goes back to 1853 and to August Brentano, an Austrian immigrant, who opened a newsstand in front of the New York Hotel in lower Manhattan. He noticed that the hotel patrons were greedy for the racing and boxing re-

sults from Britain, and he made it his business to meet the ships and rush the papers back to his stand. The maneuver was successful, and he soon combined the selling of books and newspapers and magazines. (There is a story to the effect that the combination of racing sheets and bookkeeping was the origin of the term "bookie.")

After a stay at the Revere House at Broadway and Houston Street, Brentano moved his shop to 33 Union Square, down a block from Tiffany's. It had already made its mark as a bookstore, attracting such figures as Emerson, James Russell Lowell and Ulysses S. Grant. And because it had such a large stock of foreign books and periodicals, it attracted a host of visitors from overseas, too. Following the quality trade, Brentano's moved to 27th Street and in 1926 to its present location, which it has considerably enlarged.

Brentano's had a large carriage trade. Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan were among its customers. Cruise ship passengers furnished a considerable market; in 1928, some 20,000 books were sent to one liner alone. And the store was not surprised to receive an order for 42 feet of books in some form of green.

Brentano's, however, has always been more than a bookshop. In the past, magazines, desk sets and writlog materials took up reams of space.

Small Book Store

Small Book Store has a large selection of books, magazines, and newspapers. We have a special selection of new arrivals and bestsellers. Visit us today!

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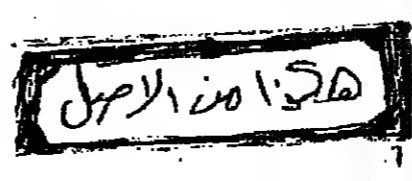
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Opinion

Brentano's on Fifth Ave.

50th Birthday Celebration

COME TO THE FAIR

Join the celebration, Sept. 12 through Sept. 17—6 days chock full of special events! There's something for everyone—craft demonstrations, sports celebrities, clowns, magicians, famous authors and more. Don't miss the fun. It all begins Sunday, Sept. 12 with a fabulous Street Fair and continues through Friday, Sept. 17 at Brentano's, 536 Fifth Ave. (between 47th & 48th Streets).

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 • STREET FAIR DAY

From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

- Meet Thelma Newman, author of *Paper As Art And Craft* and *Contemporary Decoupage*. A noted teacher and lecturer, Ms. Newman will demonstrate both these art forms.
- Meet Carol Cutler, author of *The Six Minute Souffle*. She'll demonstrate the art of gourmet cooking made quick and easy for today's busy person.
- Meet Toni di Marco, author of *The California Way To Natural Beauty*. An international fashion model's discussion of beauty and nutrition secrets.
- Meet Dr. Leon Tec, author of *Fear of Success*.
- Meet Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of *Your Erroneous Zones*.
- Meet Denise Carcel and David Markoff, authors of *Total Recall*. Techniques for developing a powerful, photographic memory. To master memory is to invite success in business, in education and in relations with other people.
- Meet Irving Howe, author of the bestselling book, *World of Our Fathers*. The unforgettable story of the journey of the East European Jews to America and the life they made.
- Meet Bill Bradley, New York Knick superstar and author of *Life On The Run*. He'll give you fascinating insights to the game of basketball and the men who make the game.
- Meet Tom Sullivan, blind singer, composer, athlete and author of *If You Can See What I Hear*. Presently co-starring in "Airport '77," he'll be autographing his book and also be giving Mastermind demonstrations for the blind.
- Meet Alfred Allen Lewis and Julienne Kornoff, authors of *Everybody's Weaving Book*. An introduction to handweaving that covers all the basics with a full explanation of the appeal of this most traditional, yet most innovative of crafts.
- See a Mastermind demonstration by Les Ault, the original Mastermind creator.
- Meet Xenia Ley Parker, author of *Creative Handweaving*. Plus: Bill Zinns Original Rag Time String Quartette, Schirmer Classical Quintette, Randi the Magician, Townsend the Clown, a Jumble Tournament, Champion Dart Thrower Conrad Daniels, etching techniques by Jo-Anne Isaacs, game demonstrations and more.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 • STORE EVENTS

From 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

- 11:30 to 2:00 Meet Bob Freeman, he'll play, demonstrate and challenge the game of backgammon on beautiful sets from All-Mart.
- 12:00 See a Mastermind demonstration by Les Ault, the original creator of Mastermind.
- 12:30 Meet Judith Guest, author of *Ordinary People*. Written with humor and compassion, here is the story of social normalities placed on ordinary people and how one family deals with the extraordinary circumstances in their lives.
- 12:30 Meet Tom Sullivan, author of *If You Can See What I Hear*.
- 1:00 Meet Richard Schickele, author of *P.D.Q. Bach*. The uproarious story of the last and unquestionably the least of the great Johann Sebastian Bach's children. The author succeeds in ripping the veil of obscurity from the most unusual composer in the history of music.
- 1:30 Meet Ruth Rouffberg, author of *Kitchencraft Workshop*. Projects from basic, inexpensive materials found in any kitchen.
- 2:15 Meet Uta Hagen, actress and author of *Uta Hagen's Love For Cooking*. As professional in her kitchen as she is on stage, Ms. Hagen offers recipes to both the neophyte cook and the more accomplished chef.
- 3:00 Meet Erica Jong, well known and most widely acclaimed novelist. Author of *Fear of Flying, Fruits & Vegetables and Half-Lives*. Plus: Magician Bill Noble, a stained glass demonstration, an etching demonstration and more.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 • STORE EVENTS

From 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

- 11:30 Meet Roland Flaminio, author of *Scarlett, Rhett, and A Cast of Thousands*. The inside story of how producers and stars were made and broken and how Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With The Wind* became one of the greatest box-office successes of all time.
 - 11:30 Meet Dan Greenberg, author of *Something's There*. A delightful, irreverent and often spooky record of a skeptic's discovery of the occult.
 - 11:30 Meet Gael Greene, a prizewinning journalist. Her novel *Blue Skies, No Candy* is an original literary excursion into the sexual experience of woman.
 - 2:30 Meet Nick Lyons, author of *The Sony Vision*. The story of the Sony Corporation's part in an economic saga that turned the words "Made in Japan" from a joke to a hallmark of excellence and ingenious design.
- Plus: Mastermind demonstrations, Magician Bill Noble and Counterstrike demonstrations by Roger Tuckerman.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13 • STORE EVENTS

From 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

- 11:30 Meet Yankee baseball stars Roy White and Thurman Munson and Seth Abraham, contributing writer to *The Game and The Glory*. The story behind America's favorite pastime.
- 11:30 Meet Carol Cutler, author of *The Six Minute Souffle*.
- 11:30 Meet Gloria Eley Miller, author of *Learn Chinese Cooking In Your Own Kitchen*—the cookbook for people who are afraid of Chinese cooking. Concise, easy-to-follow recipes are perfect for people who want nutritious meals that are easy on the waistline and the budget.
- 11:30 Meet Morris West, author of *The Navigator*. A tale of high adventure, ancient mystery and modern men and women rediscovering love.
- 12:00 Meet Thelma Newman, author of *Paper As Art And Craft* and *Contemporary Decoupage*.
- 12:00 Meet Toni di Marco, author of *The California Way To Natural Beauty*.
- 12:00 Meet Denise Carcel and David Markoff, authors of *Total Recall*.
- 12:30 Meet James Kirkwood, co-author of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" and author of *Some Kind Of Hero*. A marvelous book that explodes with cynicism, sexuality, heartache and humanity.
- 1:30 Meet Joan Scoby and Norma Myers, authors of *Gifts From Your Garden*. Many enchanting ideas that prolong the pleasures of nature for flower lovers. Delightful gifts combining nature's bounty with your own imagination.
- 1:30 Meet Corvin Robinson, author of *Skyscraper Style: Art Deco New York*. The architectural style of the late 1920's and 30's, the finest collection of which is found in NYC.
- 1:30 Meet Alfred Allen Lewis and Julienne Kranoff, authors of *Everybody's Weaving Book*.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 • STORE EVENTS

From 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

- 11:30 Meet Elizabeth J. Musheno, author of *Colonial Needlework*. The author shows today's needleworker how to adapt colonial needlework to modern ideas. With useful advice on threads, yarns and other fibers.
- 12:00 Meet N.Y. Knick star Bill Bradley, author of *Life On The Run*.
- 12:30 Meet Rhoda Lerman, author of *The Girl He Marries*. Tackles every aspect of the sexual encounter scene and proves that getting what you think you want isn't always the answer.
- 1:30 Meet Linda Cirino and Susan Edmiston, authors of *Literary New York*. Practical field guide to New York as "the writer's mecca" and peerless entertainment for the lover of books.
- 1:30 Meet Jethro K. Lieberman, author of *Milestones*. Here are some of the best (and worst) moments in American law—all the milestone events of our 200 years of American history.
- 2:00 Meet John Toland, author of *Adolf Hitler*. Based on extensive new research and 150 interviews, reveals a figure more frightening than the traditional caricature.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 • STORE EVENTS

From 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

- 11:30 Meet the author of *Arson!*, Deputy Chief Fire Marshal of N.Y., John Barracato. *Arson is the hardest crime to prove although 1/2 the fires in the U.S. are deliberately set. Who are the arsonists and how are they caught?*
- 12:00 Meet Bella Scharf, author of *Patchwork Crochet*. The versatile art of patchwork crochet.
- 12:30 Meet Bob Reed, author of *Sand Creatures and Castles*. The perfect beach activity for the entire family with step-by-step guide for creating sculptures in the sand.
- 12:30 Meet Isaac Asimov, famous science fiction and scientific writer. He'll autograph his *Tales of the Black Widowers* and *The Caves of Steel*.
- 1:00 Meet James Monaco, author of *The New Wave*. His theory of a new wave of consciousness in the film industry has led him to an in depth study of the careers of 5 major directors who are shaping the way we see the world.
- 1:30 Meet Claudia Jessup and Genie Chips, authors of *The Woman's Guide to Starting a Business*. For every woman who has dreamed of having a business of her own—a detailed explanation of how to turn an idea into a profit-making enterprise.
- 2:00 Meet Barbara Howes, author of *Laughing All The Way*. A real insider's look at the many public and private guises in Washington, D.C., a place where survival necessitates "a fine madness and a sense of humor."

Brentano's

Fifth Avenue between 47th & 48th Streets only

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But what's that? What's that? What's that?

Bridge: Science Loses to Tradition In Playoff of a Von Zedtwitz

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In a playoff match for the Von Zedtwitz double knockout team championship at the Caveodish Club here Wednesday night, tradition scored a victory over science.

A group of canny veterans, headed by Larry Blum and including Manny Reiss, Norman Neiger, Dr. Norman Buch, Paul Chook and Lu Krieger, came from behind a foursome led by Judi Solodar and including Kathie Wei, Dave Berkowitz and Jerry Shakofsky.

The Blum team trailed into the final 11 deals by 25 international match points, but picked up 49 points to win by 23. However, the Solodar team was previously unshaken and the two teams will play again Monday night to decide the title.

9-Point Lead Held

Going into the final deal of the match, the Blum team was leading by nine points. Although the players did not know this, they could judge that the deals had favored Blum and that a swing at this point might be decisive.

One might expect North-South to reach six spades, a contract that depends in principle on declarer's ability to handle the trump suit. The slam can be made by playing the queen first and then running the ten later, but this needs good guessing. In practice, six spades failed when attempted by the Solodar team.

Blum landed in six clubs, as shown. Two clubs was a strong two-bid, and three clubs was an ace-showing response. Six clubs was an aggressive shot, made in the belief—unfounded as it turned out—that he needed a swing to win the match. He could not be sure that the opponents would not take the first two spade tricks, and, as it turned out, they nearly did.

If West had led a club, a diamond or a heart, the declarer would eventually have had to guess the spade situation. But he selected the spade ace,

NORTH		
♠	K 7 6 5 2	
♥	Q 8 4 2	
♦	8 5	
♣	A 5	
WEST		
♠	A J 4	
♥	A 9 7 3	
♦	8 7 4	
♣	8 6 6	
EAST		
♠	9	
♥	K J 10 6 5	
♦	J 10 9 5 2	
♣	10 7	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	Q 10 8 3	
♥	—	
♦	A K Q	
♣	K Q J 4 3 2	

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the spade ace.

which was the make-or-break lead. West now shifted ill-advisedly to the heart ace, and that was that. Blum ruffed and drew trumps to make the slam.

West should have reasoned that South would not have hid six clubs, missing both major-suit aces, unless he was void in hearts. So the only hope for the defense was a second-round spade ruff in spades.

Blum gained 14 points on the deal, and it was a crumb of consolation for West that his misjudgment had not affected the result of the match.

The Knickerbocker championships of the Greater New York Bridge Championships begin today at the New York Hilton Hotel, with the following schedule:

Today—Men's pairs and women's pairs, 2 P.M.; lecture on "Valuation" by Dorothy Hayden Truscott, 7:15 P.M.; newcomers pairs and mixed pairs, 8 P.M.
Tomorrow—Open pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday—newcomers pairs 12:30 P.M. and Swiss teams, 12:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Music: Israeli Zeal and Warmth

By ALLEN HUGHES

THE Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which was last here in 1974, is back for another American tour, and it played the first of two Carnegie Hall concerts on Wednesday night, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, its music adviser and conductor and the music director-elect of the New York Philharmonic.

The program began with the first New York performance of Oedon Partos's "Paths" (1969), moved on to Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 and ended with Bruckner's Symphony No. 7.

This was a concert with an agreeable aspect throughout. As is well known, the Israel Philharmonic is an orchestra of more than routine interest. Including, as it does, musicians who emigrated to Israel from several countries. It seems to play with a zeal and warmth of tone that orchestras of more ordinary composition find difficult to achieve. Even if this impression results in part from subjective considerations on the part of the listener, it still works to the advantage of the Israelis.

Although the playing was appealing

and the surfaces of the performances were generally quite attractive, these qualities were not enough to make the concert altogether satisfying.

After the rather synthetic amalgam of exotic color and modernity that constitutes Partos's "Paths" and the obvious, if lovable, grandiloquence of the Bruch Concerto (played with customary vigor and virtuosity by Itzhak Perlman), a profound interpretation of Bruckner's Seventh was needed to give substance to the concert.

But Mr. Mehta seemed content with an account of the work that turned up nothing new in regard to it and, in fact, failed to make points about it that are known to others. He underscored the obvious factors, but showed insufficient interest in enlivening counterpoints and colors and was not very successful at making the work's more discursive portions seem logical.

His was, at best, a respectable, straightforward reading of a sprawling, loosely organized composition that requires a maximum of focus, concentration and perception on the part of the interpreter to present it in the best possible light.

She was the scandal of old Nantucket. She lived the 18th century as if it were the 20th

Kezia Coffin was married young—and unhappily—to a rough, older whaling captain who didn't love her. Their wedding night was a disaster, and Kezia blamed herself. She decided that if they couldn't consummate their union through sex, they could do it through money. While her husband was at sea, she immersed herself in his business, and made a for-

ture at it. In time, she also discovered that she was not the sexless freak of nature her husband had led her to believe. And so, in full bloom and with great vigor, Kezia set forth to enjoy her womanhood among the handsome men of Nantucket, London and Philadelphia.

Suggested to the author by the diary of the real Kezia Coffin's daughter, *Nantucket Woman* is the story of a lusty, bold, yet enormously endearing heroine who would be equally at home in Tom Jones' England... Scarlett O'Hara's

South... or here and now. "A pulsating story. Gaines' period detail is so convincing... This is the adventure story in which a woman... a remarkable woman with strong sexual appetites, gent, and the mistress of h... —BARBARA A. BA Publishers A Woman Today Book Selection. \$8.95 at bookstores



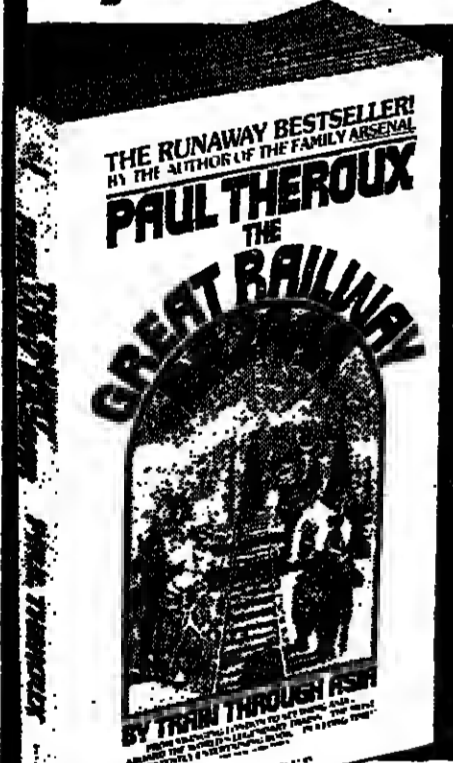
Nantucket Woman

a novel by
DIANA GAINES

Thomas Condon
dutton

"A rare kind of book that you never want to end"

—Saturday Review



Exotic worlds populated by strange and wonderful characters come brilliantly alive in Paul Theroux's riveting account of his four-month solo journey from London's Victoria Station to Tokyo Central and back.

"Funny, sardonic, wonderfully sensuous and evocative in its descriptions, casually horrifying in its impact... Theroux is an exceptionally good writer." —New York Times Book Review

A new paperback bestseller by the author of THE FAMILY ARSENAL

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BALLANTINE BOOKS

Was Hollywood's biggest star really a sex murderer?



In 1921 Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle was Hollywood's top comedian, rivaled only by Charlie Chaplin. But as Buster Keaton put it, "One day all of the laughter stopped." Banner headlines proclaimed Arbuckle a monster who had raped a 27-year-old actress, and killed her. What really happened?

Using exclusive interviews, grand jury transcripts and material thought destroyed long ago, film writer David Yallop recreates the most sensational and outrageous courtroom trial ever to come out of Hollywood—on film or in real life. For seven long months, lying witnesses, an ambitious D.A., and a hungry press kept Arbuckle fighting for his career in Hollywood and for his life in the courts.

Filled with stars and sex, scandal and chicanery, *The Day the Laughter Stopped* is "...a fascinating story of a witch-hunt and a thorough vindication of a man!" —Publishers Weekly

THE DAY THE LAUGHTER STOPPED
The True Story of Fatty Arbuckle
by David Yallop \$12.95 at bookstores

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"A superior novel to Erich Segal's Love Story"

—King Features Syndicate



SIX WEEKS

a contemporary love story by

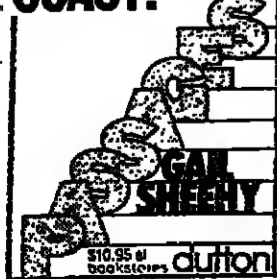
Fred Mustard Stewart

author of *The Mephisto Waltz* and *The Mannings*

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—WILLIAM HOGAN, San Francisco Chronicle

MORRIS WEST
The Navigator

by the bestselling author of *The Devil's Advocate*, *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, *The Salamander*, and *Harlequin*
"Hypnotically readable... will enthrall as straight adventure and set you thinking on the strengths and frailties of our civilization."
—John Barkham Reviews \$8.95

WILLIAM MORROW

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Sept 10 1976

Wanted: More of the Best Books of The Times

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... as well as himself as one whose body happens to have been broken and incompletely mended. Indeed, Mr. Brickner seems to have used his wheelchair as Thoreau used Waldeco Pond: His withdrawal to it serves to intensify the essentials of living rather than to avoid them; in its confines he discovers human nature.

Thus, his autobiography is at its best exploring love, art and fate—not these subjects spelled out in capital letters, but as they manifest themselves in the humdrum details of the quotidian. "Did I 'have' the accident or did it have me?" Mr. Brickner asks on the very first page of his memoir—and proceeds to convince us simultaneously of the simple brutality of random chance ("... things happen, things will happen") and of the psychological appropriateness of his own particular fate (in his mother's "extraordinarily apt and comprehensive phrase," he had as a child "an unrealistic attitude toward gravity").

Was it really so extraordinary that he became a writer instead of a lens grinder? Not at all, he suggests. To be an artist demands contemplation, the study of one's imagination, the chance "to become fully peculiar." "In a parallel life" he would have remained "too restless for seriousness." "My accident gave me permanent pause." Of love he learned what most must eventually discover. He could be loved; he could love, but he could also not love. "I learn to be a less polite mistake-maker," he writes in celebrating his bachelorhood. "Whatever it is I may give to her, or to him, I am allowed to stop giving it. ... I learn to reject the vanity that has made me frightened of my power. I learn that my rejections do not cause plague. I am not Oedipus, a murderer, a bomb."

"My Second 20 Years" is not perfectly sustained in its intensity and moral precision. After rising to heights in the middle chapters, where almost every sentence moves the reader with its easy or its casual profundity, the book falls off at the end, grows faintly tentative, seems to whistle in the dark of the future. I attribute this falling off to Mr. Brickner's esthetic need to draw conclusions, to wind things up. But there are no conclusions to be drawn by anyone at the ripe young age of 43. The end has not yet been approached, especially by someone who has written as illuminating and potent a book as this one is.

Love Letter to His Daughters

... language, first dates, rock music, a 12-degree curvature of the spine and a Judaeo-Christian "Chanukkas"; attempting to sell his house and going miserably off on his first vacation without the girls.

To say that he is a permissive father is rather like saying that Custer was permissive at Little Big Horn. They walk all over him and, unlike Custer, he enjoys it. As far as cute misspellings and prepubescent witticisms go—which usually is not very far when they are the misspellings and witticisms of other people's children—those of Debbie and Kate range from the tolerable to the pretty good. The affection in the book is palpable; Mr. Schoenstein mists our eyes the way apartment-dwellers mist their potted plants, and we are made to feel better, greener. It comes as no surprise that "Yes, My Darling Daughters" has been purchased by CBS for a situation comedy series in the fall of 1977.

Where and when it will probably do no more harm than a Walt Disney movie. Then, why is it a dangerous book? Because admitting your happiness out loud is pushing your luck. There is always the chance that you will be punished.

Mr. Schoenstein tells his wife: "Life has whatever meaning we impose on it."

She replies: "You've been eating Chinese."

JOHN LEONARD

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

26	Plants of a region	57	Quality of good taste	6	Word on a parcel containing glass
30	Curb	59	Terrapins	7	Part of the psyche
31	Turkish title	61	Come earlier in time	8	Goes astray
32	Nameless Jane	62	Cleaning the blackboard	9	Genus of water plants
33	Windward island	63	Trip-inducing drug	10	Pygmalion's creation
34	Family member	64	Work on the lawn	11	Toussil's neighbor
35	Legal matter	65	Letters	12	Natural or laughing
37	Pineapple, to a soldier	66	Work on edging	14	Laid by
41	Deface			16	Downtown street sign
42	Brickmakers			20	Prefix for lory or sorry
45	"... but the brave ..."			22	Teachers' org.
46	Capital of Jordan			24	Unit of work
48	Chimney output			25	Cell-said initials
49	Grass tract			26	Peter, Jane or Henry
51	Peter or frying			29	Scottish island
52	Now, in Madrid			32	"... good deed"
53	River near Paris			34	Poetic word
55	Customers			35	Laughed like a villain
				37	Initials for a nation's output
				38	Restless ones
				39	Intertwined
				40	Napoleon on Jussif; Abbr.
				41	Sea cow
				42	Like a bright night
				43	Lars
				44	Depot; Abbr.
				47	Navigator's need
				48	Inoculations
				49	Part of Indochina
				52	Tapestry
				54	Kind of plasma
				57	Piece of earth
				58	U.N. license-plate initials
				59	Evergreen
				60	N.C.O.

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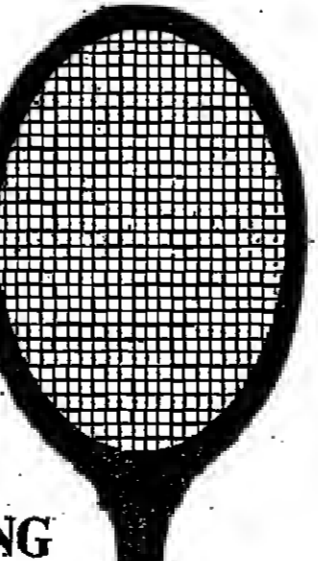
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	TAIGUIS	2	AIWES	3	SIANA
4	SCAINE	5	ORDET	6	PARRA
7	AMOUNT	8	POISUN	9	WAGS
10	RELATIVE	11	MADE	12	YAP
13	SLEAV	14	SET	15	ENG
16	OTE	17	EVER	18	STIRA
19	LUSH	20	ERIOS	21	CAROR
22	DICET	23	TRIAS	24	UEBON
25	BEARDO	26	ETERN	27	ONHO
28	BEARDO	29	ETERN	30	ONHO
31	BEARDO	32	ETERN	33	ONHO
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52	BEARDO	53	ETERN	54	ONHO
57	BEARDO	58	ETERN	59	ONHO
60	BEARDO	61	ETERN	62	ONHO

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AARON LATHAM
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WILLIAM MORROW

Isaac Stern and Friends

Continued from Page C1



Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zuckerman in rehearsal

the Larghetto, the first quartet states the theme and then is answered by the second quartet. "We did it better," cracked John Dalley, Mr. Perlman's counterpart not only as second violinist but as a humorist. And in terms of unanimity of phrasing, if not of richness of tone, he was right.

The remark pointed up an implied premise of Mr. Stern's effort to enlist his well-known colleagues into chamber-music ventures. "We want to show that stellar groups do not by necessity have to be bad," was the way he put it after a break in the rehearsal.

It might seem an odd thing to say. Here are 18 superb musicians getting together to share their music-making with the public. How could it possibly be "bad?"

Very easily. The conventional wisdom in chamber-music making is that the best performances come from established ensembles, musicians who have spent years together adjusting their tone and their styles so that they sound responsive to one another. Hence, even though everyone was sight-reading the Spohr at the Recital Hall rehearsal, Mr. Dalley's competitive crack meant more than it might have seemed.

It isn't just a matter of practice. Star soloists are often thought to have ego that makes the delicate cooperation of chamber music less congenial than yet another flashy solo virtuoso display piece. Mr. Stern was definitely in command of the Spohr rehearsal, suggesting phrasing, reading where a certain passage was to begin and like that. But the others felt free to contribute ideas to the whole performance.

Criticism of 'Stellar Groups'

The best-known "stellar groups" of the last few decades in this country were those associated with Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky, and most critics felt that for all the individual excellence at hand, they often exemplified the faults of such virtuosic collaboration.

Pablo Casals at his various festivals, and Rudolf Serkin and his forces at Marlboro both provided counter-models, more soberly Germanic in spirit, but both of those usually involved the younger players to balance the stars. Alexander Schneider, the violinist (who also is participating in the Isaac Stern and Friends concert), has helped extend these activities into the country as a whole.

Mr. Stern's chamber-music performances up to three years ago were con-

fined mostly to the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio, a piano trio that includes the violinist and the cellist and Eugene Istomin, the pianist. That trio still makes occasional tours. Mr. Stern reported, "two or three weeks every 18 months."

But like most musicians, Mr. Stern—who clearly relishes his role of patriarch among younger instrumentalists—frequently played chamber music at his home and those of his friends. And three years ago he decided to offer this activity to the paying public.

Last year Mr. Zuckerman joined him as "musical planner" although, as he put it, he has been playing music with Mr. Stern "since I can remember—since I was about seven." And the series beginning this weekend in New York and its complement of 18 musicians, is the most extensive so far.

Aside from the two quartets and Mr. Schneider, the musicians include three other string players, Jaime Laredo, Julius Levine and Yo-Yo Ma; two pianists, Jean-Bernard Pommier and Yefim Bronfman; Jean-Pierre Rampal, the flutist; Richard Soltzman, the clarinetist; Maureen Forrester, mezzo-soprano; and Edward Druzinsky, the first harpist of the Chicago Symphony. Mr.

Bronfman, a last-minute addition to the list, is an 18-year-old Russian immigrant to Israel whom Mr. Stern describes as "the greatest talent for the piano that I have heard in 20 years."

The repertory for the concerts not only allows the friends to play publicly together, but gives them a chance to perform many works not in the normal chamber-music repertory. All eight players, Mr. Stern said, were new to the Spohr at the Recital Hall rehearsal. And in addition—besides reasonably well-known works by Beethoven, Debussy, Ravel, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Dvorak, Wolf, Tchaikovsky, Schubert and Schoenberg—there are lesser-known pieces by Kodaly, Bartok, Chaussou, Boccherini and Bruckner.

There isn't any contemporary music on this year's programs, but Mr. Stern, who has paid his debts to that cause far more than most other top-line violinists, doesn't feel particularly guilty about it.

The busy schedules of international virtuosos also account for the inability of Isaac Stern and Friends to tour or to make recordings under that name. "We've had requests from Boston and Philadelphia," Mr. Stern says, shrugging his shoulders. "But it's always a question of time."

WEEKEND

By J. O'CONNOR

Friday

Rides the Carousel," is being animated film all about it, occasionally better than another cartoon bit too long. Based on Erik Erikson, the psychologist, the 90-minute program examines stages of life, from childhood to old age.

"Carousels" created by John and Mary Kay is inventive and, for the most part, merely distracting. The show, featuring among other things, a Dizzy Gillespie, is the overall execution of the cartoon tends to flow. Erikson's concepts to stereotypes, making content so obvious as to be boring.

"The Peter Marshall Variety Show" starts at 8:30 P.M. on WNEW/Channel 5. Best known as host of "Hollywood Squares," a TV game show, Mr. Marshall sings a bit, with a little help from an attractive backup group, banters pleasantly with his guests (Wayne Rogers, Jim Stafford, Arte Johnson), and, in general, keeps within the protective borders of blandness for 90 minutes.

At 9 P.M., NBC has another Perry Como special, this one called "Las Vegas Style" and recorded before an audience in one of that city's glittering hotels. Some of the entertainment—"Bare Touch of Vegas" or "Las Pampas"—is imminently trashy. Las Vegas style. Some—Ann Margaret and Rich Little—reaches for a touch of big-name class. Mr. Como is as charming and agreeable and just plain nice as ever. But the show is stolen by three cute chimpanzees, which to a Las Vegas setting probably makes perfect sense.

At 10, NBC switches to Atlantic City and the 56th running of the "Miss America Pageant." Bert Parks, who has described the event as "the biggest Cinderella story in America," will be marking his 22d consecutive year as host. It's enough, to make a critic stare in despair and disbelief.

Saturday

The college football season returns to the Saturday screen. At 4:15 on ABC, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers will face Notre Dame. And at 8 P.M. on Channel 13, competition for the Canada Cup of Hockey continues as the Soviet Union plays Canada in Toronto.

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Sunday

National League Football begins another official season. On CBS at 1 P.M., the Giants will play the Redskins in Washington, and on NBC at the same hour, the Jets play the Browns in Cleveland. At 4, CBS goes to the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills for the men's singles finals in the United States Open.

"60 Minutes," which begins at 7, is promoting an exclusive interview with Leo Jaworski, former special prosecutor of the Watergate investigation, conducted by its co-editor, Dan Rather. Details of the interview are being "embargoed" until Sunday afternoon, but among the questions being discussed are the following: Why weren't the incriminating tapes destroyed by President Richard Nixon? Why erased the famous 19½ minutes on tape? Could Mr. Nixon have received fair trial had he been prosecuted instead of pardoned?

At 8 P.M., WNEW/Channel 5, continuing the trend for independent stations to pick up imports for a dollop of prestige, is presenting "Goodnight and Good Luck: The Story of Edward R. Murrow," produced last year by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Since much of Mr. Murrow's broadcasting career was restricted to radio, his biography does not lend itself easily to television, but this ABC production, with a script by Frank Clifford, succeeds extremely well with old photographs and shots of England during the war, as Mr. Murrow's splendid voice was telling America, "This is London...."

The newsmen, sometimes dubbed the petron saint of the broadcasting profession, is recalled by his wife, former colleague (Fred W. Friendly and Charles Collingwood), and most interestingly, his former CBS boss William S. Paley, who has rarely been seen on television. Once close personal friends, Murrow and Mr. Paley parted under a bitter cloud of rumors. Recalling his respect and admiration for the former newsmen, Mr. Paley concedes: "Was I disturbed from time to time? And annoyed? Yes.... More so with Friendly. I think, than with Murrow." This program is a sometimes sad, more often inspiring record of a broadcast journalist who as far back as 1958 began attacking the growing "commercialization of broadcasting." Above all, it is a valuable reminder.

WEEKENDER GUIDE Continued

from Page C1

of course, and old salts used to realize that the only turn the rudders sails, and that seaman's art.

UNLIMITED AT THE MANSION

Inaugural Hall in Yonkers, of the Manor of Plish-off of the historical sites of the state's Office of Creation. On Saturday at also be the place to hear and his Jazz Ensemble, performing on the lawn "Jazz in the Massions" Westchester County. "Mansions" will be a Wednesday, through M to 5 P.M., and offers history, art and architecture is free. Visitors may two blocks to 29 West Avenue, or else drive to the downtown and Dock Streets, on, call (914) 965-4027.

SUCCESS STORY

or other, it seems, there party in New York, since Saturday until late night. It is rather a special night, 46th Street between 47th and 48th Avenues. It is special in a neighborhood neighborhood more for its honey, qualities. Now, residents of West 46th have turned a corner, and that things are looking like a campaign but, justice and decent and that to celebrate—ethnics, music and nes, street theater, rumbles, magicians and even

TRASH LIVES

Friday that Flatbush died of Masley took the Dodge. This is a lie spread on Bay Ridge, Flatbush

lives, and on Sunday it celebrates itself with the Flatbush Frolic. There will be 10 blocks of food, crafts, children's activities and community displays, and besides all that there will be bus tours. There are still trees and stately homes in Flatbush, and the buses will take you past all of them. If you are particularly fortunate someone on the bus will point out the buildings that Stanton White designed, not to mention the houses that were built for Mary Pickford. The center of all this activity will be Cortelyou Road and East 16th Street, where the festivities start at noon. You get there by taking the IND D train to Cortelyou Road.

WESTPORT ON ITS TOES

Among the places where ballet is booming in Arizona is Westport, Conn. On Sunday at 8:30 P.M., the Hartford Ballet will perform at the Westport Country Playhouse, with a program of classical and modern works. The Hartford Ballet—18 dancers under the direction of Michael Uthoff, who was once a principal with the Joffrey—appeared in more than 50 cities last season, and this season it expects to be in even more cities than that. Mr. Uthoff is the company's George Balanchine, and on Sunday the company will perform among other things, his "Primavera," "Antumalal; Coral of the Sun" and "Windsong." Tickets cost \$5.40 to \$8.40, and the playhouse accepts credit cards. Call (203) 227-4177.

THROUGH MURRAY HILL

The Native New Yorkers Historical Association remembers, even if you do not, that British assault boats landed at 34th Street and the East River 200 years ago. On Sunday, the Native New Yorkers Historical Association, led by its indefatigable president, Felix J. Cuervo, will commemorate the event with a walking tour of Murray Hill. Mr. Cuervo will point out the place where Mrs. Murray and her daughters are supposed to have debated General Howe and his officers, where J. Pierpont Morgan lived, where Oscar Wilde slept, where Madison Square Garden stood, where the Vanderbilts organized their coaching parties and other places as well. The tour leaves at 2 P.M. from in front of Macy's at 34th Street and Seventh Avenue, and if you go on it the Native New Yorkers ask for a donation of \$2. For information, call 647-9869.

JOHN CORRY

For Children

Film

"THE PARTY" and other cartoons for children 5 through 12, 7 P.M. on Friday, Sept. 10, on Saturday, Sept. 11, on Sunday, Sept. 12, on the Theater, 31 Park Street, Greenwich Village, at Seventh Avenue, Admission, \$2.50; extra, 2:25-7:19.

Dance and Music

AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC CONCERT, 1230 P.M. at the Friday, Sept. 10, at the South Street Seaport Museum, 14 Fulton Street, Admission, \$2.50; extra, 2:25-7:19.

Plays

THREE WISHERS, "Brave Little Girl" and "Apple of Contention" at the Theater, 31 Park Street, Greenwich Village, at Seventh Avenue, Admission, \$2.50; extra, 2:25-7:19.

AND JUDY, adaptation by Arthur, of puppet plays in which

suspects come alive and are nurtured by a child in the Perry Street Courtyard, for children 5 through 12, 7 P.M. on Friday, Sept. 10, on Saturday, Sept. 11, on Sunday, Sept. 12, on the Theater, 31 Park Street, Greenwich Village, at Seventh Avenue, Admission, \$2.50; extra, 2:25-7:19.

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Friday

Music

PARIS OPERA, Metropolitan Opera House, 12th St., 12:15.
NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
SARAFER CENTER, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacorte Theater, Central Park, 8:30.
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Friday

Dance

JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY, Manhattan, 221 East 71st Street, 8:30.
JENNIFER BROWNIE AND BILLY STEINBERG, American Theater Lobby, 215 West 10th Street, 8:30.
MORRIS DANCE COMPANY, 470 Broadway, 8:30.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacorte Theater, Central Park, 8:30.
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Saturday

Music

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NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
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Events and Openings

Friday

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East Side Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, 8:30.
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "The Mikado," 7:30.
CHARLES TYLER ENSEMBLE, 1221 Broadway, 8:30.
JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY, Manhattan, 221 East 71st Street, 8:30.
JENNIFER BROWNIE AND BILLY STEINBERG, American Theater Lobby, 215 West 10th Street, 8:30.
MORRIS DANCE COMPANY, 470 Broadway, 8:30.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacorte Theater, Central Park, 8:30.
SARAFER CENTER, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Lincoln Center, 7:30.
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Don't miss the giant parade at Magic Mountain amusement park—featuring stars from "McDuff, The Talking Dog," "Monster Squad," "Big John, Little John," "The Kids From C.A.P.E.R." and "Muggsy."

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Jerry A Taps H Messag

By JENNIFER DU

A conversation with the dancer, is likely to be just a few minutes while he has to demonstrate a silver routine, arms slicing the pattering lightly over a with chairs and tables.

This weekend, metro Yorkers will have a chance to see a tap company in their debut mount Manhattan Theatre Street. The group may be a fessional company in-t voted to tap dancing-an today and tomorrow a Sunday at 3. Tickets cost: 865-7925).

The program of de graphed by Mr. Ames point of departure the au of traditional tap styl ing to show that tap is he said. "We do a w American Irish jig, 'Jai espagnole.' We tap to c too." His favorite piec Footing," a short dance on the beat rhythms intricate patterns to Gen Noise From Winnetka."



Jerry Ames, dancer Struggling to keep tap c

"Taps are percussion i be used to the fullest," I plained. "I want to show ing is very difficult when full rhythmic potentials." mount performances, ther a traditional challenge ses dancers try to best one specialty effects, but the improvisation session.

Was in 'Tap Happening'

Once the company is est Ames wants to have as formers some of the grea living in this area—Ch Rhythm Red, Sandmao Sim Slyde, to mention a few—he appeared, as the only v in "Tap Happening," a revue that ran Off Broadv "Irish step dancing and dancing came together dance in American tap," said. "Along with jazz, t the indigenous American a around 1943, tap went int After 'Oklahoma!' it was sicals, and then jazz daoce the 1950's." Doors were most of the white dance field. Many veteran black in this area continue to p art, but there are few out talent.

The Jerry Ames Tap Dan includes five young men i chose by audition. Mr. Ar has been dancing for 42 ye at the age of 4 at a ne dance school in Queens. A in a Broadway chorus line studied tap with the cele Draper. That Mr. Ames ha much influenced by early b, a deep interest in more tap styles.

Co-Author of a Book

Ha has just finished w Jim Siegelman, "The Book, Recovering America's 'I Dance," which will be pu the David McKay Compa member. It has an introduc or Powell, who has taken in the company. "The great t have the responsibility to tap," he said. "The dedic woman to like her means so m "I was lucky," Mr. Ame speaking of tap's lean days, working, on cruise ships, in shuws, at club dates. I've als But so many of the black da through a period when they themselves working as eleva tors and messengers. It was f for guys who had given the an art form which requir daily practice as ballet. Peo go to see Bunny Briggs at out the booking agents w trested in tap. "Tap Happen a revival. You will have to with ignorance, though." "Tap can't depend on nost innovative. There must be i can't just lament tap dancin art."

Conversation over, he made out to the gray street. "It's for tap," he announced, oca a umbrella over his arm and lo' all the world as if he were burst into "Singin' in the RA

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Jerry Taps Mess

CHRYSLER IS PLACING ... ON COMPACTS ... 7 LINE IS SHOWN

... AR'S FUTURE IS HAILED ... Short-Term, Special Efforts Made to Sell More of Company's Bigger Autos

... WILLIAM K. STEVENS ... point of departure, Sept. 9—The Chrysler Corp. introduced its 1977 models today.

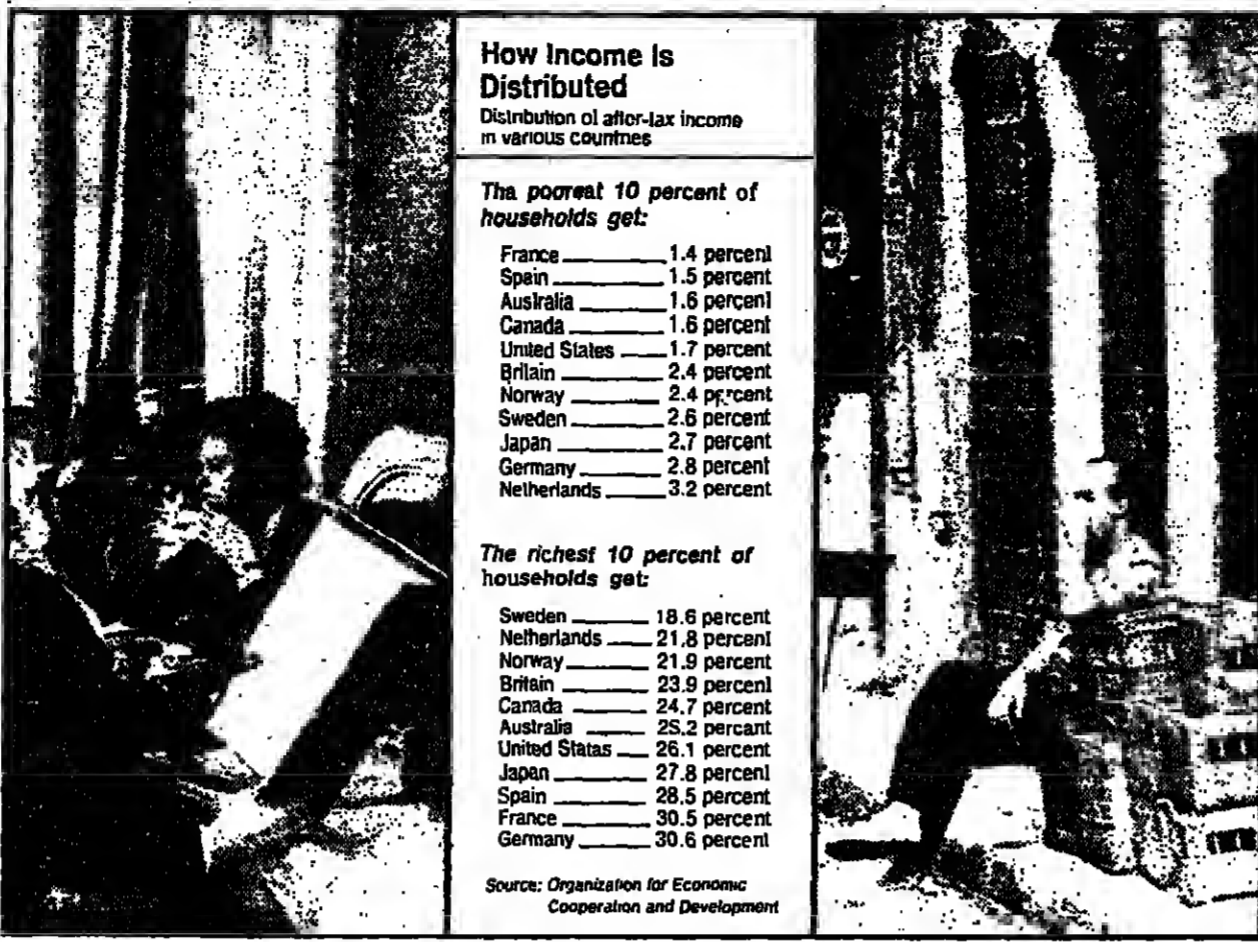
... on the other hand, like Ford, ... smaller cars—compact, ... to a bit longer to eliminate its ...

... Richard D. McLaughlin, ... vice president for sales, said ...

... expectations vary ... McLaughlin's forecast that ...

... center of North America ... National Bank of North America

... chiff ... thune ... BROKERS—EMPLOYEE BENEFITS



In France the disparity between post-tax income received by the very rich and the very poor is wide

In France, the Income Disparity Is Great

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH ... In France, the newly appointed Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, who is also serving as Economics and Finance Minister...

Market Profile table showing Thursday, September 9, 1976. NYSE 15,540,000 shares, Dow Jones 988.67.

MARKET DEPRESSED BY INFLATION FEARS ... Stocks Open and Remain Lower—Dow Average Off 6.07

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER ... Concern over a possible increase in inflation sent stock prices lower yesterday.

... Gene J. Seagle, technical research analyst of Evans & Company, said that the volume yesterday was 'most encouraging'.

Management Alternative Sources of Energy Growing

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER ... Although oil, natural gas and coal are the basic fuels used to energize most of the nation's factories...

General Electric, which already operates a solar energy system at its Valley Forge, Pa., plant, is designing one for the Riegel Textile Corporation's mill at La France, S.C.

While he believes solar energy, now increasingly used for new homes, will be feasible for commercial use only 'fairly soon,' he predicts quicker possibilities for windmills in isolated, windy areas.

Amex Trading Due In Options of Gold And Silver Bullion

The American Stock Exchange said yesterday that it was planning to start trading next year in options contracts for gold and silver bullion, subject to Government approval.

BRITISH SEEK BLOCK OF SEAMEN'S STRIKE

LONDON, Sept. 9—The Government and its allies in the labor movement held urgent meetings today in an effort to avert a strike that could damage Britain's economic strategy and bring acute political embarrassment to Prime Minister James Callaghan.

West German Tank Here for Tests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Amid a gathering squall of Congressional protest, West Germany delivered today a new main battle tank to be judged against tanks being developed by the United States Army.

Air New England's Problems

Air New England is finding problems have resulted from its change in status to a certified airline.

U.S. LIFTS ESTIMATE OF SOVIET GRAIN CROP BY 10 MILLION TONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department today raised its estimate of 1976 Soviet grain production to 205 million metric tons, up 10 million tons from previous forecasts.

Ametek investors benefit from advanced technology

Ametek has been selected to produce solar energy panels for heating and air conditioning the new Santa Clara, California, community center.

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BUSINESS INSURANCE advertisement for Standard Security Life Insurance Company of New York.

NEW ISSUES GET GOOD Service Reports Money Supply Dropped for 2d Consecutive Week

on's money supply declined for consecutive week, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday. The narrow money supply—demand deposits, currency, and known as M-1—dropped 10 million in the week ended Sept. 6, compared with a revised \$900 million increase the previous week. Under the new M-2, including time deposits, rose 1.5 percent in the week ended Sept. 6, virtually unchanged from the previous week. The Federal Reserve said the nation's basic money supply fell to \$306.1 billion. Credit markets were quiet, with interest rates steady. The Fed's M-1 target for August was \$309.5 billion, and for September \$309.5 billion. The M-2 target for August was \$365.2 billion, and for September \$365.2 billion. The Fed's M-1 target for August was \$309.5 billion, and for September \$309.5 billion. The M-2 target for August was \$365.2 billion, and for September \$365.2 billion.

Reserve Report

Table with columns: Reserve Report, Daily Averages, and Wednesday Figures. Rows include: All Credit, Monetary Base, Treasury Deposits, etc.

Short-term interest rates posted very small changes in the latest statement week. The sensitive Federal funds rate dropped three basis points—hundredths of a percentage point—to an average of 5.25 percent. This key indicator of monetary policy has fluctuated within five basis points of this average for the last two months. The largest change of the week was in the three-month commercial paper rate, which increased eight basis points to a 5.38 percent average. The Citibank prime rate formula, based on a three-week moving average of commercial paper rates, still calls for a 6 1/2 percent, to 6 3/4 percent at its weekly poll of reducing its prime rate, now 7 percent, to 6 3/4 percent at its weekly policy meeting today. Management chose last week to ignore the formula. The weak demand for short-term credit was also reflected in the commercial paper market, where the total of such unsecured corporate notes declined \$481 million in the week ended Sept. 6. Commercial paper outstanding has declined \$1.87 billion in the latest three weeks, bringing the level to \$50.2 billion, the lowest since June 30. Large certificates of deposit at New York banks declined \$342 million in the week ended Wednesday, bringing the decline to \$1.7 billion in seven weeks. The amount of CDs issued by these banks is now down to \$22.2 billion. A short buildup at midyear due to expectations of stronger loan demand and higher interest rates has been reversed, since the increase in loan demand did not occur.

Business Briefs

to Weigh Request... ARGENTINE PLANT... Steel Output Up 2%... Canada Living Cost Eases... Store Sales Up 10%... PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL ESTIMATED IN SEPTEMBER... The United States will produce 8.28 million barrels a day of crude oil during September according to estimates released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute. In August production stood at 8.18 million barrels a day. Last year in September domestic output of crude oil was 8.34 million barrels a day. Stocks of most major petroleum products continued to be adequate, according to A.P.I. statistics, with the nation coming into the heating season with 5 million more barrels of supply than in 1975.

Argentine Plant... Federal Reserve Statement... (millions of dollars) Daily Averages for the weeks ended: (Sept. 6, '76) (Sept. 1, '76) (Sept. 18, '75)

NEW ISSUE

Public Service Electric and Gas Company \$60,000,000 First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, 8.45% Series G due 2006 Due September 1, 2006 Price 100% (Plus accrued interest from September 1, 1976 to date of delivery.)

NEW ISSUE

Public Service Electric and Gas Company 2,000,000 Shares 8.70% Cumulative Preferred Stock—\$25 Par Price \$25 Per Share (Plus accrued dividends, if any, from September 16, 1976 to date of delivery.)

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table with columns: 1976 High, 1976 Low, 1976 P/E, 1976 Sales, 1976 High, 1976 Low, 1976 Last, 1976 Chg. Lists various stocks like ACT Ind, AMF Inc, ASARCO, etc.

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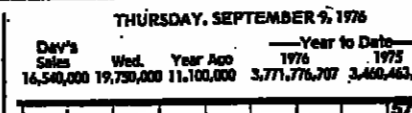
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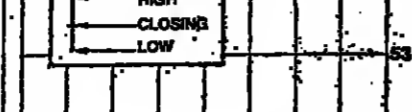
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

Stock Market Indicators

Table of stock market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S. & P. Index, Amex Index, and Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues, including changes up and down, most active, and market diary.

Table of O.T.C. market diary, including most active, volume by exchanges, and market diary.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Product Quality Control Is Plaguing Eastern Bloc

MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

RADE, Sept. 9—The clerk at the department store took the light bulb a customer had handed it into a test socket, and failed to light, tossed it away brusquely.

The customer handed him three more bulbs off the shelf, each in its own wrapper. Finally, the clerk worked, and the customer



"I want good bulbs," the clerk said in a wry grin, "you go to Europe. Some in Eastern Europe have a habit of referring to West-European bulbs as 'Europe.'" The problem of quality control

really bad when we turn to foreign trade.

"The worst of it is," he added, "Socialist products have acquired a very unenviable reputation on world markets, even when they do not deserve it. People think of our products the way Americans used to think of Japanese-made goods before World War II—badly made and likely to fall apart at the first use."

In general, the quality of manufactured goods in Yugoslavia is probably superior to that of goods made in most other Communist countries.

But even here, poor workmanship is so serious a problem that the Belgrade Government has seen fit to enact a new "law of standardization" that will come into force later this year to penalize poor quality control.

Enforcement of the new law is supposed to "restore consumer confidence to Yugoslav standards."

Last year Government quality-control inspectors confiscated more than \$3 million worth of substandard goods in tests of some 30,000 Yugoslav products. According to statistics disclosed recently, an examination of 3,600 items of one kind of product resulted in the discarding of more than 2,000 as faulty.

In the Communist world, as in those nations where capitalism prevails, different manufacturing enterprises maintain different standards of quality. Much seems to depend on the caliber of management.

Economists in both East and West see one of the main problems in Communist countries as the political necessity to provide employment for every citizen. (An exception is Yugoslavia, where there is a chronic and enormous unemployment problem.)

Thus, even the most inefficient and outdated plants are often kept in operation by the state simply to soak up labor—a practice possible in a social system where there is supposed to be no such thing as bankruptcy.

There is also a huge political incentive in the management of most Communist manufacturing enterprises, and jockeying for power is often at the cost of efficient production.

The main criterion for success as a Communist manager is still the meeting or "overfulfilling" of the officially planned production goals. Today, as a half-century ago, these achievements are still often measured purely according to the number of units produced, without taking into account the number that must be rejected later as unusable.

Finally, the incentive for most people to work hard is small in Eastern Europe, because income is assured no matter how poor the work, and there is always more money than goods, in any case.

During the last year, some countries, notably Czechoslovakia, have reported official campaigns to thwart lazy workers who sneak out of their factories for most of the day.

In Yugoslavia, a greater share of the blame is being placed on office workers and administrators than on the producing workers themselves.

But despite signs that the Soviet Union and most of the other Communist nations in Europe plan new cam-

paigns to improve the quality of their products, many local experts are skeptical of the results.

"The day when I can walk into the GUM [state-owned] department store on Red Square in Moscow and buy a battery that will make a flashlight bulb glow brighter than a faint flicker—that will be the day when quality control has begun to work," one said. "The rest, like so much else here, is just talk."

SHOPPING IN BELGRADE
Belgrade and other Eastern Bloc countries are frequently criticized for shoddy goods.

Produced Communist manufacturers of the Russian Revolution. It has particularly critical recently of the increasing dependence of Communist countries on trade with the West, which demands access to Western currency, which can be through exports.

Shoddy goods manufactured in Europe face formidable competition in world markets.

Heave to admit, "a senior official in one of the Soviet-bloc countries privately acknowledged, "We do not meet international standards of quality for many of the products we manufacture. That is a nuisance for our own people, but it is

MONTAGNA TO LIFT PRICES OF CRASS MILL PRODUCTS
Montagna Company, announced that it would increase prices of its standard-size products, effective Sept. 20. The extra sizes will be raised an 15 percent. The increases do not affect stock sizes of sheet and pipe and copper water tube and pipe.

Montagna also said it would increase the price of its 1.4-cent copper alloy. No changes will be made in the price of its standard-size products.

Montagna Polymers and Petro-

The Kissell Company

6% Subordinated Floating Rate Debentures Due July 1, 1980

Notes: In January 1976 that pursuant to the provisions of Article Four of the indenture dated as of July 1, 1976, between The Kissell Company and Irving Trust Company, as Trustee (the "Trustee"), the Trustee has drawn by 301 for redemption on October 1, 1976, of 100% of their principal amount, plus accrued interest to October 1, 1976, out of proceeds in the sinking fund. \$24,000 principal amount of said 6% Subordinated Floating Rate Debentures Due July 1, 1980, bearing the following distinctive numbers:

Coupons Debentures of \$1,000 Denomination to be redeemed in whole											
AMT	112	173	283	486	829	902	915	1150	1438	1995	
7	118	122	188	335	494	685	818	929	1208	1457	
40	132	216	337	509	707	825	916	1284	1440	1529	
73	125	228	348	535	788	834	953	1288	1448	1541	
90	146	239	389	643	791	857	1022	1295	1480		
93	188	244	408	548	798	872	1028	1543	1466		
98	185	233	408	559	797	871	1028	1543	1466		
106	107	288	441	597	800	905	1122	1431	1484		
Coupons Debentures of \$500 Denomination to be redeemed in whole											
AMT	AMOUNT	CALL NO.	AMOUNT	CALL NO.	AMOUNT	CALL NO.	AMOUNT	CALL NO.	AMOUNT	CALL NO.	
R 140	\$ 500	R 857	\$ 500	R1027	\$1,300	R 148	\$ 500	R 858	\$ 500	R1120	\$ 1,000
R 174	\$ 500	R 901	\$ 500	R1181	\$ 500	R 179	\$ 500	R 902	\$ 500	R1181	\$ 500
R 182	\$ 500	R 950	\$ 500	R1182	\$ 500	R 182	\$ 500	R 951	\$ 500	R1183	\$ 500
R 212	\$ 500	R 1028	\$ 500	R1184	\$ 500	R 212	\$ 500	R 1029	\$ 500	R1185	\$ 500
R 275	\$ 500	R 1029	\$ 500	R1186	\$ 500	R 275	\$ 500	R 1030	\$ 500	R1187	\$ 500
R 278	\$ 500	R 1030	\$ 500	R1188	\$ 500	R 278	\$ 500	R 1031	\$ 500	R1189	\$ 500
R 288	\$ 500	R 1031	\$ 500	R1190	\$ 500	R 288	\$ 500	R 1032	\$ 500	R1191	\$ 500
R 289	\$ 500	R 1032	\$ 500	R1192	\$ 500	R 289	\$ 500	R 1033	\$ 500	R1193	\$ 500
R 290	\$ 500	R 1033	\$ 500	R1194	\$ 500	R 290	\$ 500	R 1034	\$ 500	R1195	\$ 500
R 304	\$ 500	R 1034	\$ 500	R1196	\$ 500	R 304	\$ 500	R 1035	\$ 500	R1197	\$ 500
R 305	\$ 500	R 1035	\$ 500	R1198	\$ 500	R 305	\$ 500	R 1036	\$ 500	R1199	\$ 500
R 306	\$ 500	R 1036	\$ 500	R1200	\$ 500	R 306	\$ 500	R 1037	\$ 500	R1201	\$ 500
R 307	\$ 500	R 1037	\$ 500	R1202	\$ 500	R 307	\$ 500	R 1038	\$ 500	R1203	\$ 500
R 308	\$ 500	R 1038	\$ 500	R1204	\$ 500	R 308	\$ 500	R 1039	\$ 500	R1205	\$ 500
R 309	\$ 500	R 1039	\$ 500	R1206	\$ 500	R 309	\$ 500	R 1040	\$ 500	R1207	\$ 500
R 310	\$ 500	R 1040	\$ 500	R1208	\$ 500	R 310	\$ 500	R 1041	\$ 500	R1209	\$ 500
R 311	\$ 500	R 1041	\$ 500	R1210	\$ 500	R 311	\$ 500	R 1042	\$ 500	R1211	\$ 500
R 312	\$ 500	R 1042	\$ 500	R1212	\$ 500	R 312	\$ 500	R 1043	\$ 500	R1213	\$ 500
R 313	\$ 500	R 1043	\$ 500	R1214	\$ 500	R 313	\$ 500	R 1044	\$ 500	R1215	\$ 500
R 314	\$ 500	R 1044	\$ 500	R1216	\$ 500	R 314	\$ 500	R 1045	\$ 500	R1217	\$ 500
R 315	\$ 500	R 1045	\$ 500	R1218	\$ 500	R 315	\$ 500	R 1046	\$ 500	R1219	\$ 500
R 316	\$ 500	R 1046	\$ 500	R1220	\$ 500	R 316	\$ 500	R 1047	\$ 500	R1221	\$ 500
R 317	\$ 500	R 1047	\$ 500	R1222	\$ 500	R 317	\$ 500	R 1048	\$ 500	R1223	\$ 500
R 318	\$ 500	R 1048	\$ 500	R1224	\$ 500	R 318	\$ 500	R 1049	\$ 500	R1225	\$ 500
R 319	\$ 500	R 1049	\$ 500	R1226	\$ 500	R 319	\$ 500	R 1050	\$ 500	R1227	\$ 500
R 320	\$ 500	R 1050	\$ 500	R1228	\$ 500	R 320	\$ 500	R 1051	\$ 500	R1229	\$ 500
R 321	\$ 500	R 1051	\$ 500	R1230	\$ 500	R 321	\$ 500	R 1052	\$ 500	R1231	\$ 500
R 322	\$ 500	R 1052	\$ 500	R1232	\$ 500	R 322	\$ 500	R 1053	\$ 500	R1233	\$ 500
R 323	\$ 500	R 1053	\$ 500	R1234	\$ 500	R 323	\$ 500	R 1054	\$ 500	R1235	\$ 500
R 324	\$ 500	R 1054	\$ 500	R1236	\$ 500	R 324	\$ 500	R 1055	\$ 500	R1237	\$ 500
R 325	\$ 500	R 1055	\$ 500	R1238	\$ 500	R 325	\$ 500	R 1056	\$ 500	R1239	\$ 500
R 326	\$ 500	R 1056	\$ 500	R1240	\$ 500	R 326	\$ 500	R 1057	\$ 500	R1241	\$ 500
R 327	\$ 500	R 1057	\$ 500	R1242	\$ 500	R 327	\$ 500	R 1058	\$ 500	R1243	\$ 500
R 328	\$ 500	R 1058	\$ 500	R1244	\$ 500	R 328	\$ 500	R 1059	\$ 500	R1245	\$ 500
R 329	\$ 500	R 1059	\$ 500	R1246	\$ 500	R 329	\$ 500	R 1060	\$ 500	R1247	\$ 500
R 330	\$ 500	R 1060	\$ 500	R1248	\$ 500	R 330	\$ 500	R 1061	\$ 500	R1249	\$ 500
R 331	\$ 500	R 1061	\$ 500	R1250	\$ 500	R 331	\$ 500	R 1062	\$ 500	R1251	\$ 500
R 332	\$ 500	R 1062	\$ 500	R1252	\$ 500	R 332	\$ 500	R 1063	\$ 500	R1253	\$ 500
R 333	\$ 500	R 1063	\$ 500	R1254	\$ 500	R 333	\$ 500	R 1064	\$ 500	R1255	\$ 500
R 334	\$ 500	R 1064	\$ 500	R1256	\$ 500	R 334	\$ 500	R 1065	\$ 500	R1257	\$ 500
R 335	\$ 500	R 1065	\$ 500	R1258	\$ 500	R 335	\$ 500	R 1066	\$ 500	R1259	\$ 500
R 336	\$ 500	R 1066	\$ 500	R1260	\$ 500	R 336	\$ 500	R 1067	\$ 500	R1261	\$ 500
R 337	\$ 500	R 1067	\$ 500	R1262	\$ 500	R 337	\$ 500	R 1068	\$ 500	R1263	\$ 500
R 338	\$ 500	R 1068	\$ 500	R1264	\$ 500	R 338	\$ 500	R 1069	\$ 500	R1265	\$ 500
R 339	\$ 500	R 1069	\$ 500	R1266	\$ 500	R 339	\$ 500	R 1070	\$ 500	R1267	\$ 500
R 340	\$ 500	R 1070	\$ 500	R1268	\$ 500	R 340	\$ 500	R 1071	\$ 500	R1269	\$ 500
R 341	\$ 500	R 1071	\$ 500	R1270	\$ 500	R 341	\$ 500	R 1072	\$ 500	R1271	\$ 500
R 342	\$ 500	R 1072	\$ 500	R1272	\$ 500	R 342	\$ 500	R 1073	\$ 500	R1273	\$ 500
R 343	\$ 500	R 1073	\$ 500	R1274	\$ 500	R 343	\$ 500	R 1074	\$ 500	R1275	\$ 500
R 344	\$ 500	R 1074	\$ 500	R1276	\$ 500	R 344	\$ 500	R 1075	\$ 500	R1277	\$ 500
R 345	\$ 500	R 1075	\$ 500	R1278	\$ 500	R 345	\$ 500	R 1076	\$ 500	R1279	\$ 500
R 346	\$ 500	R 1076	\$ 500	R1280	\$ 500	R 346	\$ 500	R 1077	\$ 500	R1281	\$ 500
R 347	\$ 500	R 1077	\$ 500	R1282	\$ 500	R 347	\$ 500	R 1078	\$ 500	R1283	\$ 500
R 348	\$ 500	R 1078	\$ 500	R1284	\$ 500	R 348	\$ 500	R 1079	\$ 500	R1285	\$ 500
R 349	\$ 500	R 1079	\$ 500	R1286	\$ 500	R 349	\$ 500	R 1080	\$ 500	R1287	\$ 500
R 350	\$ 500	R 1080	\$ 500	R1288	\$ 500	R 350	\$ 500	R 1081	\$ 500	R1289	\$ 500
R 351	\$ 500	R 1081	\$ 500	R1290	\$ 500	R 351	\$ 500	R 1082	\$ 500	R1291	\$ 500
R 352	\$ 500	R 1082	\$ 500	R1292	\$ 500	R 352	\$ 500	R 1083	\$ 500	R1293	\$ 500
R 353	\$ 500	R 1083	\$ 500	R1294	\$ 500	R 353	\$ 500	R 1084	\$ 500	R1295	\$ 500
R 354	\$ 500	R 1084	\$ 500	R1296	\$ 500	R 354	\$ 500	R 1085	\$ 500	R1297	\$ 500
R 355	\$ 500	R 1085	\$ 500	R1298	\$ 500	R 355	\$ 500	R 1086	\$ 500	R1299	\$ 500
R 356	\$ 500	R 1086	\$ 500	R1300	\$ 500	R 356	\$ 500	R 1087	\$ 500	R1301	\$ 500
R 357	\$ 500	R 1087	\$ 500	R1302	\$ 500	R 357	\$ 500	R 1088	\$ 500	R1303	\$ 500
R 358	\$ 500	R 1088	\$ 500	R1304	\$ 500	R 358	\$ 500	R 1089	\$ 500	R1305	\$ 500
R 359	\$ 500	R 1089	\$ 500	R1306	\$ 500	R 359	\$ 500	R 1090	\$ 500	R1307	\$ 500
R 360	\$ 500	R 1090	\$ 500	R1308	\$ 500	R 360	\$ 500	R 1091	\$ 500	R1309	\$ 500
R 361	\$ 500	R 1091	\$ 500	R1310	\$ 500	R 361	\$ 500	R 1092	\$ 500	R1311	\$ 500
R 362	\$ 500	R 1092	\$ 500	R1312	\$ 500	R 362	\$ 500	R 1093	\$ 500	R1313	\$ 500
R 363	\$ 500	R 1093	\$ 500	R1314	\$ 500	R 363	\$ 500	R 1094	\$ 500	R1315	\$ 500
R 364	\$ 500	R 1094	\$ 500	R1316	\$ 500	R 364	\$ 500	R 1095	\$ 500	R1317	\$ 500
R 365	\$ 500	R 1095	\$ 500	R1318	\$ 500	R 365	\$ 500	R 1096	\$ 500	R1319	\$ 500
R 366	\$ 500	R 1096	\$ 500	R1320	\$ 500	R 366	\$ 500	R 1097	\$ 500	R1321	\$ 500
R 367	\$ 500	R 1097	\$ 500	R1322	\$ 500	R 367	\$ 500	R 1098	\$ 500	R1323	\$ 500
R 368	\$ 500	R 1098	\$ 500	R1324	\$ 500	R 368	\$ 500	R 1099	\$		

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock trading data including columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and various volume and price metrics. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page D 4' and 'A-Z'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table of bond trading data for the Inter-American Development Bank, including columns for Bond, Price, and Volume.

WORLD BANK

Table of bond trading data for the World Bank, including columns for Bond, Price, and Volume.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table of bond trading data for various corporations, including columns for Bond, Price, and Volume.

U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All

Summary table of bond trading data, including columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Total All.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table of bond issues traded, including columns for Bond, Price, and Volume.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING

Table of bond trading data for American Exchange, including columns for Bond, Price, and Volume.



Trading

Ocean of Heavy Oil Challenge for Venezuela

Special to The New York Times

Venezuela, Sept. 9—With the broad, arid plains north of the Orinoco River...

ing the amount of oil in the Orinoco Heavy Oil...

by a minimum of 700 billion in the 13,000-square-mile...

ist, Venezuela's most important figure is based on the...

own Since Mid-1930's Venezuelan deposit has been...

head of the Government's research division for the Orinoco...

With current technology only about 10 percent of the total reserves...

Experts point out, however, that in order to convert the belt into a major...

to maintain its nationalized as an efficient and re-

Enterprise, the Government of Carlos Andrés Pérez has...

logical Challenges Posed poses a number of technological...

President Pérez and members of his Government, however, have stressed...

Experts maintain that this timetable for Secretary of State Henry...

Effort to Allay Fears during two days of preliminary...

With regard to financing, it is said that all countries that will be signing...

Mr. Kissinger apparently did not spell out such points in his talks...

United States experts had been telling others that with the required...

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Charles F. Butler, president of Air New England, at Logan International Airport in Boston

Air New England Encounters Turbulence In Its Newly Won Role as Certificated Line

By STEVEN RATTNER

BOSTON—In 1974, Air New England, a bustling commuter airline serving the hamlets of the Northeast...

The change in Air New England's fortunes was not the result of recession or natural disaster or any predictable cause...

The transformation, which pushed the airline under the wing of newly every Government edict...

Security Checks Take, for example, the pre-departure security check, now, through certification...

Air New England, on the other hand, has some airports that on a good day see perhaps a half-dozen passengers...

Regulation of airlines is a hotly debated subject these days because of proposals from President Ford...

"We can't even turn around now without asking someone can we turn around?" said Charles F. Butler...

On the revenue side, the line is now required to offer joint fares with other carriers at considerable discounts...

Why, then, would an airline want to be certificated? Mr. Butler acknowledges that part of the reason was "defensive."

Another important factor in the decision to go for certification was the subsidies, which are themselves another favorite target of critics...

Nonetheless, Air New England, convinced that the present arrangement is unworkable, has filed a petition with the C.A.B. to create a new category of certificated carrier...

Meanwhile, Air New England's experience remains instructive. About \$60,000 was spent to rewrite training manuals to conform to Federal Aviation Administration standards...

All told, according to Frank Willinson, senior vice president for operations, 40 new employees—about 10 percent of the total work force—were needed to comply with the regulations...

On the revenue side, the line is now required to offer joint fares with other carriers at considerable discounts...

"This regulation, which was supposed to give us route protection, does not protect us from a commuter coming in whenever they want," said Mr. Butler...

"We are simply seeking a more equitable agreement with a better balance of benefits," said Mr. Rogers, head of the civil aviation division in the Department of Trade...

British airlines make twice as much revenue as the state-owned British Airways from the British-American scheduled routes...

The initial talks were mostly procedural. The negotiations are expected to last well into next year at several different sites...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, said today that the Government needed a more integrated, comprehensive approach in setting policies on control and use of ocean resources...

Mr. Richardson, testifying before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Subcommittee, noted that decision-making on ocean policies is now split among a number of agencies...

"Certainly, the policies we adopt for the use of the coastal zone should be consistent with those we adopt for fisheries management or for the development of our O.C.S. [outer continental shelf] oil and gas resources," Mr. Richardson said...

To help promote development of an overall oceans policy, the Secretary suggested the formation of a Cabinet level group able to deal with other panels, including the National Security Council, Domestic Council and Energy Resources Council...

In opening the session, the subcommittee's chairman, Representative John B.reaux, Democrat of Louisiana, said that his panel was undertaking a series of hearings "to show us where we as a nation should be going in ocean policy."

Experts Say It Will Take Six Years Establish Seabed Mining Unit

By KATHLEEN TELTCH

NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 4—Experts in seabed mining will take five to six years to establish the Enterprise...

Experts maintain that this timetable for Secretary of State Henry...

Effort to Allay Fears during two days of preliminary...

With regard to financing, it is said that all countries that will be signing...

Mr. Kissinger apparently did not spell out such points in his talks...

United States experts had been telling others that with the required...

According to the American specialists, the private companies by 1983...

United States experts had been telling others that with the required...

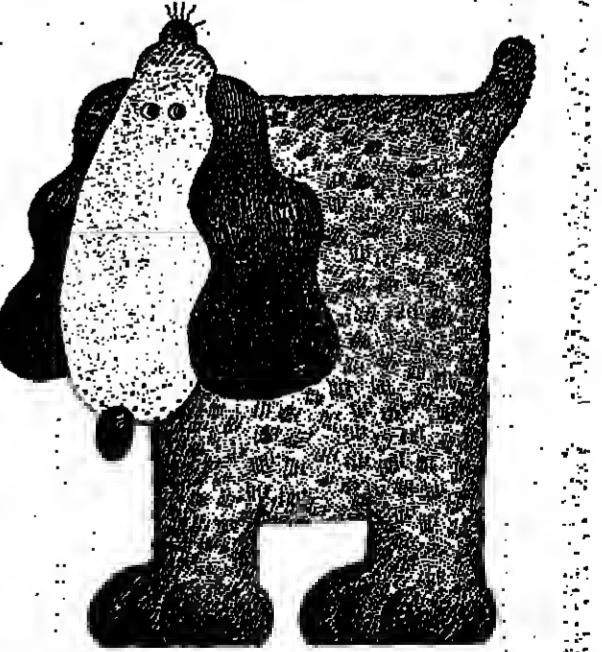
With regard to financing, it is said that all countries that will be signing...

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of CITY OF BERLIN (Stadt Berlin) 4 1/2% Debt Adjustment Bonds, Berliner Verkehrs-Betriebe (BVG) Series Due October 1, 1976

Earn a High School Diploma (Fall term starts September 13) A full program of accelerated high school subjects for adult men and women. Classes meet 2 or 4 evenings weekly.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of CITY OF BERLIN (Stadt Berlin) 4 1/2% Debt Adjustment Bonds, Berliner Verkehrs-Betriebe (BVG) Series Due October 1, 1976

\$50,000 to \$6,000,000 Required for Mortgage Investments across Canada 13% Guaranteed Write to: SODEQ 289 4th Street Quebec, Quebec Canada



Buying? Whatever the shape, whatever the size, take your pick of pedigreed dogs from the big selection advertised in The New York Times Sports Pages every Thursday and Sunday. Selling? Call (212) OXFORD 8-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M., to place your advertisement.

Journal 130

Stock market data table with columns for various stocks and their prices.

FE WILL BUY STATES HOLDINGS

Concern to Get Oil and Pertles in the West in Million Agreement

LARRY M. RECKER... Industries, a Chicago-based company, announced yesterday a definitive contract for the domestic oil and gas...

Services to Buy Year Rental Unit

Agreement in principle to buy and invest itself by Dec. 31 of a rental operation because of a trust consent decree.

Plans to Acquire Cristina Inc.

Alga Palmolive Company is to acquire its leisure-entertainment subsidiary Cristina Inc.,...

Drug Buying Giant Stores

A big store Northwest Inc. yesterday that it had reached an agreement to buy the chain of Giant Stores owned and operated by...

Drugs to Merge Eckerd Corp.

Eckerd Corporation of Clearwater and Eckerd Drugs Inc. of St. Petersburg, Fla., have agreed in principle to merge...

Business Records

PROCEEDINGS... COURT REPORTER...

Advertising Good Housekeeping to Lift Price

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

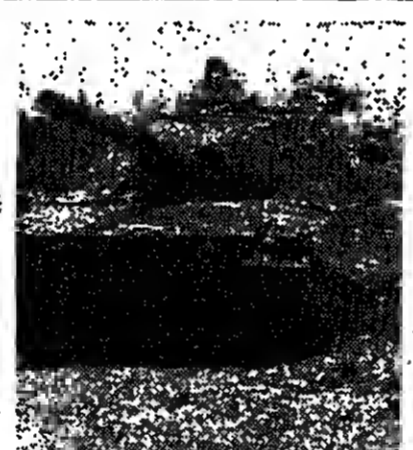
Good Housekeeping will raise its newsstand price of 95 cents a copy in October from its present 75 cents...

Total circulation of the book has risen by 6.1 percent to 5,312,449 in the first six months of 1976 from 5,009,003 in the first six months of 1975.

Mr. Carter, an energetic man, is understandably eager to display the facts of his first year in office at his third major woman's book.

West German Tank Here for Test Amid Rising Protest in Congress

Continued From Page D1... at a time when, he said, "the tank balance is tipped dramatically against us."



Leopard 2 made by West Germany

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Baer, manager of the XM-1 tank program, acknowledged that he had "twinges" of concern about delaying the tank program...

Statistics Show Briton's Living Standard Fell 0.7% in '75 With Spreading Inflation

LONDON, Sept. 9—The effects of inflation, which has been hitting the wealthier Britons for a decade, caught up with the working population in 1975, according to official statistics published today.

British Seek to Halt Seamen's Strike

Continued From Page D1... one side and the Government and the majority of other unions on the other...

Philadelphia, Albany and Boston. Chalek & Dreyer is the advertising agency.

F.D.A. Data Is Awaited

It is apparently still too soon to tell if the study by a panel of experts advising the Food and Drug Administration that more powerful ingredients be allowed in cough, cold, asthma and allergy medicines will have any effect at the advertising end.

Child Abuse Campaign

If you haven't already seen it, the new public service campaign being conducted by the Advertising Council, is on the problem of child abuse.

People

Frank Stanton has been elected to the board of the Interpublic Group of Companies Inc. Alfred Eisenpreis named vice president of retail marketing for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc.

Gap in France Between Rich And Poor Big

Continued From Page D1... inequality gap in France is even larger than in Spain, where social progress had been encumbered by four decades of autocratic right-wing rule until early this year.

There are a number of ways of measuring income distribution. Mr. Sawyer, with data from the member governments adjusted to make the figures as nearly comparable as possible, uses all major techniques to reduce value judgments that might detract from impartiality.

"Depending on which of the measures is preferred," says Mr. Sawyer, "three countries, Australia, Japan and Sweden, would seem to record the lowest degree of inequality for a post-tax distribution. The other end of the scale, France, is consistently ranked as the country with the most unequal distribution."

The study takes some of the edge from an incident last spring in which the French criticized remarks by the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, about Communist parties in Europe. Mr. Schmidt had said Communist parties were active in countries where there had been inadequate social gains.

British Seek to Halt Seamen's Strike

Continued From Page D1... a confederation of unions representing more than 10 million workers, take the position that the seamen will not be entitled to any new money until next January, when 12 months will have elapsed since they actually received the bulk of their money.

Advertisement for US News World Report with text 'Our kind of people. They spend the big travel dollar.' and 'The more you know about your market, the better we look.'

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.

Advertisement for Dial Dow Jones Report (212) 999-4141, featuring a cartoon character and text about market news service.

Advertisement for Norelco pocket-size 'idea machines' and Kurtzbergs.

Advertisement for Markets Outside Europe by H. R. Vaughan.

Advertisement for SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS.

Advertisement for MOVED! WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Advertisement for Planastik HAS TRUCKLOADS OF NEW PLANTS FOR OUR FALL PREVIEW.

Advertisement for Now, Take Your Phone Anywhere! Tel Com Products.

Advertisement for The Going Out Guide tells you what's in Monday through Thursday and Saturday, too, in The New York Times.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing multiple columns of fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the first table, listing various companies and their market prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds section, listing bond issues, maturities, and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C section, providing additional market data and financial information.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom of the page.

ak Defers Introduction of EK8 Camera

R. Sept. 9 (UPI)—East-Board, which oversees Lockheed's finances on behalf of the Government, said that it was prepared to extend a total of \$250 million in loan guarantees to Lockheed until the end of 1977 provided it made no more questionable payments.

The Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees Lockheed's finances on behalf of the Government, said that it was prepared to extend a total of \$250 million in loan guarantees to Lockheed until the end of 1977 provided it made no more questionable payments.

pany also said it would begin construction of a \$1 million building next spring in house a new flight crew to be domiciled in Cleveland. United now has a total of 1,350 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$18.5 million in Cleveland.

Vauxhall Motors Signs Truck Deal With Bulgaria

Vauxhall Motors Ltd. of London said it had signed an agreement with a Bulgarian state foreign-trade corporation under which Bulgarian fork-lift trucks would be introduced into General Motors plants worldwide and Vauxhall's Bedford division heavy trucks will be sold to Bulgaria.

Duplan to Halt Production Of Its Textured Yarns

The Duplan Corporation announced that it would halt the production of textured yarns, consolidate much of its fabric operations and dispose of or halt certain segments of its other businesses.

Alaska Pipeline Report Is Called 'Erroneous'

A report critical of construction of the trans-Alaska Pipeline that was published by a Congressional subcommittee was "unsupported, erroneous and based on gossip and rumor," the chairman of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company said in Anchorage yesterday.

Celanese Cuts Staff

Celanese Canada Ltd. said it was reducing its staff at its strike-bound fiber and fabrics plant by 29 percent in Drummondville, Quebec.

Surveys in China Sea

Allan G. Hatley of Cities Service International Inc. said in Manila that more surveys and drilling were needed to decide whether the two "finds" in the South China Sea this year were commercial.

United Staff Grows

United Airlines announced yesterday in Cleveland that it would increase its annual local payroll by \$3 million and add nearly 1,000 employees to its staff there in the next five years.

Reports 17.6% Profit Drop Quarter but 58.4% Gain in Year

By CLARE M. RECKERT
A Company, the largest in the New York area, reported a 17.6 percent drop in earnings for the fourth quarter, but a 58.4 percent gain in the year ended Aug. 2, 1976.

Mr. Levitt said sales were down in the New York area but were generally satisfactory elsewhere. But since Macy's New York and Bamberger's combined do almost two-thirds of the company's business, the results of the metropolitan area have a vital bearing on the results for the entire company.

Commenting on business during August, Mr. Levitt said sales were down in the New York area but were generally satisfactory elsewhere. But since Macy's New York and Bamberger's combined do almost two-thirds of the company's business, the results of the metropolitan area have a vital bearing on the results for the entire company.



The new Chrysler Volare, on display yesterday for newsmen in Detroit, has a "T-bar" roof. Panels over the front seats can be removed to make the car a semiconvertible.

CHRYSLER IS PLACING STRESS ON COMPACTS

Continued From Page D1
of the Monaco nameplate to what used to be the intermediate-sized Charger. Chrysler expects that its cars, as a group, will deliver about 16 miles per gallon in 1977, compared with 18.3 miles per gallon for General Motors and 17.1 for Ford.

Ontario Pact Viewed as Threat
OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The auto pact between the United States and Canada was a multibillion-dollar boon to this country during the boom years but may be a threat in the current slow-growth period, according to a study released today by the Economic Council of Canada.

Management: Alternative Sources of Energy

Continued From Page D1
calling for a tax exemption on devices to transfer or store solar energy. Most of the new state laws provide for municipal options in the tax deductions.

Several bills are pending in Congress to offer tax credits on Federal income taxes for costs involved on solar energy equipment.

Estate-Building Aided By Option on Pension

Donald F. Stout, president of a small Erie, Pa., maker of electronics components called Biley Electric, worried some years ago about the difficulty top and middle management often had building up estates for their heirs.

Draft Is Completed On Class Action Act

Class action suits—suits brought by one or more persons on behalf of a large group—have long been a source of concern for managers. The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has completed a draft of a new Uniform Class Actions Act that it will work to have adopted by all of the states.

amount each year — \$21,000, for example. Meanwhile, the actuarial equivalent of the total the company must set aside for the man's basic pension remains in trust.

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Draft Is Completed On Class Action Act

Class action suits—suits brought by one or more persons on behalf of a large group—have long been a source of concern for managers. The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has completed a draft of a new Uniform Class Actions Act that it will work to have adopted by all of the states.

FLORIDA AND BACK WITHOUT GETTING BURNED. \$109. ROUND-TRIP COACH.



Amtrak offers you a way to collect shells on Florida's beaches without shelling out a lot of money. Our fares are lower than the lowest airline fare and probably less than driving. Kids get to travel for half the fare and have twice the fun.

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Penn Station, 8th Ave., W. 31st—W. 33rd Sts. Amtrak Ticket Office, 12 W. 51st St.

Table with financial data for various companies, including columns for 1976 and 1975 figures. Companies listed include Columbia Pictures Industries, Marriott, Midland Mortgage Investors, Peavey, Grantree, Prochemco, E & S Supermarkets, Eberhard-Foto-Optical, Resistoflex, Service Corp. International, Sun Electric, Telecredit, and others.

Soybeans Pace Commodities Gains

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Most farm commodity-futures prices improved today, led by a late rally in soybeans. Soybeans, which had fallen more than 10 cents early in the day, closed with a gain of 12 cents a bushel. Soybean meal advanced 2 1/2 cents a ton, and soy oil rose some 75 points, or 3/4 cent a pound. Wheat futures closed with a gain of 3 cents and oats rose 2 cents. Corn futures losses were trimmed, but at the close were 1 cent lower. Live cattle futures fell up to 65 cents per 100 pounds as all but one delivery set new low levels for the year. Live hogs were mixed, closing 22 cents per hundred-weight lower to 12 cents higher. Pork belly futures advanced up to \$1.30 per 100 pounds while shell eggs were unchanged to 65 points lower, as the cash business reportedly slowed down. Some of the soybean—selling on the opening was a carryover from yesterday's late selloff, but support came from com-

mercial interests at midmorning and a rally set in. Meal and oil also improved. Early selling to the soybean complex was influenced by overnight and daytime rains in the Middle West, to the benefit of corn and soybeans in the ground. Late buying, however, was attributed to an Agriculture Department statement that the soybean crop this year could total 1.25 billion bushels and corn under 5.98 billion bushels. The department's August figures were higher. Corn and wheat maintained low levels for a time, but wheat and oats improved before the final bell. The Agriculture Department's September crop report is due tomorrow after futures trade ends. At the close of grain trade today, soybeans were 5 to 12 cents a bushel higher, with the September delivery at \$7.35; wheat was 1/2 to 3 higher, September \$3.22; corn was 1/2 to 1-1/2 lower, September \$2.97; and oats were 1 to 2 higher, September \$1.71.

EXTRA IMPORTS OF FOOD NEEDED BY THE E.E.C.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—The European Economic Community will have to import extra food and animal fodder this year to make up losses from Europe's worst drought in decades, E.E.C. Farm Commissioner Pierre Lardinois warned today. Informed sources said Mr. Lardinois told an emergency council meeting of the Common Market agriculture ministers that the community needed to buy additional soybeans, potatoes and cereals—mainly corn—while cutting back on exports of wheat and sugar. But he said the United States could be expected to provide the extra cereal supplies as the Soviet Union was reducing its demands for American grains, the sources added. According to the commission, the E.E.C. will have to import 18 million to 18 million metric tons of corn this year, compared with 13 million metric tons in 1975.

Bloomingdale Opens Store in Washington

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Bloomingdale's opened its first complete department store outside the metropolitan New York area today. The opening caused traffic jams with nearly 1,000 shoppers on hand at the suburban Virginia store. Lawrence Lachman, chairman of the board, said that the 230,000 square-foot, three-story building, situated at Tyson's corner shopping center, a complex of 135 stores a short drive from the Capitol, would "duplicate virtually every department we have in New York." Next spring, a second even bigger Bloomingdale's will open in Bethesda, Md., which is in the nation's most affluent county in terms of per-capita income.

People and Business

Johns Manville Top Officers Are Realigned by Pres

The executive hierarchy at the Johns-Manville Corporation shifted quickly yesterday as John A. McKinney, president, announced a realignment of top officers in the wake of the resignation last Friday of W. R. Goodwin, the man whose management style displeased the company's directors. Mr. McKinney reestablished the position of executive vice president-operations, and named Fred L. Pundack to fill the job. Mr. Pundack was also elected a director. Charles J. DeBasse was appointed senior vice president-production and technology. The appointments, Mr. McKinney said, were aimed at strengthening a newly formed management committee. The chief economist at the United States Department of Agriculture, Donald Paarlberg, raised a small caution flag yesterday on next year's retail food price outlook. If the September crop report, due today, shows that drought has trimmed the prospective record 1976 corn crop to around 6 billion bushels, Mr. Paarlberg warned that economists may have to "fudge up" their tentative food price forecasts. Corn crop estimates in July were 6.5 billion bushels, which were reduced to just under 6.2 billion in August, because of drought damage. Continued dry weather in the Corn Belt has led to some forecasts of a further reduction in crop estimates for the current month. Despite the uncertainty, Mr. Paarlberg said that consumers would still be facing "reasonably stable" food price prospects with farmers, in turn, able to expect "reasonable" returns for their crops. Southdown Inc., a diversified Houston, Texas, corporation that refines sugar, makes cement, brews beer and is in the oil and gas business, announced yesterday that William S. Chadwick would resign as president and chief executive, effective Oct. 15. "It's a personal decision on his part," the company's announcement stated. "There's a new group coming in, and this will give them an opportunity to do whatever they feel is best." The Protective Committee for Responsible Management of Southdown has nominated four directors for election to the company's annual meeting Oct. 4. If elected, they will be a majority. JOB CHANGES: Helen P. Newman, a major shareholder of Publicker Industries Inc., has been named chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, succeeding her husband, Simon Newman, who died Aug. 29. Leo Vernon was named vice chairman of the liquor distiller, A. E. Lang continues as president and chief executive officer. Richard R. Hyde has resigned as vice chairman of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, effective Oct. 1. The company said yesterday. No reason was given for the resignation. The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, the second largest brewing company in the country, named Eugene E. Peters president, a title held by Robert A. Uehlein Jr., who will remain chairman and chief executive. DOUGLAS W. CRAIG



Donald Paarlberg, chief economist at the United States Department of Agriculture, raised a small caution flag yesterday on next year's retail food price outlook.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies including ASBICO, American Cyanamid, and others.

GRAINS & FEEDS CHICAGO SO. OF TRADE

Table of grain and feed prices in Chicago, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like pork bellies, hogs, and soybeans.

WOOD CHICAGO MERC. EXCH.

Table of wood prices from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO SO. OF TRADE

Table of Chicago South of Trade prices for various commodities.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

KANSAS CITY SO. OF TRADE

Table of Kansas City South of Trade prices.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

METALS COMMODITY EXCH. (N.Y.)

Table of metal prices from the Commodity Exchange in New York.

FOREIGN STOCK INDEX

Table of foreign stock index values for various countries.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities.

UNITED STATES

Table of United States stock market data including Dow Jones and S&P 500.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data from other U.S. and foreign exchanges.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

FRANKFURT

Table of Frankfurt stock market data.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of Johannesburg stock market data.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of Philadelphia stock market data.

MONTREAL

Table of Montreal stock market data.

LONDON

Table of London stock market data.

MILAN

Table of Milan stock market data.

PARIS

Table of Paris stock market data.

BOSTON

Table of Boston stock market data.

TORONTO

Table of Toronto stock market data.

BRUSSELS

Table of Brussels stock market data.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of Buenos Aires stock market data.

TOKYO

Table of Tokyo stock market data.

Money

Table of money market rates.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates.

ZURICH

Table of Zurich stock market data.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

Large advertisement for Judge Spiegel, featuring text about legal services and contact information.

Handwritten note: 10/1/76

Hospital and Transit Budgets Sent Back

THOMAS R. WEISMAN has rejected the most... submissions from the... Corporation and the... for its lack of "sufficient... dependent agencies were... revised financial plans... week.

The corporation will also... more specific its proposals for... revenue measures included in its original... financial plan showing how it was going... about closing its overall \$83 million deficit...

The Transit Authority submitted its... plans for a \$1.3 billion budget this year... and next, a city budget official said, but... failed to account for a \$4 million deficit...

One Instant Winner Of the New Lottery Is New York State

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN The state's new instant lottery had... another \$1-million sales boom on its second... day of operations yesterday as long... lines of players queued up at ticket outlets...

Cooke Assails Sunday Store Hours

By ARI L. GOLDMAN of the world," said the Cardinal, who... is the Archbishop of New York. The statement... released yesterday was a group of laymen... led by St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday...

Spokesmen for several major department... stores declined to comment on the... Cardinal's statement. Korvettes, Gimbels, Abraham & Straus and other stores have... begun opening New York City and suburban... outlets on Sundays in the last few weeks...

Task Force Named to Aid WNYC

An 11-member task force headed by... Arthur R. Taylor, the president of CBS, has... been named by Mayor Beame to recommend a... future course for the city-owned Municipal... Broadcasting System, whose budget has been cut... by a third in the city's fiscal crisis.

City officials have been seeking for... several months to find sources of outside... financing that would enable the system's... radio stations, WNYC-AM and FM and its... Channel 31 ultra-high-frequency television... outlet, WNYC-TV, to continue on the air.

John Jay Isella, president of Channel 13... Mario E. Segal, chairman of the city's... Commission for Cultural Affairs, Arnold Labaton, director of communications... for the Municipal Broadcasting System, Donald H. Elliott, board member of Channel 13... and chairman of the trustees of Long Island University, and former director of WNYC...

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Advertisement for Automobile Exchange featuring various car models like Cadillac, Ford, and Chevrolet, along with contact information and a 'Never been to an auction?' headline.

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and containing various text fragments.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured and containing various text fragments.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Readman Fleet Wheeling and Dealing... REEDMAN CORPORATIONS

- 76 JAGUAR XJL 4 dr. auto trans... 76 CHEV Nova 4 dr. 4 spd... 76 CAD Deville 4 dr. 4 way... 76 CORVETTE LT1... 76 TRAMPER 7000... 76 TRAMPER 7000... 76 TRAMPER 7000... 76 TRAMPER 7000... 76 TRAMPER 7000...

SPECIAL SALE! 1976 CLOSE-OUT

- GRANADA PINTO MAVERICK MONARCH BOBCAT COMET FINE SELECTION High Trade-In Allowances • Flexible Finance Terms

Manhattan Ford, Lincoln Mercury, Inc. 555 WEST 57th ST at 11th AVE SALES: 581-7800 SERVICE: 581-7930

GOLDSMITH Cadillac BUY or LEASE 76 CADILLACS EVERY CAREFULLY DRIVEN... NEW '76 CADILLACS AT YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

Challenge Avis See if our car service network will work better for you. Avis has three challenging questions you should ask before you sign any car lease which includes service.

Mercedes-Benz BENZ NEW CARS PRE-OWNED CARS LEASE PLANS

Spring RET-LEASE LOWCO DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY

Peugeot METEOR MO A GOOD DEALER A GOOD DEAL METEOR MO

Peugeot METEOR MO Sells more Peugeots We beat them if we can't beat their prices

Peugeot METEOR MO PEUGEOT 1974 504... PEUGEOT 1974 504...

between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311

Park Ridge Limousine Service 24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK EVERYDAY OF THE YEAR INCL. SUN. & HOLS.

Imported & Sports Cars 3728 Cont'd From Preceding Page EXECUTIVE DEMO SALE

BMW by PACE 75'S SAVE UP TO 8% 75 MAIN STREET-NY

BMW 3.0 CS 1972 5000 miles, all options, new tires

CORVETTE 1961 Good running cond. 71,000 mi. 1976-1977

New York's Newest Cadillac Dealer Presents this brand new 1976 Cadillac SEVILLE \$10,397 Immediate Delivery

Nelson Balmer Cadillac INC. 8904 FIFTH AVE. BAY RIDGE, BROOKLYN

JAGUAR A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE PRE-OWNED JAGUARS

Honda Civic Cars New 76 Hatchback... 76 Civic... 76 Civic

FIAT 1974 X19 AM/FM radio, radials, 5900 314-882-7965

JAGUAR 73 XKE V-12 Coup 44,000 miles, 5/79, 511-374-2393

1977 LEASE SPECIAL 14 MONTH LEASE 1977 CORDOBA \$1999

LEASE FOR LESS LEASE YOUR 1977 CAR With Personalized Service

Mercedes-Benz 730 SEL Masterpieces For Sale 730 SEL

JAGUAR 76 XJS BRAND NEW DELIVERY MILES ONLY \$16,500

JAGUAR 1975 XJ12C 1975 XJ12C 1975 XJ12C

LANCIA 1975 SEDAN 1975 SEDAN 1975 SEDAN

Mercedes-Benz 1976 SL 1976 SL 1976 SL

Mercedes-Benz 1977 GRANADA 12 Month Lease \$226.10

Mercedes-Benz 1976 280S 1976 280S 1976 280S

Mercedes-Benz 1974 280S 1974 280S 1974 280S

Mercedes-Benz 1974 280S 1974 280S 1974 280S

Mercedes-Benz 1974 280S 1974 280S 1974 280S

between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



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your ad call
K 5-3311

SEE A NEW '77
FANTASTIC PRICE

FORD T-BIRD \$149 per mo.
Monte Carlo \$149 per mo.

ly price based on 36-mo. net closed-end lease. Cars equipped
3 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio,
ated glass, whitewalls, rear defogger.

e '77 Thunderbird... smaller and sleeker. The '77 Monte
...a fine car. And the prices are equally great. Order now
early fall delivery and Hertz will guarantee the \$149
month. Offer expires
ember 30, 1976.

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148-3700-N.J.

Hertz Car Leasing
Hertz leases Fords and other fine cars.

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AND CONNECTICUT
AUDI DEALERS

NEW YORK CITY

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Aldan Porsche Audi, Inc.
Porsche Audi of Bay Ridge, Inc.
- Manhattan
Porsche Audi Manhattan
- Queens
Porsche Audi of Queens, Inc.
- Richmond
Staten Island Small Cars, Ltd.
- LONG ISLAND
- Amityville
Amity Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Great Neck
Great Neck Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Hewlett
Island Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Huntington Station
Huntington Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Riverhead
Don Wald's Autohaus
- Southampton
Lester Kaye Motors, Ltd.

NEW YORK STATE

- Albany (Colonie)
Langan Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Binghamton
Roger Kreege, Inc.
- Buffalo
Jim Kelly Porsche Audi, Inc.
- East Rochester
Irmer Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Elmira (Horseheads)
G. C. McLeod, Inc.
- Elmsford
Howard Holmes, Inc.
- Ithaca
Ripley Porsche Audi
- Massena
Seaway Porsche Audi
- Middletown
Glen Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Oneonta
Volkswagen of Oneonta, Inc.
- Plattsburgh
Northway Porsche Audi
- Poughkeepsie
Empire Porsche Audi
- Syracuse (De Wit)
Competition Porsche Audi, Ltd.
- West Nyack
Grossman Porsche Audi, Inc.

CONNECTICUT

- Avon
Porsche Audi of Avon, Inc.
- Fairfield
Traynor Porsche Audi
- Greenwich
Pray Porsche Audi Corp.
- Groton
T.N.M. Lathrop, Inc.
- New Haven
Brandon Porsche Audi
- Watertown
Pioneer Volkswagen Corp.

NEW JERSEY

- Bernardsville
Gardner Motors, Inc.
- Cherry Hill
Willis Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Fair Lawn
Jack Daniels Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Flemington
Summa Volkswagen, Inc.
- Maplewood
Essex Sports Cars, Inc.
- Millville
Bill Magarity Porsche Audi, Inc.
- Newton
Porsche Audi of Newton
- Oakhurst
Precision Porsche Audi
- Parsippany
Herman + Miller Porsche Audi, Inc.
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INTRODUCING THE LIMITED EDITION AUDI 100LS.

NOW \$1000 WORTH OF OPTIONS FOR ONLY \$200.

On the limited edition Audi, you get air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control, wheel covers.

A total of \$1,000 worth of options for only \$200.

But that's not all you get. The limited edition Audi isn't a stripped-down car. In addition to the special options, it's loaded with standard features you might have to pay extra for on some other cars.

Like power steering. Power brakes. Fuel injection. Electric rear window defogger. Tinted glass. And steel-belted radials.

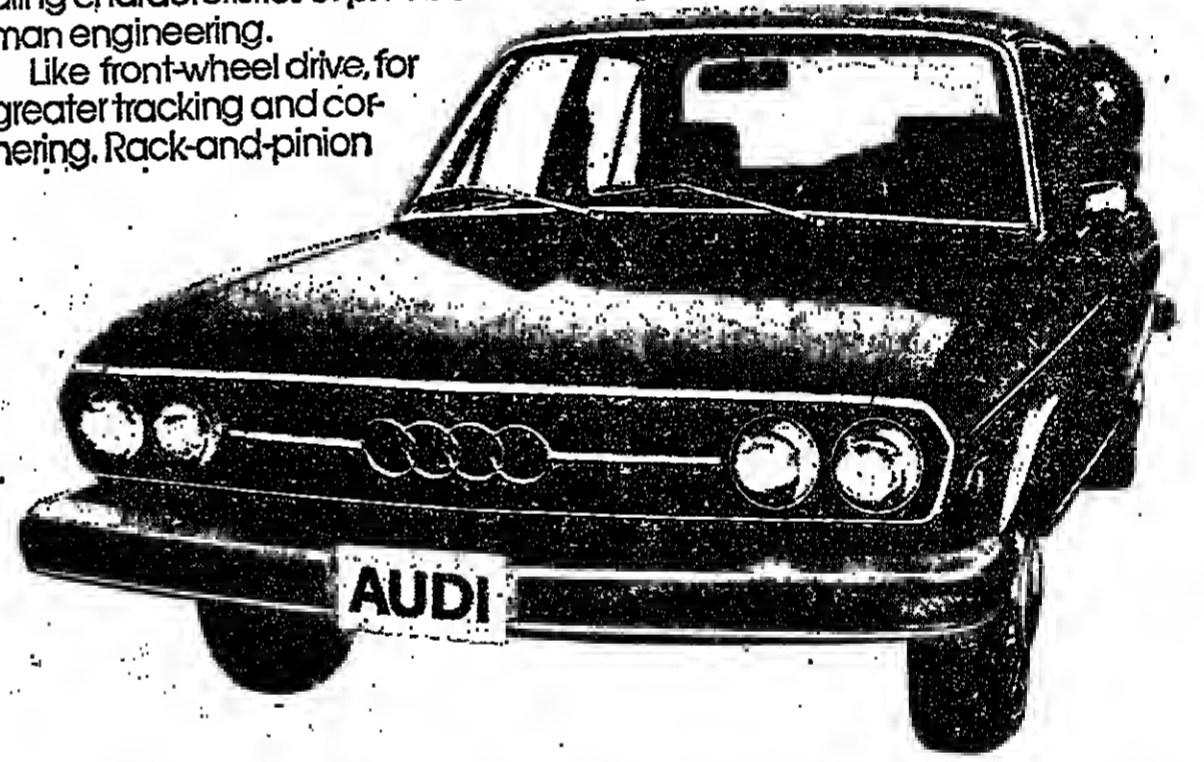
And, of course, all Audis give you the excellent performance and handling characteristics of precision German engineering.

Like front-wheel drive for greater tracking and cornering. Rack-and-pinion

steering, the most direct type of steering system there is. Dual diagonal brakes, where in case one circuit fails, the other still operates. And independent front suspension, for additional stability and a smoother ride.

So visit your local Audi dealer soon and test drive the limited edition Audi 100LS. But hurry.

You'd be amazed at how fast a luxury car loaded with so many options can move.



At Your Participating Audi Dealer. *This offer ends November 20.

ALL-STATE'S Pre-New-Model Introductory SALE.

It's not too early to save on your '77 car lease

- Closed-End Lease
- \$1,000,000 Insurance
- Full Maintenance
- Replacement Vehicle

That's our deal. Call 212-937-7500

ALL-STATE VEHICLES, INC.
Leasing Chevrolets and Other Fine Cars

42-01 Northern Blvd.
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5 minutes from the Midtown Tunnel and the 59th St. Bridge

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING A CUTLASS, MONARCH OR GRANADA. STOP

A Volvo can go from 0 to 60 in 10.1 seconds! That's 24 feet shorter than a Cutlass can stop. And 33 feet shorter than a Monarch or Granada.

But with Volvo, great brakes are only the start. You also get a fuel-injected overhead cam engine, Rack and pinion steering. Orthopedically-designed bucket seats. And considering what you can pay for the average Granada, Cutlass or Monarch, you can probably afford a Volvo.

A good reason for making one of your next steps here.

*Safety performance reported for vehicles carrying light load by manufacturers as required by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. © 1976 Volvo of America Corporation, USA and Sweden.

THERE ARE A LOT OF CARS IN VOLVO'S PRICE CLASS. BUT NOT IN VOLVO'S CLASS.

See your greater New York Metropolitan Volvo dealer soon.

Placing a classified ad?

Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Volvo Summer Clearance Specials Volvo 75,164 dk gm\$5495 Volvo 74,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 72,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 71,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 70,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 69,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 68,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 67,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 66,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 65,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 64,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 63,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 62,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 61,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 60,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 59,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 58,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 57,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 56,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 55,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 54,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 53,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 52,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 51,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 50,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 49,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 48,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 47,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 46,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 45,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 44,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 43,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 42,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 41,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 40,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 39,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 38,164, equip\$3895 Volvo 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NATHANIEL PHILLIPS, 94,
HELPED IMMIGRANTS

Labor Lawyer Founded the League
for American Citizenship in 1913

Nathaniel Phillips, a lawyer who helped hundreds of thousands to become American citizens, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 94 years old and lived at 860 United Nations Plaza.

Mr. Phillips, who was brought here from Russia at the age of 1, founded the National League for American Citizenship in 1913.

Since then the league has enabled large numbers of immigrants to acquire American citizenship. In its report for 1977, for instance, the league noted that in New York City alone it had helped 36,000 persons with naturalization that year.

A specialist in labor law, Mr. Phillips was a graduate of City College and the New York University Law School. He had been practicing attorney in New York City since 1907, and also served several terms as a special State Attorney General in 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1938.

In 1928 he was named chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Reception of New Voters. He was a former director of the City College Association.

Among his clients in the labor relations field were Associated Bakers Incorporated and the Restaurant Builders and Equipment Association. In 1933, in his capacity as its counsel, he prepared a code of fair practices for the Metalware Manufacturers Association.

Although he primarily represented management in labor negotiations, Mr. Phillips had great sympathy for organized labor.

In a 1939 report he wrote to the Trade and Commerce Bar Association as chairman of its committee on industrial relations, Mr. Phillips said that the warfare existing between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations "has been a tragic blow to the cause of union labor."

He urged that William Green, then the head of the A.F. of L., and John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., "go together on some formula that will bring to a close this destructive warfare."

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Simco.

WILLIAM PABST

William Pabst, former principal of Brooklyn Technical High School, died Wednesday at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I. He was 75 years old and a resident of Garden City, L.I.

Edward Verplanck, 86,
Surveyor Descended
From Dutch Settlers

Edward Fanno Verplanck, a direct descendant of Abraham Verplanck, one of the original Dutch settlers who came to what is now New York City in 1624, died Wednesday at Stamford (Conn.) Hospital. He was 86 years old and lived in Darien, Conn.

Mr. Verplanck, a 1912 Columbia University civil engineering graduate, for the past four years was the oldest registered land surveyor in New York and Connecticut.

He was the founder and vice president of the Mount Guilian Society, a private group that restored and preserved the Verplanck homestead in Fishkill, N.Y.

The land on which the homestead stands was acquired from the Indians in 1682 by Gulian Verplanck, Abraham's son.

Mr. Verplanck was also a member of the Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosamund Sherman, who is a direct descendant of Roger Sherman of Connecticut, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Other survivors are a son, John F., a daughter, Mrs. Joho S. Durland, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 P.M. Monday at the Mount Guilian homestead in Fishkill.

HELENE BERG, 92, WIDOW
OF COMPOSER, IS DEAD

Helene Berg, widow of Alban Berg, the composer, died in Vienna on Aug. 30. It was learned today. She was 92 years old and had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Berg was a controversial figure to the years after her husband died in 1935. She had refused to release her performance of the last act of his opera "Lulu."

It is customarily presented in a truncated form. It will enter the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera for the first time next March.

Mrs. Berg turned over the composer's musical and literary effects, valued at \$6 million, to the Austrian National Library recently.

Mrs. Berg, whose maiden name was Nahowski, was generally thought to be a natural daughter of the Emperor Franz Joseph and Bruno Walter, the conductor, since it is a fact in his autobiography, "Theme and Variations."

Mrs. Berg's husband died, she established a foundation designed to help young composers.

JOHN R. SCOTTFORD, 88;
CHURCH BUILDING EXPERT

The Rev. John R. Scottford, a Congregational minister and an expert on church architecture, died yesterday at his Hamilton, N.Y., home. He was 88 years old.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Scottford was ordained in 1912.

He served churches in Kingfisher, Okla., Dallas, Texas, Waukegan, Ill., and Cleveland before turning to church editorial work in 1931, when he started a 12-year tour of duty as editorial secretary of the Congregational Church Mission Board.

From 1943 to 1950, he was editor of The Advance, the national organ of the Congregational Christian Church.

In 1950, Mr. Scottford became a consultant on church construction and advised on the building of 1,400 churches of all denominations throughout the country.

The Church Architectural Guild of America awarded him its Conover Award in 1958 for his contribution to church architecture.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Mattson; two sons, John R. Jr. and David M.; a daughter, Ruth Hartshorn; eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Werner Lieb, a Horticulturist,
Dies on Cape Cod at Age of 93

Werner Lieb, a horticulturist who had owned Lieb's greenhouses in New Rochelle, N.Y., from 1922 until his retirement in 1957, died Tuesday at a nursing home in South Yarmouth, Mass. He was 93 years old and lived in Truro on Cape Cod.

Mr. Lieb was born in Barmen, in what is now West Germany, and received his horticultural training in that country.

Before coming to the United States in 1923, he had practiced horticulture in Morocco, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

In this country, Mr. Lieb developed Lieb's winter marigold for florists and credited with popularizing through his displays at the Grand Central Palace flower shows the bright green, bushy houseplant known as the piggy-back (Tolmiea).

He was a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of London and a founding member of the Orleans Man's Garden Club on Cape Cod.

In addition to his wife, the former Margaret Richter, he is survived by two daughters, Dr. Margaret Lieb of South Pasadena, Calif., and Anne Wolff of Yonkers, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

Deaths

BECKWITH—Joseph C. Sr., beloved husband of Joseph C. Sr., beloved father of Joseph C. Sr., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

BROWN—Robert A., beloved husband of Mrs. Robert A., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 75.

BRUCKNER—Charles H., beloved husband of Mrs. Charles H., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

CLEGG—William E., beloved husband of Mrs. William E., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 78.

CONAN—Jacob L., beloved husband of Mrs. Jacob L., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 82.

DEWOLFE—Paul, beloved husband of Mrs. Paul, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

EDWARDS—Dr. J. Bennett, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Bennett, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 88.

FATTI—Sally H., beloved mother of Sally H., died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

Deaths

FISMAN—Aaron, beloved husband of Mrs. Aaron, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

FREEMAN—Florence (Perle), beloved wife of the late Mr. Freeman, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 82.

GIULINI—Richard, beloved husband of Mrs. Richard, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

GREEN—Lynn Albert, beloved husband of Mrs. Lynn Albert, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

GRODYK—Charles, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

GRUBEN—Tobias, beloved husband of Mrs. Tobias, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

HALL—Elizabeth, beloved mother of Elizabeth, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

KALAN—Elliott, beloved husband of Mrs. Elliott, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

Deaths

PERY—Virginia, beloved mother of Virginia, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

RIESE—Martha, beloved wife of the late Mr. Riese, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 82.

RYKIN—Herman, beloved husband of Mrs. Herman, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

SANJUAN—Antonio, beloved husband of Mrs. Antonio, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

SCHLESINGER—Miriam, beloved wife of the late Mr. Schlesinger, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 82.

SHANLEY—Lillian, beloved mother of Lillian, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

STERNBERG—Max, beloved husband of Mrs. Max, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

SZYBISTE—Phyllis, beloved wife of the late Mr. Szybiste, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

TAMM—Joseph C., beloved husband of Mrs. Joseph C., died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

TUNNELL—Margaret V., wife of the late Mr. Tunnell, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

Deaths

VERPLANCK—Abraham, beloved husband of Mrs. Abraham, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

WELLS—Marc, beloved husband of Mrs. Marc, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

WHITSON—Clara, beloved wife of the late Mr. Whitson, died at her home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 82.

WILSON—John, beloved husband of Mrs. John, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

WOLFE—Charles, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

YOUNG—Robert, beloved husband of Mrs. Robert, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 85.

ZELMAN—Mortimer, beloved husband of Mrs. Mortimer, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

ZELMAN—Mortimer, beloved husband of Mrs. Mortimer, died at his home, 110 E. 11th St., New York City, Sept. 10, 1978, at the age of 80.

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Judge in Connecticut Is Disbarred
For Notorizing Forged Signature

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9—The administrative judge of Superior Court in Fairfield County was disbarred as a lawyer and fined \$250 today following his conviction on charges of having improperly notarized a signature.

The judge, Samuel J. Tedesco, who last June became the first sitting judge in Connecticut history to be convicted of a crime, wept and protested his innocence today after the sentence was imposed in the case, which is still clouded by puzzling and unanswered questions.

The rare nature of his conviction and disbarment left it unclear today whether he could continue in office. State law requires that judges be lawyers, but the State Constitution stipulates that judges can be removed only by impeachment in the General Assembly.

Judge Tedesco, one of the state's most widely respected jurists, suspended himself from most court duties after state police organized-crime detectives arrested him at his chambers here last January.

The judge, a slightly built 61-year-old man who was Bridgeport's Mayor for four terms and then was Lieutenant Governor before he was appointed to the bench 10 years ago, emerged from the courtroom this morning after being sentenced and attempted to read a brief statement.

Attorney Reads Statement
When he broke down and began to weep, the statement was read by one of his attorneys, Bernard Peck.

"At no time did I intend to commit any violation of the law," the statement said. "I have throughout my life tried to be an exemplary citizen as a member of my community, state and country. My dedication to public service is well known to the inhabitants of this area.

Judge in Connecticut Is Disbarred
For Notorizing Forged Signature

why he had been prosecuted and disbarred for such a minor offense.

Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan, who imposed the penalties, could have sentenced Judge Tedesco to a maximum of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

License Renewal Involved
Judge Tedesco was convicted for a signature he notarized on an application for renewal of a liquor license for the financially ailing Candlewood Valley Country Club in New Milford, owned by the judge's son and other members of his family, and by Lidzio A. Renzulli, a Southampton real estate investor.

Mr. Renzulli, who is awaiting trial on forgery charges stemming from the incident, is reported to have underworld connections and was a central figure in the bribery scandal surrounding the Bridgeport jail alibi fiasco last year.

Mr. Renzulli signed the name of the bolder of the club's liquor license on the application, and Judge Tedesco testified during his three-week trial here, he then notarized the signature. But, the judge argued, the action was proper and no crime was committed.

The jury in the trial attempted to find Judge Tedesco not guilty, but was unable to, according to John Bartoli, the jury foreman, who said in June: "We looked for some way to keep him innocent, but the judge's charge eliminated any other verdict."

Joseph T. Cornsley Jr., the Chief State's Attorney, who prosecuted the case after the prosecutors who would normally have handled it begged off, reacted angrily after the hearing to charges that he had made a mountain out of a molehill or was out to get Judge Tedesco. He called the charges "ridiculous."

"This was not a Mickey Mouse kind of thing," he said. "Under similar circumstances, if it had been the corner druggist who notarized the signature, the outcome would very likely have been the same. "It was not the minor matter that some people apparently feel it was—it was a violation of public trust."

Kaufman Asks Code
Requiring Lawyers
To Volunteer Aid

Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit has proposed that lawyers "develop a tradition of giving," requiring them to provide free legal services to "worthy endeavors."

"Our profession is blessed with an enormous wealth of talent and resourcefulness, and we must implement appropriate mechanisms to insure that some small fraction of that treasure is applied to worthy endeavors," said Judge Kaufman in a speech made available here yesterday.

He will deliver it today to 70 Federal judges and 250 lawyers at the annual judicial conference of the Second Circuit—which embraces New York, Connecticut and Vermont—in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Proposals similar to Judge Kaufman's have occasionally been made in the past and have generally elicited unfavorable, and even angry, responses, from members of the bar.

Lawyers in the public-interest field said yesterday that they could recall one of the previous proposals coming from an individual as firmly established in the

country's judicial hierarchy as Judge Kaufman.

His proposal also goes much further than most of the suggestions to finance public-interest legal work that are now being discussed by bar associations and public-interest groups.

"It may come to pass that this proposal will not endear me to the hearts of some members of the bar who are reluctant to divert their energies even slightly from the attainment of personal ends, but I think we all agree that it is the least we can do to remain true to our ideals in this Bicentennial year," the judge said.

RIVERSIDE
Memorial Chapel Inc./Funeral Directors

MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.), N.Y., N.Y. EN 2-6600

BROOKLYN: 310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. / UL 4-2000

BROOKLYN: 1963 Grand Concourse (at 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y. / LU 3-6300

FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. / FA 7-1100

And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel Inc., 22 West Road, Westchester, N.Y. / (914) MO 4-6800

Chapel in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE
50 East 87th Street

Dr. Judah Nadich, Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Cantor
The Congregation invites friends and neighbors to meet with the Membership Committee

Sunday, September 12—10:00 to 12:00 noon
Monday, September 13—8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Martin Leitching, Executive Director
TELEPHONE EN 9-2600

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
Sabbath Service—Saturday, September 16—10:00 p.m.

High Holiday Services
Sabbath Service—Saturday, September 16—10:00 p.m.

High Holiday Services
Sabbath Service—Saturday, September 16—10:00 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

STEPHEN SYNAGOGUE
The Congregation invites friends and neighbors to meet with the Membership Committee

Sabbath Services
Sabbath Service—Saturday, September 16—10:00 p.m.

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Sabbath Services
Sabbath Service—Saturday, September 16—10:00 p.m.

Sabbath Services
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People
Ford and 3 Friends
ove Into a Townhouse

as moved out of the d into an Alexandria, Va. townhouse with three classmates... Service detachment, in the basement of the President's 19-year-old...

ANELS, a vice president-Ridder newspaper editor... HUGH HEFNER, 63 and chief executive...

the Danish immigrant son of an American husband... an W. Vessey Jr., who led commission in World War II...

and, R.I. Henry B. du and a "critical" head in the rate plane as it began

BUCKLEY SAYS CURBS
IMPEDE BUSINESSES

Calls for Changes in Tax, Spending and Regulatory Policies to Help Companies Provide Jobs

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Meeting for their second public debate in two days, four of the five candidates for the New York Democratic Senatorial nomination reiterated well-known positions on various issues...

Representative Peter A. Pevseyr, the Westchester County Republican who is opposing Mr. Buckley for the party nomination...

Mr. Buckley, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Senator from New York, made his statement after a meeting with Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange...

Democratic Senate Hopfuls Debate a 2d Day in Row

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AGREEMENT REACHED
ON TAX REVISION BILL

Continued From Page A1

significant relief from taxes paid at death for all modest-sized estates, and particularly for those left by owners of farms and small businesses...

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, listing destinations and arrival/departure times.

Weather Reports and Forecast



SHOWERS and rains are expected in the Northeast, Southern Appalachians along most of the coast...

Yesterday's Records

Table showing weather records for yesterday, including temperature, wind, and precipitation for various cities.

Temperature Data

Table showing temperature data for various cities, including high and low temperatures and wind directions.

Precipitation Data

Table showing precipitation data for various cities, including total precipitation and duration.

Sun and Moon

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for various cities, along with moon phases and positions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Table listing classified advertisements, including public notices, real estate, and business services.

Abroad

Table showing weather reports and forecasts for various international locations.

U.S. and Canada

Table showing weather reports and forecasts for various locations within the United States and Canada.

Religious Services: Synagogue, Church, and other religious community notices.

Students: Educational institutions, courses, and student services.

Public Notices: Legal notices, real estate listings, and business advertisements.

High Holiday Services: Religious services for Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah.

Temple Israel: Religious services, community events, and contact information.

Public and Commercial Notices: Legal notices, real estate, and business services.

Public and Commercial Notices: Legal notices, real estate, and business services.

"...my husband beats me twice a week."

“First it was his forehand. Then it was his backhand. But when he added an overhead smash, I knew I had had it.

That's what I get for indulging in a whim and letting my husband teach me tennis.

I'm glad I did. Because win or lose, I enjoy playing the game.

And that's what really counts.

That's our philosophy off the court, too. We work hard. We play hard.

We try to take advantage of all life has to offer. Sometimes that means going to the theater and a concert in one week.

Or, throwing an impromptu wine party.

We've even been known to fly off for an impromptu tennis weekend because we need the extra practice on our ground strokes.

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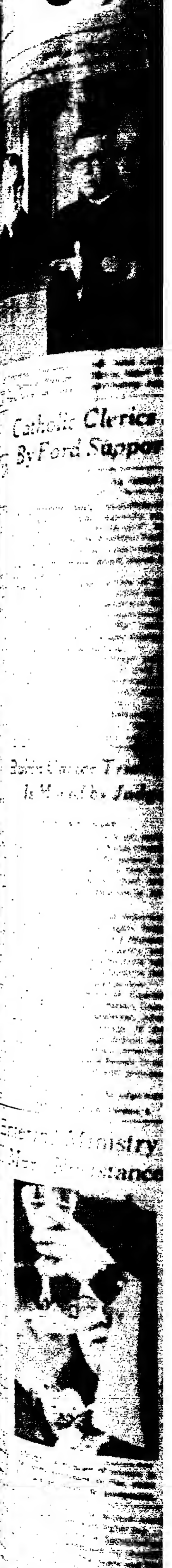
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